itain takes strong line th OECD in opposing igher deflation policy

ting of the economic policy ttee of the Organization for nic Cooperation and Develended in some confusion in esterday as Britain took a

contrasting line to the x anti-inflationary measures led by West Germany and

Britain claimed that deflationary measures already taken should not be underestimated and gave a warning of the cumulative dangers of a serious recession if all governments pursued similar policies. A compromise was reached with the OECD stressing the need for top priority to be given to produce a sustained 'cooling off' period.

ed to avoid big rise in jobless

rity of the West'a dustrial nations hold resent rate of inflathat priority must be outrolling demand in produce a sustained

chairman, said en "unanimous"

the committee also the importance of ny "sharp" rise in ent levels which was e patched-up

was e patched-up
among tho 24
ntious, with Britain
ar taking a sharply
position to the
hodox anti-inflation
th demanded by the
sans and the Ameri-

epresentatives took ive line that the eflationary measures ken to the United nust not be underund they gave warn-cumulative dangers a serious recession pernments pursued lices in the OECD

aich up seems likely

O take over from oil and com- Americans refuse to over-modity prices as a leading expand their demand levels too inflationary factor", Sir soon to avoid inflation them-Douglas commented. The selves. present prospects was for only Our Economics Editor e modest slowing down in most writes: The majority verdict countries inflation rates over of the free world's most the next 12 months inless influential economic forum—

in next, 12 months incless influential economic forum—demand management played a that priority should be given to cooling off inflation over signal was a part to day at the oday meeting of the policy committee of the priority should be given to cooling off inflation over maintaining full employment—of the British Civil Service, emphasized at the press brief view in British that Mr Denia the committee's views and that stimulate the economy, lest a he was not speaking as a recession develops in the member of the British delegation of the countries facing the lay "economic out—of the British position is basic to preparing the lay "economic out—of the countries facing that be also a sharp reminder a large share of the \$40,000m that British's postwar committee that British delegationary spiral.

a large share of the \$40,000m that Britain's postwar commitbalanco of payments deficit ment to full employment at all
estimated by the OECD secretariat for all the member namens by the end of 1974.

The French, although this Never before since the war
year they face an estimated to Britain's \$10,000m on OECD ments of the leading economic powers seek to coordinate their policies—that full employment may bave to be priority in fighting inflation.

The new government's policy hat inflation. That the majority The new government's policy bat inflation. That the majority officially is precisely one of should do so now is a sign of "cooling off" the economy, the ravages of rising prices though some French observers. The fact that British doubt whether it will be Treasury representatives at the

The Germans and the "hawkish" policy, does not surplus in spite of the higher about to announce e "reflation the process took the opposite view, acceptant and easier credit. Britain with announce employment. took the opposite view, accept and easier credit. Britain, with ing the risk of temporary nic France, bas always been a employment at levels higher "dove" on inflation, just as than normal.

The deficitary countries to take halves of the "doves" on the surplies countries to take halves of the moves of the surplies to take halves of the surplies to take the surplies to take the surplies to take the surplies of t

the deficitary countries urge have been the "doves" on the surplus countries to take balance of payments questions reflationary measures to assist arrayed against the German their exports and so keep up and French "hawks" world mading levels Why Mr Healey should want, But the Germans and the page 75

gather for showbiz summit'

Nato heads

Heads of state and govern-ment of the 15 Nato member Countries began gathering in Brussels today, pens poised for the signing tomorrow of the now Declaration of Adamic Principles.

Among early arrivals was Mr Wilson who is making the most of his brief stay to meet other Nato leaders. Soon after his aircraft landed

at Brussels airport, bo plunged into a series of discussions with Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, Mr Poul Hartling, his Danish counterpart, and Mr Gaston Thorn, the new Luxembourg Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

President Nixon the star of what is already being called here "The Showbiz Summit", was arriving later tonight, accomposed by Dr. Houry Kissinger, the Secretary of State.

After signing the Atlantic Declaration of Nato head-quarters and talks with Mr Wilson and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, Mr Nixon will leave Brussels on Thursday for his meeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Other European leaders are not expected in Brussels until shortly before tomorrow's Nato meeting. They include Herr Schmidt, who will be returning to Boon in the early afternoon for the visit of Plesidem Tito. and M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, who is omdous to return home quickly. for the visit to Paris of the Shah

At noon, the Nato leaders leaders: will put their signa-tures to the Decleration of Atlantic Principles, which was completed by foreign ministers of the alliance in Ortawa last week. The 14-paragraph document

solidarity and improve Atlantic relations at a time when Nato is celebrating its twenty-fifth

anniversary.

The signing will mark the end end of a particularly stormy epoch in Umntod States-European telations which began with the American military emer-gency doring last entumn's Middle East war.

Fred Emery writes from Washington: President Niron left today for his Nato and Moscow summits saying he was "off on another journey for peace". He left behind him, in addition to the impeachment inquiry, fresh unesse over White House attempts to conceal his bout of phlebitis, and a smouldering political quartel over arms and

and photograph, page 9

The Times

The Times greatly regrets that it was unable to publish yesterday because of un-official action by the Natsopa (National Society of Opera-tive Printers Graphical and Media Personnel) machine room chapel.

We apologize to advertisers and readers and to wholesale and retail distributors.

Arab terror killings 'threat to peace'

Israel said today the Geneva peace telks wero being jeopar-dized by terrorist attacks which Arab governments were aiding end abetting. The warning was issued by Mr Aharon Yariv, the Minister of the Interior, after three Arab gurmen landed on the beach at Nahariya in northern Israel last night and killed a woman and her two children as well as a soldier before being wiped out by an

Nunng the Arab Governments' overt support for the terrorist organizations, Mr Yariv said Israelis asked thomselves whether Egypt and Syria, the signatories to the recent disengagement pacts, were sin-ceere about their promises to pursue a peaceful course.

"Should we believe the signatures affixed by the Arab States to the disengagement agreements or their threats during the recent days?", be asked. Threats and offers of military aid had been made by Arah governments lo the past wek in response to the Israel attacks on alleged terrorist

tracks on alleged terrorist bases in Lebsoon.

The minister said if the Arab states were not willing to control or influence the Arab killer organizations, whatever they signed was not sincere. If they are unable it means whatever they are unable it means whatever they are unable it means whatever they are unable it means the unable it means th ever settlement we agree upon will not be valid "We shall judge our neigh-bours hy their deeds not by their words. If positive deods be only too happy. But I foar positive words we shall be only too happy. But I foar positive words will he offset by negative deeds".

Earlier thia afternoon, Mr Rabin the Prime Minister, reported to the Knesset on the Nahariya killings. He said Lebanon was not actin as efficiently and systematically as it could to prevent Ara terrorism. He said Lebanon was the ceotral base for terrorist organ-izations and bore full respon-sibility for the prevention of terrorist acts planned and

executed from its territory.

Mr Yariv said the gunmee in Nahariya bad come by rubber dioghy from Lebanon and walked some 300 yards to Bal four Street where the killing took place.

lie said the civil guards noticed the men climbing over a fence and fired at them. There was an exchange of shots and aome grenade explosions. This alerted inhabitants who barricaded the doors of their flats with furniture and hid their children under the beds.

One man lowered his family by rope 10 the street below. Another, Mr Mordechai Zarenkin apparently sent his wife, their 10-year-old daughter and four-year-old son through a window but they were shot oo the lawn outside:

There were two wings of the building. The terrorists eotered the western side and fired through the doors of somo flats. Later Israel forces entered the Later Israel forces entered the eastero wing, climbed to the roof and then descended the staircase of the western side.

The terrorists lo one flar opened fire and killed e staff sergeant before being shot dead themselves. Two other gunnen were killed downstairs. Mr Yariv said it was anchear bow they met their end. One of them was blown up by e grenzede.

grenade. Eric Marsden writes from Quaeitra: Sombre Israel troops today made a formal withoo the Golan Heights, from the Rafid area to the south end from two strongpoints on Mount

The withdrawals, which completed the disengagement operation negotiated with Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, last month, had none of the bigh spirits of the withdrawal from the Suez Canal earlier in the year There was a tragic prelude to the Mount Hermon ceremony. Four Austrian addiers of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force were killed wheo their vehicle bit a mine.

Photograph, page 8

Five journalists are among

Justice Fioer, are:
Mrs Elizabeth Andersoo, freelance journalist and past president of the Church of Scotland Women's Guild.
Mr David Basnett, geoeral secretary, General and Municipal Workers' Union, Mr Geoffrey Goodman, industrial editor, Daily Mirror.
Mr Malcolm Horsman, deputy

edimr, Daily Mirror.
Mr Malcolm Horsman, deputy chairman and joiot managing director. Bowater Corporatioo.
Lord Hunt, chairman of the Parole Board.
Mr Paul Johnson, former editor of the New Statesman.
Mr John Jooes, managing editor, Caernarron Herald group.
Professor Oliver McGregor.
Professor of Social institutions.
London University, and head of sociology department. Bedford College.

Five journalists named in press commission

Mr Ian Richardson, city editor, Birmingham Post. Miss Eirlys Roberts, deputy direc-tor, Consumers' Asycciation. Commission oo the Presa an conneced by the Prime Minister in the Commons yearerday. The members, who will be uoder the chairmanship of Mr Justice Fiber, are: The commission will loquire into the factors affecting the maioteoaoce of the independ-eoce, diversity and cdi-orial standards of newspapers and periodicals, and the public's free-dom of choice of newspapers and periodicals, nationally, region-ally, and locally.

It has been asked also to inquiro into the economics of newspaper and periodical pub-lishing and distribution; management and labour practices; conditions and security of employment in the industry; and the distribution and concentration of ownership, and the adequacy of existing law in that respect.

In addition the commission will report on the responsibilities, constitution and functioniog of the Press Council.

Labour MPs demand end to testing

eaffirm that no further nuclear tests will be condocted by Britain either in Nevada or elsewhere.

At a meeting today of the Labour Party National Execurive Committee it is understood that the Tribune members will seek to raise the issue of the nuclear test. It is thought likely, however, that the matter will be referred, on procedural grounds, to one of the committees of the executive.

The Labour Party hierarcby

takes the view that until the Parliamentary Labour Party bas considered the matter at next Wednesday's specially convened meeting, there is little to be

MPs of the left-wing Tribune executive.
group and other Labour backbenchers last night tabled a shorter and more pointed than new motion calling on the Prime Minister categorically 10 dred Labour MPs on Monday. the Comptons on Monday Mr Wilson said the last government had made arrange-ments for the test "to maintain

the effectiveness of our nuclear

deterreot ". It was in accordance with the policy stated in Labour's manifesto and did not involve a breach of the party programme.

"No further British lests are
due to take place, in the near
future and certainly not before the defence review is complete and a report made to the House". Mr Wilson said. Parliamentary report, page 7
Lord Chalfont, page 18

Leading article, page 19 Why Britain tested, page 4

ilway

of the Associated Locomotive Engineering (Aslef) will-iremen (Asle loyed in the railway an only be safe-free collective bar-

But the tribunal was National Union of that against the of the TUC pledges. led to accept a pay Phase Three. y Greene, general f the NUR, said: to improve the pay respect of a particu-or groups would in-ate a backlash which

impossible to conon gave evidence to on gave evidence to in support of Asles's 16 per cent increase temen'a pay. The ilways Board has fer within the limits

hroe, ton said that since increases bad been there bad been e increases bad been bility that Mr Healey will think there bad been e 20 a week, and a laxation of dividend restraint to give a burst of confidence to the Stock Exchange and interest of confidence to the Stock Exchange and interest a judgment bas to be reached not only about the

compact Reflationary package being prepared

the latest forecasts; but already some economic indicators suggest that the effects of the three-day week on industry were misjudged. Mr. Healey still wants to run the economy slightly below full capacity, but there are fears that it is being run too much helow. Combined with other factors, that could create a factors, that could create a

winter recession. The measures in and at a major. They would be designed to control an unexpected rise in unemployment and to maintain economic activity at the level.

The measures in mind are

industry and commerce, and to keep investment buoyant. More important, perhaps, is the possi-restraint to bility that Mr Healey will think confidence

level of domestic demand ; the Chancellor also has to take note of significant international

Some leading Western countries are undoubtedly thinking in terms of deflation rather than reflation. Fortunately, the prospects for North Sea and

prespects for North Sea and Celtic Sea oil keep Britain highly creditworthy.

The Chancellor bas no reason to doubt that, partly because of the oil boom that lies e few years ahead, partly because the oil revenues of Opec countries are flowing copiously to In that sense, he has to strike

international factors.
In an Independent Television
News interview Mr Healey

He would not commit himself to the relaxation of dividend

confidence

He agreed that until the Government published its nationalization plans "the uncertainty could be damaging in some companies", and added that the Stock Exchange slump

a balance between domestic and

admitted the possibility of a package of reflationary meas sures before Parliament rises towards the end of July for the long summer recess and the expected climax of a general elec-tion in autumn. He said: "I economic activity at the level don in autumn. He said: "I Mr Healey desires.

The economic regulator, added to look at the latest information justments in Value added tax available. If I find it is then and easement of credit terms necessary to take action quickly are all to hand for giving to avoid a recession in the a sharp prompt stimulus to winter, I shall certainly do so."

He would not commit himself

restraint to rekindlo business

Rose Dugdale

receiving 19 paintings stolen from Sir Alfred Beit in the

Soldier who escaped from kidnappers feared for life From Robert Fisk . . .

Lance-Corporal Eugene Pat-ton, the Donegal-born British soldier who escaped from Kid-nappers in the Irish Republic early yesterday, said last night that he had been questioned intensively by his captors about the Army's security arrange-ments in Ulster, and in other parts of the United Kingdom. He said ho had given negative answers to every question, but'that when he was abducted on Sunday night be thought be would he killed.

Lance-Corporal Parron, aged 26, was on compassionate leave to ettend his father's funeral. He was sitting in the family bome at the small village of St Johnston, a mile from the Northern Ireland border just after 11 pm on Sunday when the fruit door opened. Interviewed on the Irish State radio service, yesterday, police. ho said "There were three men and one of them bad a revolver. bane is This sort of thing is always in the back of my mind and I said: Good God, they have

and he said: 'We want you for formal questioning. Come along

Lance-Corporal Patton said that be was taken from the house hooded and driven for three and a quarter hours. He was beld in a derelict bouse, where be was interrogated about army security. He was made to kneel on the ground for four end a half hours ar a time while being interviewed.

being interviewed.

Late on Monday an Irish policeman taking part in the search for him came across the three men. They ned up the policeman and took Lance-Corporal Patton in a hijacked van to the village of Millford, 20 miles away. While he was being beld there, in another deserted building be pushed deserted building, be pushed open a door, evaded the three in four people who were guarding him and ran into the road. A priest directed him to the

In the border town of Strabene in Northern Ireland yes-terday sbots were fired and on fire after the funeral of Mr Hugh Devine, the Roman Catho from Sir Alfred Beit in the come at last. Hugh Devine, the Roman Catho-Ropublic of Treland. "One of them said: "Are lic father of four who was shot Report and background, page 2 you Patton?" I said, yes, I was, Continued un page 2, cr.

The rest of the news

Liberal Party: Moves for coalition threaten unity Election: Autumn debate on state control could hereld

poll Z Mr Powell: New attack on "economic illiteracy" City and the CBI 2 Solicitors' fees: Three fined for illegal conveyancing 2 Wealth tax: Campaign to save art works in stately

homes Countryside: Alarm over erosion of leisure areas by mass use Airports: Two new sites suggested to serve central England Farmland: Ministry maps will show where soil should

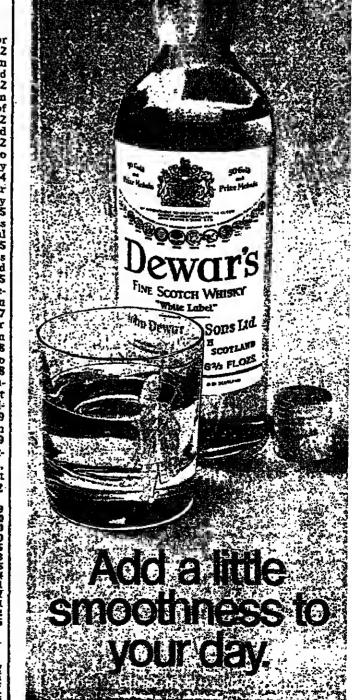
EEC: Britain delays agreement on Mediterranean policy 7 Sikkim: Ruler leeves for Delhi as opponents march on his capital Rhodesia: Mr Wilson to

meet African leaders 8 China: Wall poster campaign intensifies against Peking municipal authori-Moscow: Third space station leunched by Russiana Tennis: Christopher Mottram heats Charles Pasarell,

of the United States,

onts 6 Overseas
14 Obituary
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Diary
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V



Blended for amouthness-it never varies.

ambique miners shot at customs post

Correspondent rg, June 25

lack mine workers dead on the South imbique border totuguese troops who when the Africans have their baggage

their contracts in ican gold mines— : border post at Resthe Africans, who celebrating their re-throughout the over-

oey from Johannes-used to accept an

tenant's instructions

reliers had to have se inspected. g to reports, the lieu mining circles in Johannesburg
s knocked to the that the recent disturbances
his arrest knocked to the is sub-machine gun which have caused more many sapons of two other 50 deaths since September, are other troops rushed being politically motivated.

said to have flown to Ressans Garcia by helicopter to investi gate the affair. Recently Portuguese miners returning home refused to hand over luggage at customs.

ting occurred after a mig 600 Mozambique entraing bome after coup in April. Although the two incidents

to protect their colleagues and

opened fire. Seven miners were killed and six wounded.

Senior Army officials were

can be ascribed to hot-headed-ness on both sides, they come at an unfortunate time in Portugal's dealings with its African territories. The deaths of seven men will doubtless be used by groups in Portugal opposed to the Spinola regime to try to undermine it. Also, both incidents underline

over wages on the gold mices,

which have caused more than

gets nine years

Bridger Rose Dugdale, aged 33, was jailed at the Special Criminal Courr in Dublin yesterday for nine years for

Baronet's body found in locked room By Mariio Huckerby The body of Sir Peregrine Scotland Yard said he emered been thoroughly searched. The the room to fetch a cabinet for baronet, a former RAF security officier, who disappeared in 1971, has been found et his home in Ealing, London. Scotland Yard said rectangle.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that his son Yvo discovered it in a locked lumber room on Sunday at the house in Woodwille Road. An inquest will open ar Hammersmith tomorrow. is inncertain when Sir Peregrine's disappearance evidence remains led to a police search through, what it contained.

opened the room with a key

evidence remains to determine tim the Middle East. have the only key. Scotland Mr. Yvo Henniker-Heaton Yard derectives are said to be

embarrassed since they bad

out the country. There was Sir Peregrice used the lumber commander, but continued his speculation that be bad been room because his family involvement with the Middle murdered because of his con- objected to his smoking down East, serving as a member of nection with security work and stairs, and he was believed to the council of the Anglo Arah the Middle East: Heaton who is 20, is beir to

when last seen. in 1945, and was in charge of A note was found and a bottle RAF police in Palestine during which may have contained the mandate. He remained tablets is being studied but it timil 1948 and during that time is uncertain whether enough his car was blown up several

Overstand Pressure Pressure Remedic of Inclind Austral, Son 15: Belgium, Denmark, Bikr 1-25: Foshand, France, Pre. 2-50: Germainv, Gracte, Dra. 16: Holland, DFI Lire ED: Lurembourg, Li 16: Narway, Kr 1-50: Portical, Em. Pre. 20: Sweeter, SEr 1-00: Ser 2-00: Yugominsta, Dia 9

Rose Dugdale, jailed for nine years on art charge, calls Britain 'a filthy enemy'

From Robert Fisk Dublin

After a 10-minute rhetorical speech from the dock, in which she described Britain as "a filthy enemy " and declared het-self "proudly and incorruptibly guilty". Bridget Rose Dugdale. self "proudly and incorrupting guilty", Bridger Rose Dugdale, aged 33, the daughter of a wealthy Devon landowner, was senteoced yesterday at the Special Crimioal Court in Duhlin to nine years' imprisooment for receiving the 19 Old Masters stolen last April from the home of Sir Alfred Beit. homhed from the air.

the home of Sir Alfred Beit. During her address, Mr
Justice O'Keeffe, President of
the High Court, spent some
time staring at a side wall. Miss
Dugdale, for part of the hearing,
sat impassively reading a newspaper with her feet on the
dock but after sentence she dock; but after sentence she turned to sympathizers in the crowded public gallery and gave a clenched-fist salute. She had declined to give evidence, Mr Myles Shevlin, her solicitor, having asked at the start of the hearing 10 be released from further responsi-bility in the case, but she repeatedly interrupted when a chief superintendent gave details of her family back-

ground. She maintained that her lifa in England had no relevance to what had occurred in Ireland. In her submission to the court she said that the Irish people had the sole right to the wealth of Ireland; that the Dublin Gov-"treacherous collaboration"
with England; and that victory
would be granted to what sha
referred to as "the army of tha people".

From Christopher Walker

The transformation of Brid-

get Rose Dugdale from conventional English debutante to a self-described "freedom fighter" for Iteland was com-

pleted yesterday at the age of 33 when she was senteoced for

receiving paintings stolen in the world's largest art robhery.

Throughout the short trial, Miss Dugdale tried her hest to prevent what she said were irrelevent details about het past

heiog tead out in the Special Criminal Court io Duhlio. She

laughed contemptuously as a prosecution witoess stumbled through a list of European

Duhlin

Beir. Earlier charges against Miss Dugdale, alleging that with three others she stole the painting while armed with an offensive weapon, were dropped. Mt Noel McDonald, for the prose-cution, said be was onable to prove that she was at Russ-borough House on the night Miss Dugdale is to appear in court again on October 26 charged with hijacking a helicopter earlier this year on the day that Strahane police station, Northern Ireland,

lrish soldiers with sub-machine guns and rifles were stationed in the surrounding streets while the trial took place, although the only public demonstration of sympathy with Miss Dugdale came from a woman friend from Londoo who shouted abuse at the police.

Miss Dugdale pleaded guilty to receiving the 19 paintings helween April 26 and May 5 this year, knowing them to have heen stolen. Early in the hear-ing she tried several times to address the court but Mr Justice O'Keeffe told her that she would he giveo the opportunity at the appropriate time. Mr McDonald said that after

the robbery Miss Dugdale was found at a cottage in Glendore, Cork. Three of the paintings were in the house and 16 in the boot of a car outside. Chief Supt Anthuny Mc-Mahon, who was in charge of the investigation, told the court that Miss Dugdale was hore in

Axminster, Devon, one of five children, and had heen educated in Germany. France and England. She had worked for the United Nations. In October, The paintings were stolen on April 26 at Russborough House, Blessington, co Wicklow, the home of Sir Alfred and Lady

involvement with Ireland and the cause of the Provisional

IRA, Miss Dugdale explained:
"For years my family have heen taking money from the

poor. I am just trying to testore the balance hy giving some of it

The daughter of a wealthy

landowner and iosurance

hroker, she was brought up on

a 600-acre estate in Devon and weot through the Londoo seasoo

hefore going to Oxford to read politics, philosophy and econo-mics. Later she described het

coming-our ball as "one of those pornographic affairs which cost what 60 old-age pen-

sioners teceive in six months".

After a few more years of studying and teaching to Lon-

ware, for which she was given ware, for wolch she was given a two-year suspended sentence. When she was invited to speak hy Mr Justice O'Keeffe, Miss Dugdale, wearing a hlue suede coar, white blouse and purple trousers, read slowly, and appareotly under some strain, from several sheets of hand written foolscap.
"I will speak briefly to what

calls itself a court", she said.
"I hold that the whole people of Iteland have sole and sovereign title to the wealth of this land which they lahour to produce. The wealth of this land may not he appropriated from them. It neither helongs

from them. It neither helongs to the Englishman, his orange Catsonite hireling, oor his green Tory lapdog in Duhlin.

"This so-called Republic of Ireland owes its very existence to the fact that others have fought and died for this principle. We have the right to take up arms in reclaiming the wealth or Ireland for her own. This court exists in virtue of that right."
At times Miss Dugdale

seemed almost incoherent. She continued: "You have betrayed at every step the people of this land and those who have died that they might be free. Yes, I am guilty and, proudly so, if guilty' has come to describe one who takes up arms to de-feod the people of Ireland against the English tyrant who would deprive the people of this land of their wealth. . . .

"You cannot defeat us, evet.
The tyrant will be hrought
down. Victory is with the army
of the people."
At no stage did she mention directly the Provisional IRA. It came as something of a surpris to court officials that she had

London. There she used ber considerable private income to

set up a civil rights centre to

campaign for better bousing and

from Mountjoy prison, Duhlin, she described its functions, "It

was to he an army of rohhers of the rich to defend the poor hy vicious, violent terrorist attack

oo the rich", she wrote, "and an end to the bahhling of intel-lectual Marxists and parties

Early this year she decided to leave London and settle in Iteland.

with a hit of action."

In a letter sent last mooth

conditions for the poor.

Private income used to campaign for poor torate of philosophy, and America, she decided to leave bet smart home in Chelsea and move to e slum district of north

Miners' leaders are unlikely to cooperate in a Pay Board attempt to reduce to Phase Three limits pay rises of up to £2,000 a year that they have awarded themselves (our Labour Correspondent writes). The board bas said that unless the rises to about fifty officials are teduced within a fortnight an order forhidding payment

the board to be wound up next

Mr Powell ridicules 'illiterates' in City

The view that Britaio's vital intetests lay inside the European Economic Community was a delusion founded on economic illireracy, Mr Enoch Powell said last night. the main parties.

In a speech to the all-party Get Britain Our campaign in London, he said the Confedera-tion of British Industrywas as wrong in advocating continued membership as it once had been io dismissing floating exchange

For years the CBI " dismissed the idea of a floating exchange rate as absurd, impracticable and, if attempted, disastrous for and, if attempted, disastrous for Britain", he said. Yet within a few months of the exchange rate being floated it was protesting against the suggestion that it might he fixed again. The City had been even more hostile. It was "the same sort of economic illiteracy which made it possible for the worlos of husiness and backing to be so honelessly wrong about exso hopelessly wrong about ex change rates that now lies at the bottom of the delusion that

Mr Powell's attack on the CBI arose from a statement by Mr Campbell Adamson, its director-general, that the EEC stood for the "bard reality" of jobs and prosperity, not poli

Britaio's vital interest is at

rical abstraction.

The EEC was not a significant source of industrial raw materials and stood for a deliberate diminution of British food resources. Most British trade was in manufacturing and services, and there international free trade represented the best all-round use of resources and Adoption move fails: A move to adopt Mr Powell as Conser-

vative parliamentary candidate for Batley and Morley, York-shire has been tejected by the constituency association (the Press Association reports). Mr Neil Crooe the defeated

Mr Neil Crooe the defeated Tory candidate at the general election, was chosen to fight the seat again next time. General election: Sir A. D. D. Broughton (Lab) 21.495; N. Crone (C) 14,404; P. Wrigley (L) 11,470; G. Jarratt (Ind Dem All) 828. Lah maj 7,091.

Pit leaders to ignore pay call

will be made.. The miners' leaders expect

Mr Steel calls in TV speech for more broadly based government

Coalition moves threaten to split Liberals

By George Clark Political Correspondent Mr David Steel, Liberal Chief Whip, last night attempted to clarify suggestions that Liberal MPs in Parliament are moving in favour of forming a coalition if the next general election produces another deadlock between

What he did not make clear was that the Liberals would join only a coalition of all the parties; that they would not simply accept office in a Conservative government on receipt of certain assurances about the acceptance of key liberal policy

The Labour Party has made plain that it would not con-template a coalition; thus the Liberals are open to the accusation in advance of the election that they may be willing under certain circumstances to join the Conservatives, and any nationalist who might be agreedominated government.

To many Liberals that seems a recipe for disaster, and possibly the destruction of the

party as an independent politi-cal force which is not tied to the vested interests of trade unionism or big business. The Young Liberals have already said that they are against coalitions of any sort. and if there is an attempt to lay down to advance conditions on which the party would be prepared to join a Conservative administration, they say they might move out of the party.

Police name four

police yesterday named four men who are to appear before

Learnington magistrates on Fri-day on corruption charges, which are linked with local government and business con-

One of the accused men

one of the accessed men, formerly in charge of the school playing fields unit of the Warwickshire education department, is Ralph Edwin Claypole, aged 65, retired, of Manor Road, Brandon, Suffolk.

Manor Road, Brandon, Shiroke.
He faces three charges of conspiracy to corrupt and 10 charges under the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1906.
Goeffrey Cammidge, aged 57, of Glasshouse Lane, Kenilworth, faces one charge of conspirate to constitute the charge of constitute the constitute of the constitute of the charge of constitute the constitute of the co

spiracy to corrupt, and three uoder the 1906 Act. Rohert Christophet Jenkin, aged 73, of

Line House, West Haddon, near Rugby, faces one charge

corruption

charge men

Warwickshire

From Our Correspondent

might make a big difference in marginal constituencies. Indeed, some Liberals said last night that there might be a possibility of people standing as "Inde-pendent Liberals" or "True

Liberals" if the party tied to a Conservative bandwagon. Those responses are predictable in a situation where the party phylously has to consider he attitude it would adopt in the event of another impasse, especially in the light of a recent opinion poll conducted for the party by Research Surveys of Great Britain.

The survey showed that roughly one voter in two favours electoral reform. When people were asked for their views on the introduction of views on the introduction of the single transferable vore system, making it more likely that there would be a coalition of MPs from more than one party, 49 per cent thought it would be a good thing, 30 per-cent that it would be bad and 20 per cent bad no opinion.— Much of the criticism from the so-called radical wing of the so-called radical wing of the party is probably due to a feeling that the Parliamentary Liberal Party is moving ahead of the party as a whole and ignoring its democratic policy making machinery.

It has already been agreed

In many constituencies the that the party should faint A at the next election you liberal candidates who rely view on what it would do in the power to do so. you will another belance of power to do so. party whick refused to another belance of power or this would be seeking he without their support unless they declared clearly that they weekend; the MPs will bave a well of the people will of the people. After the last election we were against a coalition. That will discuss the subject next in will of the people.

weekend; the MPs will bave a country house party discussion on it in the middle of July and government under him b the party council, consisting of about 250 representatives, will debate it later next mouth. Then at the party conference

in Brighton in September, if that is not forestalled a general election in last September or early October, the subject will be debated by a commission and its conclusions will come before the party conference in the electors, not the po-plenery session for a final Leading Liberals sa

plenary session for a final decision.

In his party political broad that Mr Steel was con ing a new parlia studion where Labo was all the answers. We believe that the Liberal Party can contribute some of the answers, hot there is a growing public conviction that the fight against inflation cannot be waged successfully by any government. Mr Ian Brodie government arrowly based on one party appealing to one sectional interest in our community.

In our crists we surely need a much more broadly based government, and some broadly based government, and some broadly based government. In Jahuary this year, a backed by a real majority of poblic at a finesting of our conjonion.

That means that all parties mustcome together on an agreed programme in the national interest.

I find the public demand for a
government of national unity is
now gaining ownsderable for a
but it can only come about it we
get more laborate in Fartiament.
We are ready and willing to purticipate it such a government it

coalifion between 290 C tives and only 14 Libera bave heen just a Tory gm in disgrise, but in any c a combination would hav the necessary majority House of Commons. Mr Steel said the pa the two-party strangle British politics was up; that had been achi

eekend. "We decided that

give support only coalition candidates.

He said tha Young would concentrate their an Italical candidates result the political cor of the parliamentar would be completely

Autumn election hint by Mr Short

Seekers after the election date.

seekers after the election date may have found some guidance yesterday in the words of Mr Short, deputy leader of the Labour Party and Leader of the House, when he told the Commons that he hoped to arrange a two-day debate on the Government's contentious public ownership proposals in the

Mr Short, answering for the Prime Minister who was in Brussels, said the Government's firm proposals on state control, on the national enterprise board and on planning agreements with companies would be published as a White paper within

over or intervention, Mr Sbort lannching pad for an election added that the White Paper Mr Short agreed with would not contain a list of firms. one of his backbenchers who

Exchequer, who in an Inde state control that we pendent Television News inter-fire like the "reds wiew on Monday might had beds" campaign last said that the industries concer-Investment in pl ned would be named. Asked about the damaging industry was unlikely ffect on industry of all this much improvement

effect on industry of all this much improvement incertainty. Mr Healey said over its performance that the Government's intention on nationalization would he published within the next few weeks. He went on: "We said. shall state which industries will be included and then which will not. That will be the end of the uncertainty. I agree that the uncertainty could be damaging in some commanies." companies."
Mc Short's answers yester-

day indicated to many Con-servative MPs that the the next few weeks.

To the surprise of many Tory in gusing an autumo debate m. the Tory leader's s.

MPs, who had declared that Mr its public ownership proposals was a hit thick consider.

Benn had a list of 20 top come as one of the last acts of the he was one of Britain panies earmarked for state take present. Parliament and the wrigglers. Io acy case over or intervention, Mr Sbort lannching pad for an election. on, Labour did oot added that the White Paper Mr Short agreed with wriggle out of this o

Channel Islands: Cloudy, rain at-times, fog parches, wind E. moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C

Wales, NW England, Lake Dis-trict: Dry, sunny spells, wind E, light or moderate: max temp 22°C.

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N

That denial was in sharp consumer that the former resential part of trast to the words of Mr chose to fight the feet election policy the chose to fight the fight the policy the chose to fight the fight the policy the policy that the same of Parliamentary report,

Tuvestment in pla machinery in manu

Mr Heath wondered Minister could wriggl the same way as on in the national interes wriggled out of his was a int thick consider the was one of Britain wrigglers. In any case on, Labour did out wriggle out of this o Benn's proposals v

Brothers on explosion conspiracy charges

where she had private finishing

Six men, including two sets of brothers, appeared at Uxbridge Magistrates' Court, Middlescx, vesterday under heavy security to face explosion conspiracy charges.

four west London men and laid eight fresh charges in court. Hugh and Robert Cunningham, Cornelius McFadden and Mr Melia are charged with conspiring to cause explosions likely 10 endanger.

charges.
Patrick and Andrew Mulryan,
Vaidenhead.

Mr McFadden is charge0 with

Patrick and Andrew Mulryan, of Penyston Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire, were in court for the first time, joining four London men who first appeared two months ago. All six were remanded in custody until next Wedneshay.

The London men are: Cornelius Michael McFadden, aged 20, a company director, of Gunnershury Lane. Acton; John Bartholomew Melia, aged 26, a builder, of Madeley Road, Ealing; Rohert Cunningham, aged 22, a labourer, of The Vale. Acton: and his hrother, Hugh Cunningham, aged 26. a labourer, of Arminger Road, Shepherds Bush.

Det Chief Inspector David Mr McFadden is charged with possessing an alarm clock bombining mechanism. a cluttos-peg safety switch, and insulated wire, giving rise to reasonable suspicion that the Oid not have them for law-ful purpose. Patrick Mulryan, aged 21, is charged with vicaling a tape recorder worth £27.50. He and his brother. Andrew, aged 23, are charged with possessing to reasonable suspicion that the Oid not have them for law-ful purpose. Patrick Mulryan, aged 21, is charged with vicaling a tape recorder worth £27.50. He and his brother. Andrew, aged 23, are charged with possessing 1081b 13oz of commercial hisating bigh explosions that they did not have them for law-ful purpose. Patrick Mulryan, aged 23, are charged with possessing 1081b 13oz of commercial hisating bigh explosions that they did not have them for law-ful purpose. Patrick Mulryan, aged 21, is charged with vicaling a tape recorder worth £27.50. He and his brother. Andrew, aged 23, are charged with possessing 1081b 13oz of commercial hisating bigh explosions that they did not have them for law-ful purpose. Patrick Mulryan, aged 21, is charged with vicaling a tape recorder worth £27.50. He and his brother. Andrew, aged 23, are charged with possessing 1081b 13oz of commercial hisating bigh explosions that they did not have them for law-ful purpose. Patrick Mulryan, aged 21, is charged with vicaling a tape recorder worth £27.50. He and his brother, and recorder with vicaling a tape recorder worth £27.50. He and

herds Bush

Det Chief Inspector David
Munday, of Scotland Yard's
bomh squad, withdrew all previous charges against the life or cause scrious injury.

Ulster: Bomb planted 'by proxy' in Omagh

dead in the towo on Saturday The shots, fired at troops and a policeman, did not hit any-body. A soldier has heen charged with Mr Devine's mur-

The Army's attempts to hteak up the Provisional IRA hteak up the Provisional IRA in Belfast continued yesterday when 50 men were arrested in Roman Catholic areas.

In Omagh, co Tyrone, yesterday, a 100lh bomh exploded outside the Crown Buildings. Like most of the recent IRA hombs, it was planted by proxy. The owner of a van was forced to drive the explosives into 10wn while his son was held captive.

captive.
The IRA still has no compunction about using innocent people to plant its hombs, al-though on Monday two IRA volunteers were blown up and killed as they took a bomb into donderry supermarket. Francis Reynolds, aged 40, a Britain on rack, page 18 lecturer in law, of Hylton a Londonderry supermarket.

spiracy to corrupt, and two charges under the 1906 Act. Two men and woman fined Continued from page 1 for illegal conveyancing

From Our Correspondent Worcester

Two men and a woman who sei up a conveyancing organization to undercut solicitors' fees and charges were running not a crusade hut a profitable husiness. Worcester magis-

husiness, Worcester magne-trates said yesterday.

The three defendants, in a The three detendants, in a private orosecution brought hy the Law Society, were found guilt of offences under the Solicitors Act, 1937, and fined a total of £300.

Yesterday's judgment by the magistrates followed a three-

magistrates followed a three-day hearing earlier this month when the thre pleaded oot guity to charges if illegal con-veyancing involving four pro-perties in London, Sueery, Essex and Somerset.

Road, Worcestet, was fined £25 on each of four counts; David Ashford, aged ³3, general manager of the Property Transfer Association, of London Road, Kingston upon Thames, was fined £50 for two offences; and Mrs Doris Green, membership secretary, of Wymers Close, Burnham, Buckinghamshire, was aslso fined £50 for shire, was aslso fined £50 for

offences. Defence counsel Detence counsel were granted a suspension of fices pending the outcome of an appeal to the Divisional Court.

The Law Society brought the prosecution under section 20 of the Solicitors Act, which lays down that property conveyancing by unqualified persons is an offence unless it can be proved that it was not doen he proved that it was not doen for or in expectation of any fee, gain or rewards'...

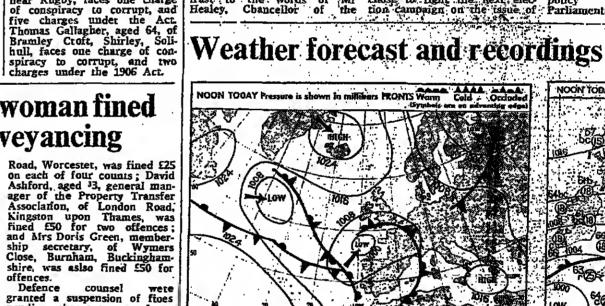
Expenses claim averaged £80 a week

From Our Correspondent Derby

Derbyshire county councillors their expenses after the educa-tion committee chairman had claimed an average of more than f80 a week in the first two months of reorganized local

government.
Alderman Norman Wilson, Conservative opposition leader, is to seek talks with the Labour chairman about Mrs Joyce chairman about Mrs Joyce Platts's claim for nearly £700 in attendance, travel and subsis-teoce allowances during April and May, Ha said yesterday there was nothing to suggest they

ware not perfectly legitimate



Today

Sun sets: 9.22 pm 4.45 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 12.1 am 1.4 pm 12.1 am 12.1 am 1.4 pm

First quarter: 8.20 pm.

Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.15 nm.

High water: London Bridge, 7.12

am, 7.1m (23.2ft): 7.26 pm. 6.8m
(22.4ft). Avonmouth, 12.27 am.
12.7m (41.7ft); 12.58 pm, 12.2m
(39.9ft). Dover, 4.32 am, 6.1m
(20.1tt); 4.52 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft).

Hull, 11.27 am, 7.1m (23.2ft).

Liverpool, 4.32 am, 8.4m (27.6ft);
5.8 pm, 7.9m (26.0ft).

A depression will move E Into Biscay. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, central N
England: Dry, cloudy, smny
spells later, wind E tight or
moderate; max remp 20°C,
E Anglia, E England: Dry,
cloudy, sunny spells away from
coast, wind E, mnderate; max
temp 19°C.

SE, central S, SW England,

17°C.
Calthness, Orkney, Shetland:
Dry, sunny spells, wind N, light;
max temp 16°C.
Ontlook for tomorrow and
wednesday: Generally dry, sunny
spells mainly in W, temp near
normal.

Pollen count: The pollen count
in London yesterday was 42, low.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloudy ; f, fair ; r,

NOON TODAY

London: Temp: max.
7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min,
7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humi
77 per cent. Rain, 24 hours;
0.6 hours. Bar, mean s
7 pm, 1,009.0 millibars,
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Au

At the resorts . 24 hours to 6 pm, June 25 E COAST

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N ireland: Dry, sunny spells, wind NE, light; max temp 19°C.

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Arsyll, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny spells, wind NE, light, max temp 18°C.

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen: Dry and cloudy, sunny spells later, away from coast, wind E, light or moderate; max temp 17°C.

Calibness, Origney, Sherland Calthness Orkney Shetland : 5 COAST
Dry, sunny spells, wind N, light; hastings from tomorrow and Wednesday : Generally dry, sunny spells mainly in W, temp near normal. Markenal 13.3 — 21—70 Si Markenal 13.3 — 21 70 Si Aberratoria 13.9 — 22 72 Si

needs your help Mental Handicap Week Withalittle One in every hundred children is bom mentally handscapped, Despite their handscap, children like the little girl in the picturc are able to lead more help from my full and useful lives it they are given loving care and suitable training. There are many ways in which you can help the mentally handicapped either by giving a lints of your time or by * I should like to know store about MSMHC and ways in sending a donation in support of the work of the National Society for Mentally Handicapped p to help the work of the Children. Please use the coupon it you would like to know more about our work or if you phone 01-229 8941 NSMHC Pembridge Helf, 17 Pembridge Sq.,

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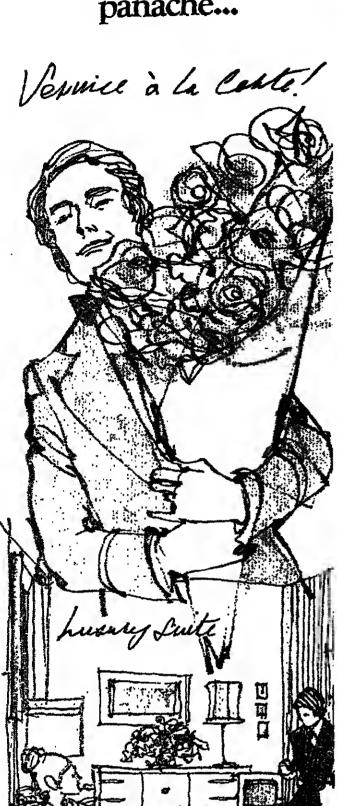
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Name	



HOME NEWS-

Diversity is more fun than grand statements of principle for a practice that strives to create a sense of place

Gold medal goes to architectural group for first time

" I more or less did what my brother did. If be hed become circus clown, I sbould bava e circus clown, I should have been a circus clowo, too. Or an estate agent, if that was what nothing very original about the he had chosan." The brother, Michael Powell, became en architect, and therefore so did his younger hrother, Philip, whose practice, Powell and Moya, has received the Royal Gold Medal of tha Royal Institute of British Architects. It is the first time thet e groop rather than an individual has

The three original partners, Philip Powell, Hidalgo Moya and Michael Powell (who later became LCC education architect and died in 1971) joined forces at the Architectural Association's school in the late Association's school in the late 1940s. After working for Sir Frederick Gibherd, they set up on their own in enter an architectural competition to design new housing for a Westminster City Council site in Pimlico.

City Council site in Pimlico.

"We had set up on our nwn with no real work, ghosting for anybody at three bob an bour. We earned just enough to give it up for six months and work on the Pimlico competition. It was the sort of gesture you could make then, because you could live, if not exactly on bread and water, nn very little", Mr Powell says.

To their own and to most

To their own and to most other people's astonishment these three unknowns won the competition. The result was the establishment of the firm of Powell and Moya and a

pioneering piece of British the needs of the people living housing design, Churchill Gario it or using it.

Such a path, although admiren RIBA bronze medal in 1950.

scheme; the Durch had done much the same thing in the 1930s. But they were ahead of their time in persuading West-minster to let them change the mix and make some flats higher and puc into the scheme '28 twoand puc into the scheme '28 twostorey houses. It was a token,
Dr Powell says, hat it expressed
the belief that people should,
wherever possible, baya the
chance to live in houses with
gardens. If there is a consistent treod in the practice's
attitude to design, it is, he says,
that they have "tended to move
more and more away from the
monumental".

In a way those words des-

In a way those words describe the Powell and Moya lifestyle. Many practices would, on the strength of the Pimlico win and their later competitiou success with the Festival of Britain Skylon, have grown rapidly loto the kind of architectural practice that employs hundreds of architectus and draughtsmen and juggles with jobs worth tens of millions of pounds.

Powell and Moya have striven

Powell and Moya have striven they undertake. Diversity is with that, Powell and Moye mize our buildings. I do not should be treated individually. No grand statements of principle to be expressed willy nilly lu all jobs; rather start from the character of the site end the huilding to be designed and such commission which it was are.

**Traints.

"I am told you can recognize our buildings. I do not think I can", Mr Powell says. Perbaps the way the visitor to the own museum may respond gives a clue. He is likely to say:

"I am told you can recognize our buildings. I do not think I can", Mr Powell says. Perbaps the way the visitor to the own museum may respond gives a clue. He is likely to say:

"This building is different!"

All Powell and Moya buildings such commission which it was are.

Such a path, although admirable in abstract, is not an easy one. In practice their arritudes were not always understood or appreciated. When they had successfully designed three bospitals, people could not understand why they would not take on a fourth. That would have been where commercial logic led; the idea that they preferred to turn to something different seemed to many rather hizarre and arbitrary. And those three hospitals, at Swindon, Slough and High Wycomhe, caused many furrowed brows. They were all different: one was built to a layout new in this country, one was single-storey to suit a wide site, one was tall to fit a cramped site. Many observers disapproved. They assumed there must ha a single way to huild hospitals. "I think it was felt that we had no principles", Mr Powell says.

These three hospitals brought

felt that we had no principles", Mr Powell says.

These three bospitals brought a crisis on the practice. The work should heve been staggered. For reasons that could not have been foreseen, the projects coincided. An overstretched practice is one in which partners may not be able to keep control, and quality is prejudiced.

Although some larger prac-

"Friends were angry and offeuded because we said 'no'

"The reason was an uncom-plicated one, reflecting Powell and Moya's personal attitude to their practice. 'It was just that we had got a lot of work on. We felt that if we took on more we could not do the job properly ..

The firm's individual approach to every job means that its buildings have no distinguishing "trade marks" such as white tiles or a particular kind of aggregate cladding that shows you that a building is by Powell and Moya.

Their Chichester Theorem

Their Chichester Theatre (1962) has no obvious family resemblance to its Christ Church picture gallery at Oxford (e favourite of Mr Powell), nor does their British Expo Pavilion at Osaka (1970) resemble their Putney swimming baths.

The aim with all their huildings has been to suit users' needs and to match or create a sense of place. This is as true of their. Loudon comprehensive schools as of their skilful infill buildings for Oxford and Cambuildings for Datora and Cambridge colleges. Their latest London project, the new Museum of Loudon on the edge of the City's Barbican development, promises to achieve this in spire of quite severe constraints.

... The Carlton Tower is conscious of its place in London's great hotelier traditions.

المالكون المرافع المرا



By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent A decision taken by the lasr Conservative government of the future of Britain's strategic deterrent made the country's first outlear test for nice years in-

Converting the four Polaris submarines to take the higger Poseidon misslle would heve involved Britain in heavy

One of the arguments the Tory government took into account was the difficulty any future Labour government might have in contioning e more expensive, more lethal deterrent than the existing one. The present deterrent is

service to start

By our Parliamentary Staff

The Government hoped that

Arbitration Service, which

would replace the Commission

for Industrial Relations, would established by September.

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment told MPs yester-

not benefit members of the CIR

Association on which a report

was not expected hefora Sep-tember, Mr Fnot said he would consult the CIR to see if the

results of its survey could be made available even if it had nor been completed. The Gov-

criment would do everything possible to try to ensure that

he report was brought forward.

The amendment was with-

Mine disease hope

ing references.

not be inst.

new Conciliation and

by September

considered remarkably cheap et £39m a year, or only 1.16 per cent of the defence hudget. The hig question remaining after Mr Wilson's statement in the House is what kind of improvements have been tested to keep the Polaris missile credible is open to speculation. The House of Committee concluded in an important report last year that its power to penetrata Soviet defences would remain adequate in the foreseeable future.

And Lord Carrington, es

And Lord Carrington, es Defenca Secretary, assured the committee that the United States was obliged by the Polaris agreement to provide missiles for the system for as long as Britain retained it-

That means in theory that the system could remain in service system could remain in service until the four submarines themselves are considered too old—that is, until about 1986 for the oldest of the boats and 1990 for the newest. Bot it is unlikely that Britaio could do that, without having to take an even mora vital decision about the deterrent four or live years from now.

from now.

Lord Chalfont, page 18

Leading article, page 19

Why UK nuclear test was inevitable Black man reports a black man over book

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent The hiack author of a book on race relations and his publisher have been reported by another black man to Sir Robert Mark, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, for allegedly inciting racial harred.

The euthor is Mr Dillibe Ooyeama, a Biafra-born old Rtonian and son of an African judge at the International Court at The Hague.

In the blurb to the book
John Bull's Nigger, Mr Onyeams
is said to admit to "c contemptoous opinion of my fellow,
hlacks". He greatly admires Mr
Enoch Powell and views with
alarm the future black birth
rate to Britain. Unless Mr
Powell's warnings are beeded Powell's warnings are heeded, be says, the United Kingdom will eventually be taken over by

One of his more cootroversia comments is : "To me the black only marginally buman."

It is for that comment an others that Mr Louis Chase has written in a personal capacity to Sir Robert Mark. Mr Chase who is e member of the West Metropolitan Conciliation Committee of the Race Relations
Board is also working tam
porarily as editor of the Commonity Relations Commission
Journal, says in bis letter that such quotations, even if taken out of context, are ubnoxious and repugnant and can have a dilatory effect upon what appears to be a deteriorating state of race relations.

"I therefore request you to bave the matter investigated under section 6 of the 1965 Race Relations Act and bope that the Director of Public Prosecutions will find it possible to prosecute the above-mentioned parties."

Mr Donald Bolt, director of publicity for the publishing company, Leslie Frewin, yesterday described Mr Chase's accusations as sheer nonsense. The book was, he said, a balanced assessment of the halanced assessment of the blacks in Britain." We have no intention of letting this intimidate us in any way."

While there were many people who would not agree with the views in the book, there were many who would.

"We are e platform for, we hope, informed opinion. Because we publish a book it does not necessarily mean we agree with the author. But this is what fredom is all about he added.

John Bull's Nigger is m be lished next month by I Frewin Publishers at £2.50.

after Mr Wilson's statement in the House is what kind of improvements have been tested to keep the Polaris missile credible for the predictabe future. The latest test, on the United States underground test range, could have been part of Britain's continuing, long-term programme to develop ber own multiple independent warheads—which might be necessary if the Soviet-American agreement limiting anti-ballistic missile defences were allowed to lapse when it came up for renewal in That decisioo was to keep the

existing Polaris system going for as long as possible, instead of trying to huy the oew Poseidoo system which has multiple iodependent warheads, from the United States.

spending in about two years' time, just when she would have to pay out for the Multi-Role Combat Aircraft for the RAF.

the fitting of small decoy war-heads, or improvements in electronic jamming techniques, hoth of which could improve New conciliation | Campaign to save art works from effects of tax

By Stewart Teodler A campaign is being launched

ro prevent the Government's proposed wealth tax from denuding stately homes of their art collections. The Lords will

when it came up for renewal in 1977. Another possibility is thet

it would be part of an attempt to make the missiles more accur-

Most probably, however, iir reflects improvements in the existing Multiple Reentry Vehicle (MRV) system; either war.

The Government's proposals Mr Foot was speaking during are not expected to appear for several months but critics say he committee stage of the ladustrial Relations and Trada that art collections will probably here to be sold piece by piece to meet the tax each year, because while a collection is valuable on paper it will not Union Bill on an Opposition amendment which would allow the CIR to complete outstand-He said it would be clumsy Six hundred homes are on to keep both hadies and would

view to the public at various times but fewer than 40 make a profit. Added to Infletion, staff, hur useful work should In the case of the ICI Staff ion, the new tax might force sasociation on which a report allow them to run down.

The Duke of Grafton president of the Historical Homes Association, is initiating today's dehate on a motion calling on the Government to preserve caughty homes and their col-lections. He said yesterday: "Although we do not know the form of the tax, it appears that innuses and their collections are bound to be placed in jeopardy. I am apprehensive that owners under pressure will give up."

The mining industry is well member of the Historic Building the way to defeating pneuroniosis through oust control, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman if the National Coal Board, said at Burton upon Treot, yes the upset. No other country would be upset. No other country to the provides building grants, said the grant system which bed helped houses to survive would be upset. No other country the upset. There are 39,000 levving a wealth tax had houses arranged before sufferers. with art collections as io ment of the tax.

Britain, where good pictures could be found not only at Chatsworth and Woburn but in many smaller bouses.

"Uoless you do somethlog you are ruining historical heritdebate today the possible ege. If the Government eventually took over bomes and nerts are farming a committee pictures it would be appallingly to lead the opposition when the Green Paper on the tax appears.

Solution is the Lords will you are runing historical territories in the Government eventually took over bomes and pictures it would be appallingly expensive", he said. There would be e loss to tourism. About 10 million people a year visit rejects become visit private homes.

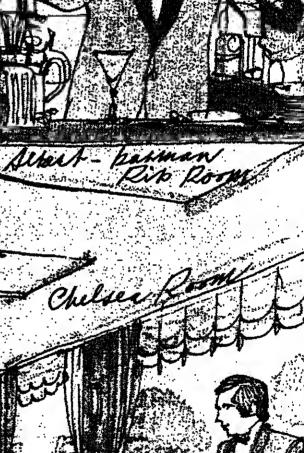
The duke is a member of a committee which is being formed to combat the tax if i threatens the stately homes. Mr llugh Leggatt, eo art dealer and another member, said many art works might be lost ebroad sarn enviting to meet the tax. hecause millions of pounds
Six hundred homes are an worth of works might be placed un the market.

Other members of the comminee include Lord Cotteslos former chairman of the Tate Gallery, the Very Rev Sairiol Evans, former Dean of Glou cester, Mr Aodrew Faulds, MP. Mr Patrick Cormack, MP, Sin Antony Hornhy, chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund and Mr Denis Mahou, art historian and trustee of the National Gallery.

Among those likely to speak in the Lords today is Lord

Clark, the art historian, who said yesterday: "The greatest part of the collections in this country are in small houses, just carrying on. If they have to sell them it will be the last SITZW,"

An exhibition ar the Victoria and Alhert Museum in the autumn will show the destruction of the country house be-tween 1875 and 1975. It was arranged before the announce-



ladogan Place, London SW1. hone 01-235 5411

न्ति-भवस् _{सिक्टलस}्



lass invasion eroding Two airports isure areas, says annock Chase report

ock, Staffordshire

rs of Cannock Chase, one principal leisure areas of est Midlands, have been so d by overuse that they are resemble the ning to "resemble the

Lis stated in a report comafter research into the patand published by Keele risity library. Research arried out by Miss Rose-Burton, formerly a refellow in the university's ton the Greater London

F in psychology at Keele the financed by the Social F a Research Council Burton said they had the conclusion that people did not go to the yside to commune with or to get away from the of city life. Instead they nite happy to share the rside with thousands of

I and Katherine Muir, a

viour on an area typical of many pressure. Little evidence was found that overcrowding caused visitors to move to less crowded sites. Miss Burton thought the greater planning difficulty was presented by the smaller group of crowd-sensitive visitors satisfied only with what she called the wilderness experience."

The effect of an increasing mass use of the countryside gave cause for alarm if what was happening to Cannock Chase was typical. Reports said that parts were being worn away by the feet of thousands of visitors and that the tyres of trippers cars had severely damaged the

The report is an investigation into the necessity for rural planners to identify the level to which use of the countryside for recreational purposes might need to be controlled in the interests of both the visitor and of the natural environment and how to develop means to achieve

The Recreational Carrying Capacity of the Countryside (University of Keele, £2).

-> nistry land maps to show ere soil comes first

an experts from the Mini-Agriculture have just ed the task of grading 29 million acres of farm-England and Wales. The sen translated into a f 113 coloured maps, of have already heen

maio value of these Is to be in protecting ith the best potential for ure and horticulture necessary development. ure few enough areas; out a sixth of the couninto the two top grades. hird grado, on which is much of the country's and grass, occupies talf. The rest falls into th and fifth grades, in opping becomes increas-fficult.

ples of first-grade laod, for a wide variety of g, are the silts of Line and the horticultural uid Ormskirk in Lanca

be taken as typical of the sec-

Typical third-grade covers much of the Midlands. The fourth is to be found on the lower slopes of the hills. The fifth, about 14 per cent of the farmed area, is typical hills. sheep run.

The new classification, which takes no account of the way in which the land is farmed, is hased on chinate, relief and soil. Every effort has been made to keep it consistent over the whole country, so that fair comparisons can he made by planners and others.

It replaces more complicated assessment made more than 30 years ago under the direction of Professor Sir Dudley Stamp, which did touch to assist maximum production in the war years. The total cost was put yesterday at about £250,000, some of which will come back. explanatory notes.

It seems likely that there will be considerable demand for these, where large scale and und Ormskirk in Lanca controversial development is of them involving prounded on all sides proposed. The sheets round ance forms and tain of urbao develop Maplin have already had to be relephone account the Vale of York may reprinted Landerstand.

suggested for central **England**

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent Two large new airports to serve central England are recommended in a report today

recommended in a report today to the Civil Aviation Authority.

One would be on a new site in north Cheshire, to replace Munchester and Liverpool airports; the other would be based on the existing airport at east Midlands, or would be a new airport to replace Birmingham.

The recommendations are made by the Metra Consulting Group, whose brief was to study airports in the four central eco-

airports in the four central eco-nomic planning regions, east and west Midlands, Yorkshire and Humberside, and the

North-west.

Only by concentrating services in the region on two airports rather than the existing six could passengers be offered services comparable with those in the London area,

DPP examining documents of Lowson firms

Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC, Director of Publi Proescutions, an diseveral of his aenior staff last night were examining docu-ments attached to a report into the activities of several com-pamies controlled by Sir Denys Lowson, a former Lord May of

The report, prepared hy Mr David Hirst, QC, and Mr Richard Langdon, a leading London accountant, was sent to the director by Mr Shore, Mini-

Mr. Hirst and Mr. Langdon were apopinted as inspectors last June under section 165 of the Companies Act to investigate husiness deals involving the National Gruop of unit trusts, which is controlled hy Sir Denys, who is 68.

They have also been looking into the affairs of Australian Estates, of which Sir Denys is chairman and managing direc-

Police chief for trial

Chief Iospector John Ballard, aged 48, divisional head of the Thames Valley police at Buck-logham until his suspension in January, was committed at New-port Pagnell Magistrates Court yesterday for trial at Northampton Crown Court oo 25 charges of falsifying police accounts, 19 of them involving milage allowance forms and six relating to telephone account forms. He



Trumpeters of the King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, at e ceremony yesterday at which the present Duke of Wellington unveiled a plaque commemorating the resiting of the statue of the first Duke of Wellington in Wellington Avenue, Royal Arsenal West, Woolwich. The statue stood previously un part of Woolwich Arsenal sold to the Greater Loudon Cnuncil.

Three options for oil firm after refinery rejection

From Ronald Faux

Dingwall The The American-controlled Cromarty Petroleum Company met officials of the Ross-thire and Cromarty County Council yesterday to discover what might be salvaged from its pro-ject to build a refinery at Nigg ject to build a remery at rigg Point, near the entrance to Cromarty Firth. The council's planning committee rejected the application for planning approval for the refinery on Monday night.

After the meeting yesterday

three options were left open to the company: an appeal to the Secretary of State for Scotland;

aging dirctor, is to report to tha parent company, National Bulk Carriers, of New York, ltaer this week, The committee rejeced the

application by eight votes to seven. It had been told that bringing more people and large-scale propjects into the area at present would not be in the county's hest interests. The visual impact of the proposed refinery was taken account.

Mr Torquil Nicolson, conveoer of the planning committee, said yesterday that concouncil had put great emphasis on storing tha oil as far underground of the control of the a new application acceptable ground as possible. The com-to the committee; and abandon pany's plan made no firm com-ment. Mr E. D. Loughrey, man milment in that respect.

In brief

Three bilingual **Crown Courts**

Three of the Crown Courts of Wales, Cardiff, Mold and Carmarthen, are to be fitted with permanent facilities for simultaneous translation (Trever Fishlock writes from

Cardiff court will be ready first, in August. It will bave a soundproof booth for interpreters and lightweight receivers for judge, jury, cnursel, press and public. The equipment will cost \$2,500.

Pig disease spreads

The swine vesicular disease controlled area was extended from midnight to include Carlisle and all Scotland except the islands, after outhreaks had been confirmed at Edinburgh, and Hyndburn, Lancashire.

First all-female jury

Twelve women at the Central riminal Court yesterday scame first all-female jury there to hear a case. They were sworn in by e woman court clerk and a woman usher.

Tory MP to step down

Sir Marcus Worsley, the Duchess of Kent's brother, and Conservative MP for Chelsea day that he will not stand at the next general election, for per-sonal reasons. In February he had a 15,308 majority.

£95 Wimbledon fines

Six men caught offering money to tennis supporters for tickets on Monday, the first day of Wimhledon were fined a rotal of £95 at Wimhledon Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Firemen save ship

Hampshire firemen manned the pumps and saved a Brazilian warship from sinking yesterday. They went to the Vosper Thornycroft shipyard at Woolston, near Southampton, wheo the f15m frigate Niteroi sprang a leak while under construction.

The Times Literary Supplement

The current issue of the Times Literary Supplement, which has been delayed by the recent industrial difficulties, contains long reviews by Joho Bayley of Philip Larkin's new book of poems and hy Stephen Spender of Edwio Muir's letters, and special articles oo musical lconology by Emanuel Winternitz, Howard Mayer Brown, Wiotoo Dean, Hugh Macdonald and Rohin Maconie.

Round-up of Monday's news

British police power 'unusual for Europe'

The police in England and Wales are, in some ways, the least controlled and the most powerful in Europe, Lord Gaidiner, the former Lord Chan cellor, said in an introduction to the annual report of Justice He is chairman of Justice, the British section of the Inter-national Commission of Jurists

Elsewhere national police forces were under the orders of a minister who in a democ racy is responsible to parlia ment, Lord Gardioor said "Here, except in the case of the Metropolitan Police, whom the Home Secretary can influence through the commissioner they are responsible only m their own chief constable.

"They should nbey the Judges' Rules; but these are nut law, and little attempt is

made to enforce them." Lord Gardiner said the police were the must powerful in investigate cases reported to hem, interrogate suspects, decide whether or not to prose cute, and if so whom and on what charges, interview wit nesses, select the evidence and are responsible for the prose-

Only comparatively rare cases

Electoral reform favoured by

49 pc in survey By Our Political Staff Roughly one voter in two

according to an opinion poll conducted by Research Surveys of Great Britain, The survey was carried nut between May 11 and 19 using a sample of 2,000. Liheral head-quarters had invited the re-

search organization to conduct an independent survey. Questioned on the single transferable vote, 49 per cent said they were for it, 26 per cent against and 25 per cent did not know.

In reply to the question: "If this system made it more likely that there would be a coaliting Government made up of MPs from mure thao one party, do you think this would be a good thing or a had one?", 49 per cent thought good, 30 per cent

Mr Desmond Banks, director of policy promotion for the Liheral Party, said yesterday that the results of the February election were an injustice for both the Liberals and the Concentrations.

were undertaken by the Director of Public Prosecutions, or hy government department of

private citizens. So far as Justice could dis cover that happened nowhere else in Europe. In most coun tries there was an independent prosecuting authority. Los Gardiner noted that in Scotlar all prosecutions had always heen under the control of the Lord Advocate through the pro

curators-fiscal. He added that if he had to select one reform for which there was most need it would he legal aid for bail. He hoped thar the recent proposals of the Home Offica Working Party on Bail would be carried out

promptly. The annual report well the recent government deci sinn to renew Britain's accept ance of the jurisdiction of the European Court of Human

Mr Richard Pumpliu, secretary of the Police Federation. said: "Very strict instructions are given in all police forces that Judges' Rules are to be cumplied with."

Justice, 17th Annual Report (Justice, 12 Crane Court, Fleet Street,

Explosion charges

Judith Ward, who is accused of murdering 12 people in the M62 coach explosion, is also to be charged in connexion with explosions at the National Defence College, Latimer, Buckinghamskire, and at Euston station, London.

Students in court

Eighty-two students pleaded guilty before Colchester magisguilty befure Colchester magis-trates to charges arising from the disturbances at Essex University in March, and were given conditional distharges. I wenty others were remanded on hall to July 16.

Scientists' pay rises

The Institution of Profes-sicoal Civil Servants accepted as an interim award pay rises averaging 10.8 per cent for 46,000 scientists in the Civil Service and associated government

No Arran case

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, decided that Lord Arrao should not ha prosecuted onder the Race Relations Act for his description in a newspaper column of the Irish as "savage, murderous

Must there be a power crisis before you share Thorn's concern for the cost of electricity?

The phased blackouts of December 3-February '74 are a bad memory. But the % higher cost of electricity is an en more unpleasant

id permanent. uth. You ouldn't really ed economic essures of is kind in order

want effective hting. Money has always been money. For that reason, Thorn Lighting is always been concerned with greater ad greater efficiency; with the appression of the expensive watt and the ultiplication of the worthwhile lumen.

lore lumens-per-watt means ore light-per-penny.

Thom's latest high-pressure linear adium lamp, for instance, delivers 27% more tht for one-third the power with rice the life of the already highly ficient iamp it replaces in odlighting applications.

Thom-developed tungsten logen lamps for display and notographic purposes have cimated lamp size and running costs, ultiplied light output and service life. Thom Koloriux and Kolorarc

mps have brought the economic ad installation advantages of scharge lighting indoors to supermarkets, ores, hotels and even art galleries, because



costs are almost 30% lower.

properties. The latest 250w Kolorarc in the compact Thom Kolorformat fitting gives as much light as four 6ft 85w Natural fluorescent tubes and electricity

of their excellent

colourrendition

More advances. More advantages.

As for fluorescent tubes Thom's amalgam tube gives up to 25% more light than conventional tubes operating in modern enclosed fittings.

Elsewhere, Thorn led and are leading with economical linear sodium lamps for lighting motorways and trunk roads.

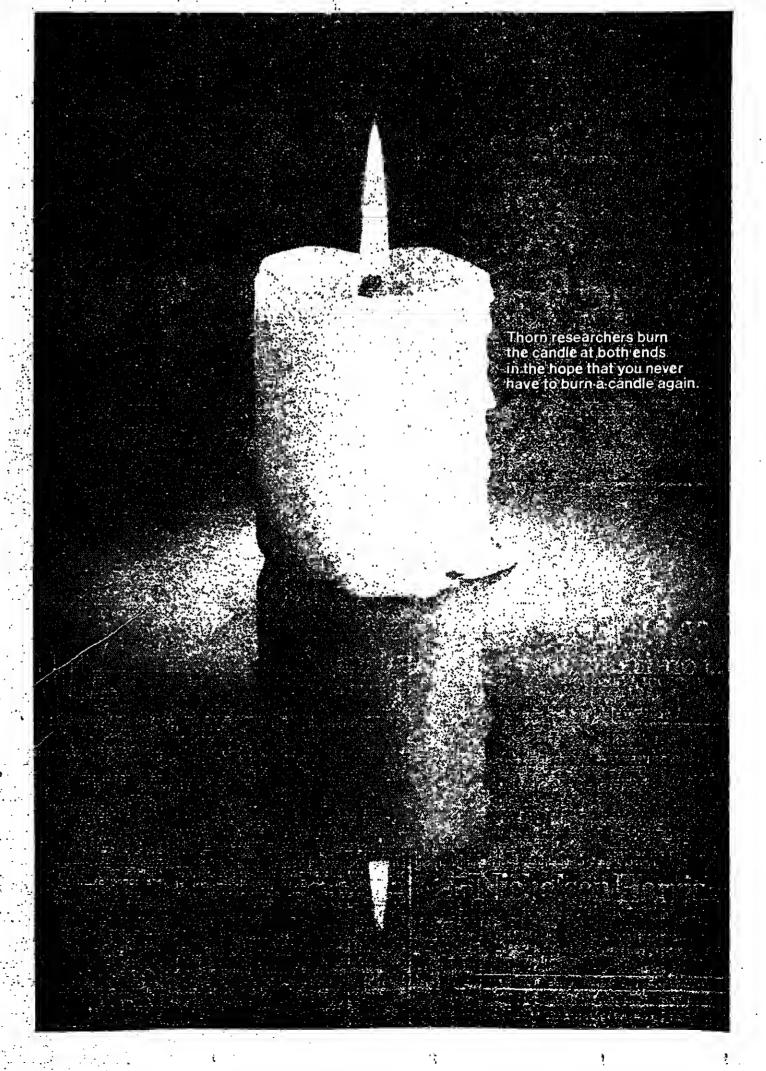
With environmentally engineered ceilings that maximise light output and distribution for given power input. And in a score of other fields. The Design Council Award-winning

Hi-Pak industrial high bay fitting serves as a final example. Offering a choice of 7 different high pressure discharge light sources, it gives up to 11% more light than previous designs, inexpensively. Thom lighting is currently - in both

senses of the word - the most effective lighting

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THORN LIGHTING Currently the most effective.



Oueen's Bench Division

Balance sheet non-existent: no offence

Stockdale v Coulson Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Instice Melford Steveoson and

Mr Justice Waller No officer of a company should be prosecuted under section 127 (1) of the Companies Act, 1948. for failing to annex to a company's annual return a duly certified copy of a balance sheet If it

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so beld when allowing an appeal by Mrs Anna Mary Eliza-Stockdale, director and secretary of Frilipus Property Co Ltd, who was convicted in ber ebsance by Wells Street magistrate on three informations charging that she failed between September 13, 1971, end on each day between that date and September 11, 1972, to annex to the annual retorn for 1968, 1969 and 1970 a " writen copy duly certified of every balance sheet laid before the company in eneral meeting during the period to which the return related "contrary to section 127(1) (a) (3). She had been fined £25, with £5 costs. Her appeal to the Crown Court in Newington Causeway was dismissed.

Mr Gavin Lightman for Mrs Stockdale; Mr Robin Auld for Mr Roger Coulson of the Department Roger Coulson of the lof Trade and Industry.

of Trade and Industry.

MR JUSTICE MELFORD
STEVENSON said that no general
meeting of the company was beld
during the three years and no balance sneet was laid before the company during those years. Annual
returns were filed, but none bad a
duly certified copy of any balance
aheet annexed. No accounts were
prepared and audited by the company's anditors during any of the
three years. Mrs Stockdale did
instruct or sought to instruct the
accountants to prepare the neces-

least doubtful whether they did so, but it was unnecessary for the court to concern itself with that

The part of the 1948 Act which had the heading "Annual return" contained a series of sections which imposed a number of duties on a company and its officers. The on a company and its officers. The general purpose was to enable both the public and any personally interested individual to find out how the company's affairs were being conducted. Sections 124 and 126 required the process of filing the annual return with the registrarfailure to file such e return provided a flag which might iodicate to him that the statutory duries were not being observed and gave him an opportunity in invite explanation.

Section 131 required the annual general meeting to be beld, and laid down what was to be done at it. The duties imposed on the company and its officers by those sections were each accompanied by and contained sanctions for breach or non-performance.

breach or non-performance.

There was no balance sheet end profit and loss account of the company which could be annexed to the returns in the present case. Seeing that the charge against Mrs Stockdale was a failure to annex to the anonal return a duly certified copy of every halance sheet laid before the company in general meeting, one was tempted and perhaps justified to approach the case by stating that the problem was to be solved by saying: "Yon cannot annex to a return something which does not exist, and nobody ought to be prosecuted for that which it is impossible to do."

It was not quite as simple as that because in Park v Lauton

that because io Park v Lawton ([1911] 1 KB 588) the jndgment appeared to be based on the contention that the defendant could not rely on his own default in relation to a failure to hold a company meeting and other breaches of the duties imposed by section 26 of the Companies (Consolida-tion) Act, 1906. That judgment

Super-Aeration Ltd ((1904) 20
TLR 425), the report of which was
scarry and the reasoning of the
argument and indigment was difficult to collect from the report.

cult to collect from the report.

His Lordship preferred to rest bis view in the present case on the simple proposition that Mrs Stockdale could not observe the particular duty on which the informations were based because there was no balance sheet to annex. One could not be punished for failing to annex something which dld not exist. On that ground alone the appeal should be allowed and Mrs Stockdale relieved of the penalties which had been imposed on her.

The 1948 Act did not contain

imposed on her.

The 1948 Act did not contain any provision, such as was found in other branches of the criminal law, which enabled a person to be convicted of an offence other than that charged if the evidence emerging et the hearing justified such a conviction. It would not be right to treat the Act as if it contained such e provision. That was an additional reason, if one was required, for allowing the appeal.

appeal.

MR JUSTICE WALLER said that be had had initial doubts because of the history of the provisions in the 1908 and 1929 Companies Acts and because of the authorities which showed that a failure to bold e general meeting was no defence. However section 127 of the 1948 Act was in fundamentally different terms. The words "a true copy of every balance sheet laid before the company in general meeting "were compelling, and if there was no general meeting no balance sheet could be put before it, and therefore nobody could comply with the section.

Mrs Stockdale was awarded costs out of central funds. Solicitors : Manches & Co ; Soli-citor, Department of Trade.

Cattle trespass and the duty to fence against the common Egerton v Harding and Another mission, the judge found that there proof that land was accustomed to the Justice Russell Lord

from a lawful origin.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mrs. Shells Margnerite Egerton, of Spratt's Cottage, East Worldham, Hampshire, against the indement of Judge Rawlins, at Aldershot and Farmham County Court in August, 1973, dismissing her claim for damages for cattle trespass and awarding the defendants, Mr and Mrs C. W. Harding, of Binswood Farm, East Worldham, nominal damages of £2 on their counterclaim for her failure to fence her land against the common.

damages of \$2 on their counterclaim for her failure to fence her laid against the common.

Miss Sheila Cameron for Mrs Egerton; Mr Leonard Hoffmann for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, giving the judgment of the court, said that the defendants' farm and Mrs Egerton's cottage adjoined Binswood Common over which they both had grazing rights, Mrs Egerton did not exercise her rights, but the defendants bed grazed their catile on the common since 1965. In Angust, 1971 some of their catile on the common through a blackshorn hedge which was no longer stock proof and did some damage. Mrs Egerton rested her case on the common law duty to prevent one's exitle from straying on to another's land. The amended defence claimed that she was under a duty to fence her land against the common.

The judge found, first, that by custom a hability existed in owners of land adjoining the common of ence against castle lawfully on the common and that it was for the defendants to prove such a duty, which they had done. Bert, secondly, accepting connect's sub-

in the present case to emphasize that the easement, whether spurious or genuine, owed nothing to custom, from which it was totally distinct. Custom, which was local law. displaced within its own locality the common law, but an easement was a private right enforceable by the general law.

The defendants could not estab-

The defendants could not establish a right in the nature of an easement because there was no evidence of any enclosure of Sprati'e Cottage, nor any evidence directly implicating its occupiers of prescriptive right or lost modern grant. There was evidence that for a number of years the occupiers of the cottage had maintained the blackthorn bedge in cattle-proof condition but there was no indication as to whether it was done voluntarily or as a matter of obligation towards the common. That evidence was insufcommon. That evidence was insuf-ficient because it had to be shown that the fence was maintained as a matter of obligation towards the a matter of obligation towards the adjoining owner: see Lord Justice Willmer in Jones v Price ([1965] 2 QB 618, 635), applying Hilton v Ankesson ((1872) 27 LT 515). A dictum of Lord Justice Edmund Davies in Crow v Wood ([1971] 1 QB 77, 87), where, relying on passages in Professor Ganville Williams's Liability for Animals, pp 203, 208, said that whatever the legal basis of the duty to fence, the balance of authorities for centuries favoured the view that the obligation arose, when it existed, from

Egerton v Harding and Another
Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord
Justice Stamp and Lord Justice
Scarman

[Judgment delivered June 21]

Once an immemorial usage of
fencing against a common 2st a
matter of obligation is established
the duty to fence is proved, proved,
provided always it can be shown that
such a duty could have arisen
from a lawful origin.

The Court of Appeal dismissed
an appeal by the plaintiff, Mich
Spells Marguerite Egerton, of
Spratt's Cottage, East Worldham,
Hampshire, against the indegment
in the greschr case to emphasize
in the greschr case to emphasize
in the greschr case to emphasize
proof that land was accustomed to
unless it was the law, as counsel
to that a party had voluntarily fenced
that a party had voluntarily

with obligation, it was possible explanation was refuned in Polus without further evidence to infer the destance of obligation. The court agreed with the judge that the defendants had failed to estable the defendants had failed to estable lish that Spratt's Cottage was subject to an eastenent of feming against the common.

Yet, historically, such an obligation was not only possible but likely. Although the cottage was into the subject of any enclosure award made under the Raclosure award made under the Raclosure award made meter the Raclosure award made meter the Raclosure avarded when the lord of the manor allowed a freeholder or cropyholder to enclose part of the manor allowed a freeholder or the manor milowed a freeholder or cropyholder to enclose part of the manor milowed a freeholder or the manor milowed a freeholder or cropyholder to enclose part of the manor milowed a freeholder of the manor milowed a freeholder or cropyholder to enclose part of the manor milowed a freeholder or cropyholder to enclose part of the manor in the bottom of the manor in the bottom of the manor in the court of the manor in the manor necessary to experience instontion to femine the formation of the duty of the inhabitants. The lord of the manor in the bottom of the enclosure for the cattle off the enclosed land. But such evidence was difficult to find because seisin had not yet been displaced by deed and withle a copyholder's title would be recorded in the rolls, not all the rolls would have survived. It was almost certain that Binswood Common was a manoral waste and very likely that Spratt's Cottage and other adjoining lands were enclosure. Mer. Egerton tould not exclude the possibility that such address the court relied on a passage in the court relied on the defendants had not proved a duty to fence against the court relied on a passage in the more milosure, Mer. Egerton tould not exclude the possibility that such address th

not exclude the possibility that such a dixty had a lawful origin.

The possibility of local custom emerged when one looked at all the land surrounding and adjoining Rinswood Common, which the judge did. He concluded that a custom requiring the occupier of Spratt's Cottage to fence against the common was proved. He recognized that a custom to be upheld as local law had to be known to be of immemorial origin, reasonable, continued without interruption, and certain. On the evidence, he concluded that be could properly find the existence of immemorial usage. The court would not disturb that inference as one which could arise whether as one which could not prescribe. The daty was recognized as one which could arise whether

Justice Diplock in Jones v Price. have erisen from a lawful orig Judges were not by training or. An analogous attoation was a experience instortance but on such gidered by a Divisional Courresearch as their Lordships had LNWR v Commissioners of 1 managed, they concluded that ging Lavels ((1887) LTR, (both passages which were obtas, v where it was accepted that the were instorically musoumd. Polus v was company as freeholder Henstock was authority that an easement or a right akin to an pair a sea wall on its land easement which was limited to a final it was not for the court to particular boundary, could not unite whether the duty origin rise by custom, but it did not from custom or grant. Mr. In decide that within a manor there wills said, at p 632, that w could be no manorial custom to there was a liability of an one

judge's findings.

On that evidence the judge emitted to find that what as, to other adjoining land applied to Spratt's Co. The judge, having found as; the immemorial usage, could be faulted for attributing custom. On a balance of politics, the judge could react conclusion but it was not is sary to go so far because one memorial usage was establish lawful origin of usage was presumed, provided a lawful was possible.

The appeal was dismissed.

The appeal was dismissed. Solicitors: Egerton, Sa: Summer & Co : Church, A Tatham & Co for W. Bradly mer & Son, Alton.

If the judge was entified to f proved immemorial usage he in all probability right, as a mar

of history, for treating its ord as in custom, in the absence contrary evidence. But there a way of deciding the present c which did not require judges to legal historians. In the con

against the common as a matte obligation, the duty to ferra

Only if Spratt's Cottage looked at in isolation was meagre-evidence of such he' being submitted to by its occur If looked at in conjunction

the evidence of usage to against the common as a man obligation on Binswood Co-and its adjoining lands, the



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Passengers say we build the most comfortable.

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and out

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Mr Franklin refused security for costs

the Rolls, Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Ormrod Lord Justice Ormrod

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the defendant. Mr Henry Franklin, of Froatield, Hampsbire, from the order of Mr Justice Ackner, on April 9, refusing his application that the plaintiffs, the Reserve Bank of Rhodesla, of New Change, City, should give security for his costs in an action which the plaintiffs had commenced against him. By writ of May 10, 1973, the plaintiffs claimed declarations that on the true Construction of section 20 of the Colonial Stock Act. 1877, they were not agents of the Government of Southern Rhodesia and did not have possession in England of moneys of the Government of Southern Rhodesia.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Franklin had waged a long battle on his own behalf and on behalf of other stock-bolders in respect of his bolding of Government of Southern

Rhodesia 6 per cent stock 1976- if it appeared to the cour1979. On a petition of right he the Reserve Bank of Rhodes
obtained a indepent that some ordinarily resident out o
f218 unpaid interest was owed to
him; Franklin v The Queen (The
Times, April 19, 1973; [1974] i Court. His Lordship very
QB 2027. The court had been told
that the amount outstanding to
the assets were here. that the amount outstanding to restanding his the

stockholders was something like from the court and the state money and had sought recourse to section 20 of the Colonial Stock Act, 1877, which said that a judgment should be compiled with by the registrar or other agent of the government having possession in England of moneys of such government. He said that the Bank of England were the registrars and the defendants were the agent, and that they had possession in England of moneys of the Rhodesian government. They denied that. The Bank of England and the Reserve the plaintiffs, now under but in England, will so rem. court for a declaration that they had not got those moneys. The defendants had pat in a statement of claim saying that they had got, his Lordship thought in this country ebout. El.S.m., but that they had got his country ebout. rms county epoint 10.5m, but said that those moneys were not caught by section 20: "Mr. Franklin asked the plaintiffs to put up some 15,000 as security for his costs in case they lost the

the plaintiffs, now under b trol in England, will so rem. That was a clear and s' tory assurance. The £8.5 was there and the indge wa' right in saying that as a of common sense there in considerable sums not attribute to the Southern Rhodesian ten-ment which would more than

Lord Justice Stamp and Justice Ormrod agreed. Solicitors : Durrant Plesse, ford-Turner & Co.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Donald Fisher, deputy director of education for West Sussex, to succeed Mr Sidney Broad as education officer for Hernfordshire. The Rev Dr Colin Morris, general secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society, to be chairman of the British Council of Churches' com-

Judge Gase to be chairman of the County Court Rule Committee in succession to his Honour Sir Dermot McKee, Judge Nevin to be Mr W. W. Brown, aged 56, to be Treasury Valuer from July 1 on the represent of Mr J. L. Powell.

Editor appointed

Mr Louis Kirby, eged 44, deputy editor of the Daily Mail, is to become editor of the London Evening News when it changes to e smaller format in

Latest wills Mr John Wallace Gwalkin, of Wal-

ford, Ross on Wye, farmer, who left £17,322 net (no dnty shown) bequeathed his freehold Hill Farm to the National Trust Mrs Nina Lillan Quinnell, of Cheam, Surrey, left £55,436 net (dnty paid, £6,607). After specific bequests she left any moneys over "to buy kidney machines for sick people in the hope it may save a few lives".

Security would only be ordered

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Amies, Mr. Chifford Harry, of Cholesbury, Hertfordshire (duty paid, £18,172) £111,408 Eardsiey-Taylor, Mrs Renée Le Clerc, of South Kensington (duty paid, £38,962) £99,726 Bingley, Miss Evelyn Elizabeth, of Worthing (duty paid, £50,524) £231,212 £231,212

Chandhuri, Mr Dhurjad Prasah, of Croydon (doty paid, £33,001) 290,111 Dale, Mrs. Dorothy, of Brighton (duty paid, £129,856) £240,929

Southampton (doty paid, &

Bolton, poultry farmer (dot £10,099) Hodson, Marguerite Stell's Hale, Cheshire (dnty £52,131) Love, Mr Walter, ot Twick

Martin, Mr Charles Edwa Hessic, Humberside (no shown) Sir Stanley Norie-Mille Minrayshall, Perth, former man and managing director General Accident Fire an Assurance Corporation, left estate of £348,382. More £172,000 of the estate is accompany to the state of £348,382. for by Murrayshall and h

Robinson, Mr Henry Wo. Cottingley Bridge. You

Science report

Weather: Solar effect on atmospher

Evidence is mounting that disturb-ances linked with solar variations. Dr Ralph Shapiro, of the United analysis of the remaining pattern. States Air Force Cambridge Re-search Laboratories, have searched geomagnetic effect. ways in which it has been claimed that this effect can be seen is that the atmospheric circulation is dis-turbed soon after geomagnetic dis-turbances caused by the Sun. Until recently, however, one team of scientists disputed those claims, but they have found that their earlier work was incorrect, and have produced some of the most complete evidence yet about this solar effect on the weather.

solar effect on the weather.

Previous studies have luvestigated a variety of effects One
of the most straightforward involved simply monitoring tile dewelopment of weather systems in
the Pacific off Alaska just after
bright autoral diaplays. The
autorae are produced when bursts
of cosmic ray particles from the
Snn arrive at the Earth's magnetosphere. And this results in what is
known as a geomagnetic disturbance.

studies, low gressine systems which form after thight abrord displays are, on average desperand more active than the usual

and more active than the usual atmospheric pressure, which run of such systems.

If has been a cause of some the sular geomagnetic disturbuncers to atmosphere scientists ances: (ovestigating this phenomenon that in their new analysis Dr. Stolov one very comprehensive undy and Dr. Shapiro have taken our tould find no evidence of such an the statemal variations, which are effect. Dr. Harold Stolov, of the well known end follow a regular

for an effect on, the 700 millibar height after 454 solar geomagnetic events (some of which occurred in related, groups), which were re-torded between January 1, 1947, and December 31, 1970. At a macring heat in Morrow, in 4271 a meeting beld in Moscow in 1971 they reported no evidence that these disturbances affected either the 700 millibar height or ground

the 700 millibar height or ground level pressures.

Since 1971 evidence has contisued to accumulate that solar geomagnetic disturbances affect the atmospheric circulation. Although the further evidence has often been based on smaller samples than the work of Dr. Stolov and Dr. Shapiro, they explored the possibility that there might be a mistake in their ownwork.

work.

In a new study of the same data which they report, they do find evidence of jost the same kind of effect found by others.

What seems to have gone wrong with the first analysis was that the American ream did not aflow for the seasonal variations of atmospheric pressure. Which the swamped the smaller effect due to

analysis of the remaining p variations then clearly sho geomagnetic effect.

As the experimenters there is firm statistical three is a restiouship between solar magnetic disturbance and times the statistical three is the statis sequent behaviour of the 70% bar contour height. In the effect occurs four day, the geomagnetic disturbancian produce an increase of. days after the disturbance.
It seems that this is likhave a particularly proneffect on the development pressure centres in the l belt 40°N to 60°N, which just about all of Britain. Instabout all of Britain.

This investigation proving od clue to the reason why aspects of weather seem to the solar cycle of activity, when the Sun is more active are more solar geomagner furbances. With a better punderstanding of the phenomit should provide a signification to weather forecasting.

By Matter Views News Servi By Nature-Times News Serv Source: Journal of Geop Research (79, 2161; 1974). Nature Times News 1974.

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surveyor (duty paid,

Nichols, Mr Alfred Geor, Frampton Cotterell, Bristol, paid, £33,183)
Pugh, Sir William John. 5 Kensington, geologist (dur. £3,979)

(duty paid, £129,856) £240,929 Cottingley Bridge, You Gibson, Charlotte Henrietta, of £70,370)

itain delays EEC reement on editerranean policy

ourg. June 25 angers of further delay, roday beld up final our within the EEC's of Ministers on details Community's future:

ranean countries. oreign ministers of the ve been trying to reach nt on the terms of a ralid for all countries up the Mediterraneau. 's warning came from assadors to the EEC of Morocco and Algeria ions for a new EEC ions for a new EEC or with the three countries and with paio end Malta, bave

ığ overdue. aree ambassadors came ambourg to tell Herr r, the West German 1 of the council, and M argues, his French suc-July 1, that the for the proposed hatween the EEC trab countries could be used if agreement was led on trade and aid. e British delegation led Callaghan, the Foreign y, and Mr Shore. Secre-State for Trade con-bactel for the British

They pointed out

a minister

press law

a, June 25.—Dr Anton

the Maltese Minister

has rejected criticism sland's new press law it was intended to give

tese press increased

h Press Union had led by the "distorted

of Miss Mabel Strick-rector of tha island's

vspaper group, in con-

the new law as re-press freedom.

ing the new law, which

ing its second reading

faltese Parliament, be ras much roore liberal

present law dating 933.—Reuter

June 25.—President Yugoslavia had the

if his three scheduled the Herr Schmidt, the

rman Chancellor today,

I Schmidt-Tito

g in Bonn

ıds

ourg, June 25 conneries, Britain imported many agricultural products especially citrus fruits tariff free from Israel and Spain.

The proposed concessions by the Nine meant a tariff cut for the original Six, but the imposition of a tariff for the British. Imports of the 11 items involved nd aid policy towards were worth £160m a year. British consumers would have to help foot the extra £4m which the proposals would cost.

Eventually the British agreed to eccept compromise proposals from the chairman on all except three products, tinned fruit salad grapefruit inice and orange juice. On these they were prepared to move half way, which would produce a 7.2 per cent tariff on fruit salads, 6.1 per cent on range juice and 3 per cent on grapefruit juice.

Mr. Callaghan said afterwards:

"Peter Shora has fought a valiant battle to have a more

open Community with easier access. As a result of our in sistence and pressure, we have opened up the Community rather more than it would have Th eltalians, who stodd to lose

most from rival Mediterranean produce, including Algerian wines, accepted that the wine issue should be further by agriculture

Right-wing leader resigns in

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, June 25 Admiral Gino Birindelli,

former Nato commander in Malta, today announced his resignation from the presidency of the extreme right wing Italian Social Movement. He left active service two years ago to enter Parliament as a member of the most reaction-

member of the most reaction-ary party represented in the two chambers.

In a statement today, the admiral discloses that his prin-cipal difference was over the issue of accusations that the movement amounted to a revival of fascism. Signor Gior-gio Almirante, the secretary of the movement has been accused of reviving the banned Fascist Party, an offence under Italian law.

The Chamber of Deputies

The Chamber of Deputies voted on May 24, 1973, to raise his immunity so that he might stand trial. Admiral Birindelli now maintains that all the party leadership should have resigned as a sign of solidarity with Signor Almirante and demanded trial.

The unhappy, if foreseeable, end of the Admiral's political career will undountedly in-crease the embarrassment of the far right. He was useful to them as a gentleman'y presi-



Part of the huge clearance job facing the dustmen of Rome who yesterday ended a three-day strike over pay. Rutting rubbish is seen piled outside the Pantheon.

EEC plan to help trade of developing nations

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, June 25

Malaysia, one of the Cummonwealth developing countries whose trade is suffering woose trade is surrering adversely as a result of British membership of the European Community, has appealed to Brussels for a better deal.

In an aide memoire sent in the European Commission, the Malaysian Government asks the Community for improved access list will benefit the commission a number of important agricultural products which it exports to Britain and the rest of the EEC. They include pain and coconuit all, trined pine time. The Wilson Government apples, tapioca, and pepper and bas made it clear that this is nivered.

For all these products EEC expost restrictions are at present more stringent than those imposed by Britain under

already under way in Brussels to rectify this situation. Last week the European Commission announced new place in the

context of the Community's so-called generalized preference scheme which would go a con-siderable way towards meeting the demands of Malaysia and other Commonwealth develop-ing countries in Asia.

If the Commission's, suggestions for sweeping changes in the scheme are adopted by EEC member governments, nearly all uf the products in Malaysia's list will benefit

one of the areas where it ex-pects significant changes to ful-fil its recegotiation demands fil its recegoriation demands for better access of Common-wealth products to Britain.

the Commonwealth preference. The scheme, which offers scheme, preferential treatment for Huwever, new moves are manufactured, semi-manufactured and processed agricultural exports from more than 100 developing countries, was set up three years ago.

W Germans still uneasy about visits to East

Six and a half million West-German living along the West-East German border could have paid 30 one-day visits each to adjoining East German districts since the Basic Treaties ou relations between the two Ger-manies emered into force in June last year, but only about 310,000 visits were recorded. 310,000 visits were recorded. This compares with more than six million visits which about two million West Berliners paid to the East during the same

The processing of applications for visits that have to be sent in the East German authorities, takes three weeks. After a slow start last July, with 9,800 visits, the number rose to 26,750 in August, 42,600 in September and 49,500 in

be compulsorily exchanged by each visitor aged over 16. The number of visits dropped there-fore in November to 38,950, then to 25,300 in December, and 12,900 in January. There was an increase during the following months, reaching on more than 25,700 in May.

The crossings are open to East Germans as well. Aco East Germans as well. Accord-ing to a West German border official at the Bavarian crossing at Coburg-Eisfeld, one of the seven checkpoints open to travellers in the border areas, there was about one east German allowed by his authorities to visit the West on urgent family matters for each 40 or rose to 26,750 in August, 42,600 family matters for each 40 or in September and 49,500 in 45 West Germans going East.

October.

At the autobaho checkpoint Rudolphstein another official said that for 100 East Germans

Germans doubled the amount capacity, only one East German of Deutschmarks that have to was making a private visit.

According to observers there still a widespread uneasioess, a feeling that a visit to East Germany involved some risk. Thorough and unpleasant checks of cars and individuals by the East Germans on the border do not help to diminish that suspicion.

Official contacts local representatives on both sides are non-existent. If East Germany showed some interest 15 years ago it was sbutting itself off more than ever since the Basic Treaty was con-cluded, officials say. No personal word is exchanged over the telephone line set up on me boroer last year for emer gency cases. There is just the authorized text, but no ex-chaoge of any seasonal

Shah and M Giscard get down to business

President Giscard d'Estaing greater in the future."

nd the Shah of Iran, who Before leaving for France, and the Sbah of Iran, who arrived in Paris yesterday for a six-day state visit, have lost no time in getting down to discussions on economic coopera-

Almost immediately after his arrival yesterday, the Shah had a private meering with the President at the Grand Trianon at Versailles. Another took place this morning at the Elysée Palace. Later there was a reception at the Hôtel de Ville, and a luncheon given in honour of the imperial couple by M Chirac, the Prime Mioister.

This afternoon, the Shah visited the French nuclear research ceotre at Saclay, in the suburbs of Paris. Later this week he will inspect the nuclear centre of Marcoule, during a brief tour of Provence. At the state hanquet last ight in the glittering Hall of Mirrors of the Palace of Ver-sailles, the Shah in his toast referred to the vast invest- an ml-producing country and ments his country was contem- an industrialized country since plating in France. He added: the beginning of the oil crisis.

the Shah gave several interviews in Teberan to the French press and television. In a freeranging discussion, recorded for television, he was ques-tioned oot only on oil prices but also about political prisoners, the activities of the Iranian-secret police, and the "des-poic" character of his regime. The Shah emphasized that he

would not come to France empty handed. The French have a very important part to play with us", he said. He told *Le Monde*: "We can help French industry; it could help us to iodustrialize. We intend to place straight away with France orders for about 5,000 megawatts of nuclear

electricity. That is only an example."
These orders involve the supply by France, between now and 1985, of five ouclear power stations. It is the higgest agreement of its kind herween

Ex-minister heads French industrial reform team

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, June 25 Of all the reforms appounced by the Government on June 19 as part of its social "packaga" the most ambitious—and also the vaguest—is the reform of relations between capital and abour in industry to iocrease worker participation.
It has been met with a mix-

ture of scepticism and hastility on the part of both, if only be cause such grand designs have been debated for years.

But the Government is determioed to go ahead with its plans regardless. It feels that the old cooception of the manage-ment's "divine right" which still prevails especially io small and medium firms, is io contra-diction with the transformation of French society

M Pierre Sndreau, the deputy and Mayor of Blois, and a former Minister of General de Gaulle who resigned in 1962 over the revision of the constitution, has just been appointed to preside over a committee on industrial reform. The Government wants to act

quickly. M Sudreau is allowiop himself six or seven months to draw up a report which will propose a whole series of reforms.
"I am naturally aware of the

magnitude of this undertak- troversiting", he said. "It is a huge studied

sider that the mission with which I have been entrusted is without exaggeration one of the most essential at the present time. I am happy to see the President and Prime Minister are fully aware of the scope

of this undertaking."

M Sudreau said he would work no this report with all the parties concerned.

The unions are divided on the issue of worker participa-tion. Some of them regard it merely as a "gimmick" thought up hy politicians and employers to divert attention from real problems of wages and work-ing conditions.

Others, like the Communist-led CGT look upon it as a war machine designed to blur the essential distinction between capital and labour, and involve the unions in problems of management which are not their

The leftist CFDT bas, bow-ever, always pressed for a form of independent workers' control of firms, or Autogestion. while the Communists see sal-vation for labour only in nationalization and state con-

appointment Sudreau indicates that whatever may be the practical upshot, all the implications of this con-

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Sikkim ruler leaves for Delhi as opponents march on his capital

constitution in the Indian pro- incorporation into India. tectorate of Sikkim have The Nepali-dominated Sik-forced the hurried departure kim Congress Party swept the

tle said the Chogyal, Palden zaďup Namgval, who is 51, eft his mountain kingdom's capital of Gangtok early today with some senior officials for ultations bere with the Indian Government.

Reports here said he slipped skeports here said he slipped out under armed escrot because supporters of the ruling silkim Congress Parry, which wasts the Chogyal's powers reduced, were massing along his route and also marching on Comptok.

Sikkim, which lies between India and Chinese-controlled Tiber, has a population of 200,

2000.
Armed Indian police patrols were called into the protectorate last week to disperse demonstrations against a draft constitution would be primari-

Delhi, June 25.-Mounting would mean an end to Sikkim's

of the Chogyal (Ruler) for heard in the country's first consultations in Delhi, an officiency earlier this year and cial spokesman said here tonow wants the new constitution eimplemented.

> In April last year demaods by the Nepalese coomunity, which forms about 80 per cent of the population, for greater political rights led to a crisis which resulted in India taking over the administration.

In the elections provided by the tripartite agreement the Sikkim Congress Party won all hut one seat in the new Na-tional Assembly—of 32 seats. The Chogyal was expected in Delhi this evening

The Chogyal visited Delhi 12 days ago in what Indian Government sources said was

constitution drawn up by Indian experts which would relimited to approving action
duce his powers, the Chogyal
told Reuter this week.
He said the demonstrators
feared tha new constitution

Constitution would he primarily ceremonial, with bis powers
ly constitution to approving action
taken by the Assembly or a
chief executive nominated by
the Indian Government.—
Reuter and AP.

Soviet attempt to hold up Solzhenitsyn book

From Peter Strafford New York, June 25

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian writer, spoke in a television interview last night about an attempt hy Soviet authorides to prevent bim from publishing The Gulag Archipelago, his account of prison camps.

He had been told, he said, that if he made a public statement undertaking not to publish the book for 20 years, he would be allowed to publish Concer Ward, an earlier work, The Gulag Archip in the Soviet Union. The other works would i message was brought to him by a fund to help them.

lus first wife, Mrs Resbetov-skaya, after contacts she had with the secret police. Mr Solzhenitsyn was speaking

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, was speaking at his new home in Zurich in an interview with Mr Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting system. It was the first long interview he has given since he was expelled from the Soviet Union last February. He spoke of friends in the Soviet Union now being persecuted by the authorities, and said that all his royalties from The Gulag Archipelago and other works would be going to a fund to help them.

Mr Wilson to meet **ANC leaders** on Rhodesia

From Our Correspondent

Dr Gordon Chavanduka, secretory general of the African National Council (ANC) said today that when he and Dt E. M. Gabellah, the Group's Vice-President have talks with Mr Wilson the importance of a constitutional settlement in Rindesia will dominate their thinking. The two leaders fly from Blantyre to London on

Fot the good of Rhodesia there has to be a settlement.", Dr Chavanduka said. "Whichever government comes into power after the general election on July 30 must attempt to reach a settlement with the ANC for the benefit of the country."

ANC for the benefit of the country."

Dr Chavanduka said British officials at Blantyre would ensure that he and his colleague would have the right travel documents. Along with the ANC delegate already in London, Mr Canaan Banaans, the two men plan to see Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary.

eign Secretary. Dr Chavanduka said Mr Wil-Dr Chavanduka said Mr Wilson had asked for the delegation to fly to London. He had
received a letter which he had
passed on to Bishop Abel Muorewa, the ANC leader. The
hishop, in turn, had asked Dr
Chavanduka to go to London.
The bishop had his passport
taken away by the Rhodesian
Government two years ago.

"My understanding, at the "My understanding, at the

moment, is that the trip will be to exchange information with the British Government", Dr Chavanduka said. "They are very interested in the sitnation bere and they are still important in affairs here." important in affairs here."

He said the ANC delegation would probably give Mr. Wilson an account of the recent musuccessful settlement talks beld between Bishop Muzorewa and Mr Ian Smith, the Rhode-

sian Prime Minister. The delegation does not expect to see representatives of the Zanu or Zapn nationalist organizations.



Israelis cancel concert of Wagner music

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, June 25

An embarrassed Israel Philbarmonic Orchestra announced dering to threats of physical violence and was cancelling a concert including works by Richard Wagner which had been scheduled in Tel Ariv The performance would have broken an unwritten taboo since the Second World War on the works of the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant to the composer who was regarded as a violent resistant regarded as a violent regarded

Mr Abe Cohen, general secretary of the orchestra, said that opponents of the perfor-mance had bought up blocks of seats in strategic places

American girl on guns charge may go free

ted in London last month of taking part in a Morocan gun smuggling plot, pleaded not guilty here today to weapons smuggling charges."

The prosecutor said the Justice Department was considering whether to drop the case in view of the outcome of her

Another defendat in the case, Theodore Brown, aged 31, was sentenced in a Federal dis-

Los Angeles, June 25.—Alli- of ammunition to London in son Rae Thompson, aged 18, the false bottom of Miss the American waitress acquit Thompson's suitcase. According to testimony at the London hearing, the weapons were to be used to kidnap an ambassador and secure
the release of political prisoners in Morocco.

Miss Thompson denies know ing that the weapons were in her luggage.

The two men charged with her in London, Abdelkbir ei Hakkaoui, of Morocco, and Achar Naseem, of Pakistan, both students in Miss Thomptrict court today to 15 months son's home town of Santa Barin prison.

Mr Brown pleaded guilty on May 17 to conspiracy in send-respectively, in Britain.—

Ing five pistole and 150 rounds Return.

Ambassador's killers flown to Cairo

Cairo, June 25 - Eight Pales timian commandos convicted hy a Sudanese court of killing three Western diplomats in Khartum arrived here on a

carly today.

The commandos burst into the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khatthin id March last year and killed the American Ambassador, his charge d'Affaires and the Belgian Charge d'Affaires after holding them hostage.

Life sentences were pased on them yesterday after a pro-longed trial, but President Nimciri commuted the sentences to seven years' imprison-ment and ordered that they be handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization —

Washington, June 25 .- The State Department has an-nounced the recall of the United States Ambassador to Sudan, and said it was dis-mayed by Sudan's decision virto release the eight

Mrs Langer made no protest to be pulice or legal authorities about Mr Otowan nor did be complain about his treatment. Chief Superinten dent Bosmi said About a year ago the Israel police set up a special department to investi they intended to the gate complaints of police illtreatment All complaints made furniture and daub "D had been thoroughly investi terrurists" on the walls. Compromise on voting

Jerusalem, Jime 25
Only five suspects are now action against a police office being detained in Jerusalem, Mrs Lauger had allege the Israel police apokesman, her article (The Times, Chief Superintendent Nahum, 17) that Mr Orowan visites Bosmi, said at the weekend. He office on June 3 and sai was commenting on allegations had binemorrhages in his made in an article in The Ches and penis as a result of "Rimdreds of mass are taken to the Placeter of Rimdreds of mass are taken.

maria. An Army spokesman Defence Minister, Mr I said it was not the practice to Dayan. The League's chair

detention.

Chief Superintendent Bosmi lem sent the letter, denied the allegation by Mars named 36 people who Langer, a prominent left-wing said to have been held w lawyer, that one of her clients, trial fit claimed testimos

the gentrals and elsewhere during interrogation on June 2.
He confirmed that Mr Otowan in the occupied territoris
had been questioned on that are accused by their and
day after having earlier been tors of communism.

beid for 30 days and refersed tors of communism.

A reply was received
but he denied he was ill the allegations would be
rested He was not now being with in due course.

(finitely and and a refersed to the allegations would be
rested in a problem of Arabs

ebicer University in

arrested in April and it jerusalem and the West

of "Hundreds of new pri-soners in little?'s juils"

The figures are for Jerusa-lem only. Arrests made in the West Bank are under the Suri-diction of the military government for Judea and Sa-

disclose the numbers held in

er, that one of her clients,

beld.

The police spokesman claimed that when Mr Otowan was arrested a wanted person was found in his home, which also contained illegal printed matter, and deplication machines. He also had in his possession Jordanian money, which was illegal in Israel, he

From Marcel Berlins

A breakthrough in the vital talks, on voting procedures at no decision can be take the international law of the sea, at least 75 states vote it

the international law of the sea conference here has been made, sooner than expected.

Delegates in informal seasion have been puring the final touches to a compromise solution, based on proposals by Australia and Bulgaria, on the majorities which will be needed to make decisions on important issues if it proves impossible to reach general agreement. The rules will then be put before a plenary session of the conference, where acceptance will be little more than a formality.

formality. Hard bargaining on the voting methods had been ex-pected to last all week. Agree-ment at this stage was seen by delegares as an optimistic sign that talks on issues of sub stance during the rest of the

conference would take place in the same constructive spirit-The solution reached is com-plex in detail, but of great importance in its effect on the negotiations as a whole. Where it is not possible to achieve general agreement on substantive issues, decisions of the plenary assembly will be taken by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting pro-rided that the two-thirds includes more than balf of all

rules at law of sea talks those taking part in

> In practice, this will m of it, and that the fig two-thirds majority o voting Badly attended: will therefore not be force binding decision:

The Bulgarian amene this basically Austral posal lays down a me convention, which it will emerge after the talks or after the follor -

ference in Vienna nex treaty will have to be a two-thirds majority o ncipants, that is, 100 si will not apply in the the mittees which will be preparatory work plenary assemblies. At stage of decision me

simple majority will su-Another proposal w been generally accepte the president of the ence to defer a vote c: ticular issue for up to if he feels there is still: sibility of reaching ag There are other provis aimed at ensuring the on any important issue take place hastily

Greek Premier's surprise appearance at Nato

From Our Correspondent Athens, Jane 25

Mr Androutsopoulos, the first Greek Prime Minister to attend an international conference abroad since the military junm assumed power in 1967, flew to Brussels today with Mr. Tetenes, the Foreign Minister, for the Nato summit meeting.

The trip has caused specula tion here about talks on the dis-pute with Turkey over offshore oil rights in the Aegean, and prompted questions from the position about the propriety the Greek Prime Minister signing a document reaffirming the Nato countries' "dedication to the principles of democracy, respect for human rights, jusrice and social progress ".

George Marros, the Liberal leader, in a statement to foreign correspondents, said today that the Brussels meeting came at a time "when the Greek people have been deprived of the right to elect their abolished, and people are being arbitrarily arrested, nortured, imprisoned or deported to con-centration camps, which are a sugma of western civilization.

"The Greek people are won-dering in the name of which ideals they are being asked to sacrifice themselves as members of the Atlantic Alliance."

Mr Emmanuel Kothris, a for-mer minister, said in another-statement to the foreign press that in the absence of a firm commitment on the restoration of democracy, the presence of the Greek Prime Minister at the Nato meeting "may harm both the prestige and the national interests of Greece" Mr Androutsopoulos is ex-

pected to have talks in Brussels with Mr. Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, on issues in dispute between the two countries which are Nato allies. Earlier discussions at the

Ortawa Nato meeting between Mr Tetenes, the Foreign Mini-ster, and his Turkish counterown government, when human part were described by diploma-rights are being violated, the tic sources here as more friendly freedom of the press has been than substantial.

in 1950 there were 51 cities

Pakistan adn more casualt in Baluchista

From Our Corresponde Rawalpindi, June 25 Belligerency in Ba province has increase military operations ag insurgents were halt than a month ago, and ment forces have sumber of casuald Pakistan Government today.

Opposition . membe alleged in the Nanona bly that 900 people we in recent air and ground in recent air and grouttions in Balnchistan. M. Pirzada, the Law denied this, although that 12 people wer when an Army pattacked in a Pathan Mr Abdul Wali K. Opposition leader, and Government had expensed the control of the control Government had in the interest " tan situation. ing sober elements province it had allowed ist elements to take o solution lay in resto National Awami Party Government in Balu

military operations of resolve the situation. Burgeoning cities of 'poor' area

By Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent By the turn of the century there will be more Latin American cities and urban areas withpop ulapions of over one million than there are in Settlements, said in London

resterday: Mr Penalosa said this expla-sive development of urban settlements made it difficult to avoid the mistakes that were strangling the cities of indus-trial countries and at the same time to adopt successful ideas for housing, transport and pub-

The extent of the dilemma was reflected in recent projec-tion by demographers of the way the world's population in-crease will be displaced in

with populations of more than one million compared with 24 cities in the less developed world. By 1985 the industrial nations would have 125 ciries of over one million and the less developed countries would have 147 such cities. The total increase in population in those cities of the less developed world would be from 48 million to over 465 million people.

hir Penalosa is arranging re-

cional conferences to clarify the issues and possible solu-tions for different countries before assembling a full Unit ed Nations Conference on Ho ed Nations Conference on Hu-man Settlements at Vancouver in two years nime. He is in London on the first strige of a tour to discuss ways of resolv-ing the difficulties of resolv-ing the difficulties of unban development with as trany governments as possible. He maintains that the social,

In the developed countries economic and politics range from technical : new forms of transpor damental and provocat ments about public anownership of land. Mr Penalosa arge attempts at tackling t

lem have been too p There are plenty of been repeated in any be lost by trying to

do not explain failur cases the mistake was authorities administrations in de He thought the mo

tive British contribution come from exeric



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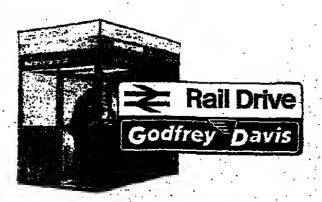
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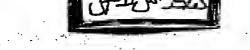
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Vall poster campaign intensifies gainst Peking unicipal authorities

blic political attacks on ig municipal anthorities been lotensified with the ociation by name of two als in wall posters. In a group of Peking workers ad links hetween Mr. Chen. Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Ar Chia Ting vice-chairman e city revolutionary com-e lt made similar insinuaabout Mr Ti Fu-tsai, a ser of the cultural group the state council, whose is Mr Wu Teh concurrationary committee and Secretary of the municipal units. numst Party committee ver, there was no mention a Wu himself.

Chen a leading organizer a cultural revolution, fell result of the Lin Piao le in 1971 and to be linked him publicly in the him publicly is highly

story. more direct and violent on the municipal rities was contained in an rines was contained in an ring new poster signed by ory employee calling him-the golden monkey". He ad that officials who wera ced in the cultural ravo-were being reinstated and ted without having pro-recanted their errors.

aid that posters which he

sonality" of the monicipal. The allegations were made in person to give directions.

Recalling that Peking had were criticized by local authoribeen a stronghold of the former ties and in particular Mr Cheng northern warlords, the Japanese. Shin Ching, formerly listed as occupation forces and the chiang Kai-Shek regime, this organization but believed by polemicist added that the city had been under the control of a soma to have been ousted. revisionist faction for 18 years
intil the cultural revolution. Piac, the signatories said that
"How can the accumulated garhage of so many years baye been swept away?" he asked. "How massacre, completely wiping out can the new municipal commit."

The monkey is a symbolic cited seem inherently improb-figure in Chinese fiction rapre able. senting common sense and re-sistance to oppressive political establishments. Chairman Mao-referred to a "golden monkey" in a poem which he wrote in 1961 and which has been inter-prefed as an attack on "revi-sionism."

The present campaign of wall posters in Paking began nearly two weeks ago with a denunciation of the municipal committee hy six radicals who claimed that they had been edged off it. Since then, numerous and varied complaints about conditions in the provinces have been claiming more public attention.

Observers here are uncertain what to make of allegations in a wall poster to the effect that 200 people bave haen massacred > in his own factory were in the Juichin area of Kiangsi own and a "leading per-province.

authorities visited the factory in a poster signed by four young -- people from the province who

tee have emerged pure and some families. No date for the without blemish?"

The poster also spoke of sanguinary incidents in Kiangsi on June 12 and June 18. Yesterday posters signed by workers from the province rold of an incident on June 19 in which rival factions apparently hrawled with sticks and iron bars.

The information is extremely fragmentary and confusing, but a rough picture of conditions in Kiangsi is emerging. Lin Piao is said to have wanted to firmly hold, the province as part of his alleged attempt at an armed coup in 1971. Although the former Defence Minister is officially reported to bave heen killed while fleeing after the failure of his coup, the reports from Kiangsi say that his followers remained in

Third space station launched by Russians

Moscow, June 25.—The Soviet Union today announced that it had launched an orbital research station named Salyut 3. A statement by Tass did not say i links were planned with manned space flights, but something of the sorr may coincide with President Nixon's visit on Thurs

The first Salyut, launched in 1971, was joined by the three cosmonauts from Soyuz 11 who died during recorry because of a faulty valve in their spaceship. Western trackers said that a second Salyut, which broke up after tumbling out of control, was launched lass year:

The Tass statement said that Salyut 3 was functioning normally, and that it would carry out experiments in flight. This suggested docking by cosmo

The station was orbiting the earth at ranges of between 170 miles and 137 miles. Tass said. Tracking vessels and stations throughout the world were monitoring the flight.

Last year two manned Soyuz flights, apparently testing an improved docking manoeuvre, were carried out. The tests were needed to perfect techniques for the proposed space link-up with the Americans next

A group of nina American astronauts arrived in Moscov two days ago to continue training with their Russian counterparts for the joint space flight.



President Nixon seems pleased at the White House on Monday, after signing a new Act over the flow of waters from the Colorado

Schedule change cuts Nixon-Brezhnev talk

From Our Correspondent Moscow, Tune 25

The launching of Salyut 3 today colocided with the announcement that President Mixon will he going to Star City, the Soviet space centre, on

Saturday morning. Both eveots are somehow complementary. The first is likely to fill some of the enipty spaces in the oews caused by meagre results of the American-Soviet summit. The second will increase tha amount of Mr Nixon's time devoted to

of Mr Nixon's time devoted to excursions and sightseeing and less to political summitry.

While the Americans had remained sceptical all along, until quite receotly the Russians had hanced that the visit might had hoped that the visit might produce a hreakthrough in Soviet-American trade or some help 10 speed the Europeao conference 10 ao ausoicious ending.

These hopes now seem likely to he disappointed. President

Nixon was originally due to take off on Saturday morniog for the Crimea and spend the entire day with Mr Brezhnev,

the Soviet party leader. Uoder the revised schedule the morning and most of the afternoon will he taken up first by his trip 10 Star City, and then by his flight to Semferopol, and thence by car to Oriand, which he will reach not much before supper time.

The original schedule for Sunday allowed for more than half a day of church-going, plus sightseeing with further talks io the afternoon. As things now stand that will be the only time when the two leaders

nalking to each other that day.

Monday will be mainly takeo
up with the five-hour trip to
Minsk. This will leave Tuesday
for negotiations which are due to include the signing of what-ever agreements are reached before the President appears on Soviet television.

Soviet minister leaves for Peking to resume talks

Moscow, June 25.—The Soviet delegation since the secret Pek-Union was reported today to ing negoriations began in 1960 have emharked on a fresh after bloody clashes between to patch up its quarre! with China by agreeing to re sume negotiations in Peking. Sources to Moscow said that secret Soviet-Chinese talks, Mr llyichov, a Deputy Foreigo Minister, left here last night for Peking. He has headed the Soviet

Soviet and Chinese troops on the Ussuri river. He was last in Peking almost a year ago. Soviet efforts to resume nego linked to President Nixon's coming visit to Moscow when the issue of arms control and nuclear testing will come up for

voman's hunger strike brings into us the issue of 'free release'

etnam prisoners speak

Victoria Brittain
diep, S Vietnam, June 25
to longer ever think of the companion, Mr Pham Van Lang, sat on the guards iron cors, speaking freely in French and English. ture. If the Government as me as result of my r strike, I only think as sband died in prison on r strike just before the

was arrested after the il and condemned to a n prison for troubling the order because so many and prisoners' relations to the funeral."

to the Huong, aged 33, a soby teacher, is on hunger thin an old centre for these from communism? in lice village 18 miles

Etar away is Tam Hien women died when a rocker beir building earlier this)ur Huong is is a strange. with only four prisoners o burs on the gate.
warders' children wander
nd out trailing their
is from school. It is well.

rom the road among cultiform the road among cultifields and the only sounds cickets chirping and the onal drone of a fighter reading off from Bien infield near by. Hidden down a country lane, the is a limbo, with even its light government sign ying government sign

Que Huong and ber the Huong and ber tompanions are among roup of prisoners taken; Ninh to be released to muunist side earlier this it who refused and asked released in Saigon. For those who came back gon signed the "Chieu taper saying they wanted accepted back from the mist ranks, and wera reafter a few weeks' re-

after a few weeks' re-

ion.
a handful, of whom the known is the student.
Mr Huyen Tn Mam, reto sign, saying they had been communists and to be freely released in They have not been d and Mr Mam's where-are still not known to

of the guards on the gate maing went to fetch Mrs-uong to see her visitors. peared across the fields bundred yards away, a gile figure supported on a of a tall upright old n spotless pale yellow s. Today was the muth her hunger strike and s welking very slowly. the hlazing heat the only was in the guardhouse.

3ritish Ambas-at the Foreign

gation

land, June 25. fr carrying a ion to the

icopters and

re strike, I only think as the sead as going to comfort was a prosperous land surveyor, other-in-law. I have nor in practice with his son in able to care for her since Saigon until 1972. Then be and his wife, two sons and a daughter-in-law were arrested after a third son who had gone to North Vietnam in 1954 came down to Saigon under an alias

to see them.
The northern son, Mr Duc alias Mr Dao, has been in the custody of the Saigon police ever since and was not taken to be exchanged at Loc Ninh after the Paris agreement.

Mr Lang, one son called Mr Tinh, and his wife are Mrs Que Huong's companions in Tana Hiep after all of them refused to be exchanged at Loc Ninh. Mr Tinh has three sons in their late teens, one of whom will take the baccalaureate tomorrow, who have been without either parent for more than two grandmother, Mr Lang's wife, who was suddenly released in Saigon in Fehruary of this year. Mr Lang's third son, who was

a music teacher in Saigou, has been in Tam Hiep's prison, the other side of the village, for two years, and was not taken to Loc Niuh for possible exchange like his father and brother.

brother.

Mrs Lang and family friends visit every Saturday, and take back to Saigon letters asking for their release, addressed to anyone in a position to belp, and particularly to Mr Hoang Duc Nha, President Thier's closest associate, who is Minister of Information, and bas recently taken over the old Chien Hoi Minister re-ducating requirees Ministry re-educating returnees from the Communist side.

In despair at the thought that

In despair at the thought that they have been forgotten, Mrs. Que. Huong began her hunger strike nn June 17.

Her busband, a student leader imprisoned in 1970, died in January, 1973, after 16 days of hunger strike, but she says he was already weak after being tortured to Chi. Hoz prison, and the least rot structs to die her. she does not expect to die her-

self.

Her voice is very faint, she gets tired after speaking English for a short time, and tha walk from the guardhouse in the large room where the four prison inmates live together is almost too much for ber.

But a brilliant smile flashed across her childlike thin face when we left, and she thanked us for coming as though it had been a pleasant social occasion, and said she would see us again in Saigon as though she thought

in Saigon as though she thought she really might.

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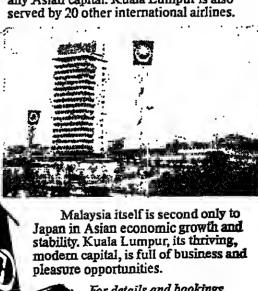
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118 Chinese face trial for leaving Saigon

From Our Correspondent
Saigon, June 25
The 118 South Vietnamese
nationals of Chinese origin who
were returned to South Vietnam last week, after trying to
enter Hongkong illegally, have
been sent to Con Son Island
porison off the south coast pending trial, the Police Department said today.

The group included 21 men
of conscription age and 14 boys
and girls under 15, as well as
Mr Truong Hong, aged 21, who
bad been sentenced in death in

bad been sentenced to death in absentia for allegedly playing an important part in the Long An smuggling case earlier this

In that incident a convoy of boats loaded with cigarettes boars loaded with cigarettes and spirits and escorted by military police had sailed through a large number of military checkpoints in the delta, reaching the fringe of Saigon where it was stopped by

charice. Mr. Bul Báo Truc, the goverument spokesman, said that the others would be tried on charges of avoiding military service and illegally going

With effect from 17th June, 1974, the government approved fare has been adjusted to £155.00 one way, £275.00

Imminent.

on London

East allowance.
MR PRENTICE (Newbarn,
Boars

North-East, Lab)—The Pay Board were asked as part of their review on London weighting to consider the present boundaries. The Secretary of State for Employment

retary of State for Employment expects to receive their report at the end of this week and will arrange for its early publication. It will then be for the Burnham committees to review the London allowanca for reachers, including the boundaries of the allowance, in the light of the Pay Board report.

allowance, in the light of the ray Board report.

MR MADBL—If the London allowance is increased at the present boundaries this may bring more teachers into the capital from counties like Bedfordshire. As the cost of living is the same as in London, the London allowance should become a South-East allowance so that we can attract

report

العناما الأول

Firm plans for industry in next few weeks: white paper will not have list of names

Questions to the Prime Minister.
who was in Brussels, were
answered by Mr EDWARD
SHORT, Lord President of the
Council and Leader of the House
(Newcastle upon Tyne, Contral,
Jah) During exchanges about a Lab). During exchanges about a speech by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry on state ownership of industry.

MR ROST (South-East Derbyshire, C) said—It is alarming at a time when business confidence is already demoralised as a result of the Chancellor's anti-busioess bud-get, that the Secretary of State get, that the Secretary bi State for Industry should be contributing to the nation's crisis of confidence by threatening to demolish the rest of the free enterprise sector. Will the Prime Minister dismiss the saboteurs on his own front bench or resign and make way for a Government that will be strong enough to cope with the problems of this country? (Conservative cheers and Labour laughter.)

MR SHORT—The biggest factor which has contributed to reduction of confidence this year has been the three-day week for which the Opposition were entirely responsible. (Conservative protests and Labour cheers.)

MR EDWIN WAINWRIGHT MR EDWIN WAINWRIGHT
Dearne Valley, Lab)—II there is
any demoralization in this situa-

d investment. When deciding at future plans,

lor industry, we sbould make cer-tain that industry is more efficient.

MR SHOBT—I agree that the Opposition must bave a bogeyman in every election. Clearly, Mr Beun is going to be the bogeyman

Tribunal of

inquiry on

corruption

MR MILNE (Blyth, Ind Lab) asked if the Prime Mulster would set up a tribunal of inquiry to examine the cases of corruption arising from the Poulson trial and associated matters.

MR SHORT (Lord President of the Council, Lab)—No. Specific allegations of corruption are a matter for the police. In his statement of April 29 the Prime Minister announced his lutendon to recommend the appointment of a royal commission on the standards of conduct in public life.

MR MILNE—The royal commission does not go far enough
and a tribunal of inquiry under
the 1921 Act is imperative in the
light of recent court decisions.
Those of us in the North-East
find his reply disappointing particularly when it comes from one
of our colleagues in that area. Mr
Justice Waller at Leeds Crown
Court made reference to "an
army of paid lieutenants in tha

army of paid lieutenants in tha

boes not that warrant considera-tion under the 1921 Act?

MR SHORT—It warrants con-sideration certainly by the police.

lems arising when land which had not been intensively used was to

We consider that the inquiry the economic situation we in-we now propose should review a herited.

The Government are firmly

refused

In this election. Mr Benn has simply reiterated the proposals which were approved overwhelmingly at last year's Lahour Party Conference, put in our manifesto, and in the Queen's Speech.

MR CARDINER (Reigate, C)—Will he undertake that the promised green paper will be published in the lifetime of this Parliament, and furthermore when it does come, it will specify not only those industries which are thought appropriate for takeover by the National Enterprise Board, but also those companies thought appropriate for participation in the so-called planning agreement system. are for participation in the so-called planning agreement system.

MR SHORT—The Government will publish their proposals in the next few weeks. They will not be in a green paper, it will be a White Paper and be quite firm. It will not contain a list of firms. not contain a list of firms.

MR ASHLEY (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab)—As the Opposition are already fighting their election ampaign on the subject of state control, which will hackfire in much the same way as their reds under the bed campaign backfired at the last election, will be call their binff and recommend going to the country next mooth? (Labour and Conservative cheers.)

MR SHORT—I am sure Mr MR SHORT—I am sure Mr Ashley is right in what he said. I will convey the last part of his question to the Prime Minister when he returns. (Cheers.) any demoralization in this situa-tion, it is the Opposition who are trying to lind a bogeyman. The economy of this country is 75 per cent or more run by private enter-prise. Over the last two decades or more we have not been going forward as other Western coun-tries have, with good management and investment.

last vear?

MR NIGBL LAWSON (Blavy, C)—Will the Government provide time for the White Paper to be debated here before the summer recess?

MR SHORT—No. I cannot promise that, but certainly before any legislation comes before the House, it will have a full opportunity—maybe in the autumn, mayb9 for two days—to discuss these proposals. MR LOUGHLIN (West Clonces-tershire, Lab)—This is a serious

MR JANNER (Leicester, West Lab) asked what representations the Secretary of State for Education and Science had received on the effects of the raising of the school leaving age.

MR ARMSTRONG, Under Secretary, (North West Durham, Lab)

—The Secretary of State has received a number of requests, to which he has not been able to accede, to exempt individual pupils in one way or another from the requirements of the existing legislation.

Some teachers have expressed

legislation.
Some teachers have expressed anxiety about the possibility of truancy or indiscipline resulting from the obligation of attendance, in some cases after examinations, on pupils who are not free to leave until the end of the summer term.

term.

MR JANNER—This anxiety is widespread through all branches of the reaching prolession. The time has come for a review to see how schools can be helped to enable the pupils to make the best use of that available extra year, and admission.—This is the

use of that available extra year,
MR ARMSTRONG—This is the
first year of the raising of the
school leaving age. There were
many suggestions before the age
went up about how to use the
extra year. We are anxious to
allocate extra resources so that all
children may profit from the extra
year, but I would remind him of
the economic situation we in-

we now propose should review a herited.

The Government are firmly of the dedication and able service appropriate to entrust to a crimalited to providing for every child, whatever label we may try.

change of use. Planning permis-sion would be sold like any other

Levy sought on planning permissions

Higher leaving age

benefits many pupils

issue involving almost the future of this nation. (Cbeers.) If the two barometers of confidence for industry are investment and the share price index, would it not be wise to have a lonk at the rate of investment in the latter part of investment in the latter part of 1973 and the first quarter of 1974, and the share index in November

The figures would indicate that the lack of confidence by British industry is not related to this government but related to the policies of the last government. MR SHORT-Certainly investment in plant and machinery in manufacturing industry fell by 20 per cent in those years. In 1974, it is not likely to be much better. It is an appalling state ol affairs. It is what the Prime Minister devoted much of his Nortingham speech to The Opposition will not apply itself to this problem.

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—Is there no way under Clause S(1) of the constitution of the Labour Party (Conservative laughter) to enable the Prime Minister m wriggle out of the commitments of Mr Benn in exactly the same way as yesterday in the national interest he wriggled out of the commitment on nuclear tests? (Conservative cheers.) more teachers into the South East as a whole.

MR PRENTICE—This is complex. There is inevitably a problem on the boundary. The Pay Board report will be available in a few days' time and will be considered in the Burnham committees.

He added that he did notes. (Conservative cheers.)

MR SHORT—For one of the biggest wrigglers in Britain, that is a bit thick (Loud Laboor cheers.)

The Prime Minister wriggled out of nothing yesterday. He explained the position about the nuclear deterrent and Nato clearly. It was Mr. Heath's memory that was defective.

was detective.

On the proposals which Mr
Benn has been describing in his
speeches; we do not want to
wriggle out of this. These are an
essential part of our policy. We
shall implement these policies after
the pert election: (Conservative

place on him or ber. Every child is entitled to a full secondary education course and we are determined to give the resources to enable teachers to make full use of these courses.

MR BOYSON (Brent, North, C)

MR BOYSON (Brent, North, C)

On the point about full secondary courses, this usually means that after five years, when they have taken their examinations, GCE or CSE, they leave at the end of May. There is an acute problem that that condition has continued because the staff do not want them there and for two months boys who are not sitting GCE or CSE examinations are told in many schools more or less to leave. At the same time they cannot get employment cards and so for two months they are wandering loose. This is a dangerous way to use that time.

MR ARMSTRONG—We are

amination pupils and those who are not. There is enough segregation and labelling as it is.

National Front demonstration

MISS JO RICHARDSON (Barking, Lab) asked the Attorney General what decision had been made by the Director of Public Prosecutions the Director of Public Prosecutions on the question of whether to prosecuta members of the National Front for incitement to racial hatred in respect of events at recent meetings in London.

He added that he did notica leaks in the press on this matter and would rather not comment on their accuracy.

MR SAMUEL SILKIN, in a written reply, said: No evidence bas been submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions which would justify e prosecution in relation to the events referred to.

Parliamentary Notices Honse of Lords

Parliamentary Diary

House of Lords

way to use that time.

MR ARMSTRONG—We are aware of these difficulties and we are consulting teachers associations, local authorioes and other bodies on the difficulties which have arisen. The Government are authous that they should do nothing to cast greater distinc-Intestry, June 197 Law Learning Line. Read, Struck George Rill passed committee game. Deburable question about political Letturista. House adjourned "38 pm. Vectorshay, June 19: Patta Keynhation IAmendument) Bill read law thure, Orlancy County (County Rill; preds gooded there, Wrightson MA Lumined Bill read third Wrightson MA Lumined Bill read print time. Deburable aboution about transport in tion between children who are ex-House of Commons

He added later: There are thousands of children who are benefiting from the increase in the school leaving age because of the dedication and able service Sir ANTHONY MEYER (West Flint, C) was given leave to bring in a Bill to empower local anthorities to levy charges with respect of the granting of planning permission for development.

He said successive governments had grappled vainly with the problems and with the problems when land which had charge of use. Planning permission which resulted in a profitable charge of the Bill charge of the sought to inject into the charge of the s The principal purpose of the Bill was to provide a more manifestly fair basis for either the individual to pay over part of his gains to the community or lor the community to reimburse the individual. beige-passes of the freeze and the first passes of the first passe

Government seeking a balanced policy in sale of council houses

Weighting

MR MADEL (South Bedfordthire, C) asked the Secretary of
State for Education and Science. MR KAUFMAN, Under Secretary for the Environment (Man-hester, Ardwick, Lab) moved a new clause (tax exemption for new clause (tax exemption for self-brild societies) to insert a new clause into the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, to enabla self-building societies, approved by the Secretary of State, to obtain exemption from corporation tax on income from completed houses occupied by members and from tax on chargeable gains on transfer of the bouses to members.

He said that societies almost state for Education and Science, what recent discussions he had had with local education authorities in counties near London on the subject of converting the London teacher allowance into a South-East allowance

chargeanie gains on transfer of the bouses to members. He said that societies almost invariably disbanded when the buses were occupied by mem-bers and the new clause was the first step towards putting self-builders on a better footing, comparable with co-owners. The clause was agreed to. MR KAUFMAN moved a oew clause (Revenue deficit grants for registered housing associations) to deal with some of the financial problems of housing associations of housing associations are considered to the consi

fulfil an undertaking he gave during the Committee Stage and provided the Secretary of State with discretion to make a grant towards the annual revenue deficit of a registered housing association in respect of an accounting year after January I, 1974. The intention was in pay grants for identifiable losses related to

for identifiable losses related to specific causes beyond the control of associations like the rent freeze, an unexpected rise in interest rates or in central heating charges, related to external causes rather than to the management policy and compenence of the association.

The new clause was agreed to.

MR MICHAEL MORRIS (Northampton, South, C) moved a new clause to make it mandatory on local authorities to sell flats or houses to their sitting tenants. He said the prime function of local anthorities in relation to housing was to serve the citizens

Tenants should be given the option to purchase and become members of the property busing democracy. In spite of the ups and downs in the property market, it was stiff the best hedge against inflation. It was wrong to deny a large section of the public the advantages of that hedge. Those who wished to do so should be given e chance to turn a life-long liability into a sound asset. lu the interests of the rate-payers there was a big financial incentive to local authorities to act in, this way. There were local authorities of noth political com-plexions who were selling houses.

MR STALLARD (Camden, St Pancras, North, Lab) said it would Pancras, North, Lab), said it would be more progressive, if private andlords were made to sell their houses or flats to tenants. The tew clause would make worse the situation where rented tenants, controlled tenants and sitting tenants were being ousted from their accommodation. Thousands of tenants had been moved from their homes by illegal and sometimes criminal activities.

times criminal activities.

MR EMERY (Honton, C) said some of the details of the new clause would have to be looked at but the Conservatives stood for the basic principle that anybody living in a council house who wished to buy should be able to Every local authority should be willing to sell council property.

The Conservatives were at this

stage looking at the whole method of mortgage procedures to try and ensure that lower income categories should be able to obtain mortgages. State aid to council tenants was in the area of £850-£900 each a year while the aid to a person with a mortgage was in the area of £280-£340-a year.

ratepayers.

on central government or local MR TYLER (Bodmin, L) said the clause would impose new con-trols over local authority heusing

trols over local authority housing politics.

This would be the worst possible moment to impose this new requirement on local suchostics. It would be to the grave disadvantage of the private house building in destry. Were there so many council remarks matching on town halfs, sking to buy their own properties 8 Why should they? The few clause was in thought out, lapperspriant in column tip, can be a private in the first work and many rural areas. If it was pressed his party would not with the Government.

MR. PRESSON Musture for House.

MR. FREESON. Minister for Hoteling and Construction (Breat, East, Lab), said it was about time the Conservative Party dropped this glumicky obsession they had pursied for five or six years. It was a narrowly nonceived view they were publing forward because the new clause did not seek to look at the question of tenure in all his forms. It sought to wave a tany and worn bunner because the figure relation to faces on the ground or in a considered view of what the future renure pattern should be. The clause shught to impuse on local authorities a standibly duty to sell dwellings invespective of local chromatomy fastion in manageriat manager by the first local authorities concerned. The Government's policy was far from being doctainaire. There were

MR JOSEPH DEAN (Leeds, West, Lab) said the amendment would not help the suress areas where for every three or four families housed in council property, there was another on the waiting list. He knew of a case where i council thouse was houghit by a council to the flower of the sure of the clause where it council the sure of the

Delay on metric packets of sugar

Lord Trainnire, former-Robin Turton, Conservative & Thirth and Malton, and Fat the House of Commons, was

The Ministers of the Crow and the British Waterways B rad a second time.

The Weymouth and P. Water Spots Bill, the Lord cellor (Tennis of Office an charge of Earlesiastical Fun-Bill and the Farriers (Regist Bill were read the third tis passed. LORD JACQUES, Lord in ing, moved that the Weigh Measures Act 1963 (Sugar) 1974 be approved. He said the sugar li-wished to introduce metric and the order would facilita-tion of their re-company.

ming of their re-equipmen gramme. Approval was urge The minister had received 1976.
LORD SHINWELL (Lat metrication was rushed three Commons without much are dismissing contention becau

Accession to the Common He objected to this abomin position on the public of suffered unrest because of CORD WINDLESHAM (the order should be withdra discussed further. It wou intentions. The order was withdraw:

Compromise teachers'

pensions rate MR. BATES (Bebingt Ellesmere Port, Lab) a: Secretary of State for F and Science for a state the date of operation reduced level of teacher. reduced level of teacher-annuation, payments.

MR. PRENTICE—The ment, have decided to operative date for the of the teachers' courit.

5 per cent should be Dec. 1973. The question of water the complex and will be tomorrow. (Wednesday) somewhat limited. Wi special about December Why has he chosen it Teachers were paylog t

the date suggested by the union and the date of Campridge the union. The significance of Campridge tion. The significance of Campridge tion.

Gains concession on minerals MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and

considered in standing committee. On Clause 29 (Certain develop-ment gains from land to be taxed as income).

MR PETER REES (Dover and Deal, C) moved an amendment to exempt any minerals interest from the clause.

He said it was in the national interest to encourge those who owned land containing minerals to exploit those minerals. It was crucially important for the road programme that said, gravel and other approximates were freely appliable. aggregates were freely available.
Air BARNETT, Chief Secretary
to the Treasnry (Heywood and
Royton, Lab) said that while it was Royton, Lab) said that while it was not possible to justify complete exemption for sales of mineral rights, there was a case for saying that those sales should be freated on a par with tha taxation of mineral royalties.

Accordingly (he said) I am proposing to bring forward an sinendment at report stage which will have the effect of taxing half the development gains attributable to mineral rights. The other half would remain chargeable as ordinary capital gains.

That relief should not be available generally, but only where land was sold with planning permission to exploit the mineral rights.

worried that Part Three of the Rill (Capital gains, from land) would dry up the supply of land for building. The publication of the clauses in Part Three had resulted in many instances, in the sale of minerals being stopped by the owners because they believed it would not see why it was necessary to include namerals in the Bill at all.

Owners of mineral deposits the said will be forced to sit on them until such time as a government make, it worthwhile to develop them. make it worthwhile to develop them.

The amendment was withdrawn.

MR GRAHAM PAGE (Crosby, C) moved an amendment to exempt industrial land in a development area from development gains tax. Discussed within were amendment to exempt size fleshed and that the development gains tax would discourage development. The last thing that was wanted was the imposition of that tax on development in development.

the regions which, required it. To discourage development, was a backward step.

MR JORL BARNETT Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said that industrialists; were not being discouraged. The amendments would not help those seeking employment in development areas or those in dustrialists seeking to go there.

On reclamation, the development gains charge was an extension of the existing capital gains tax, and it would therefore only arise when a capital gain arise. That mean that where a landowner was faxed on his land profits as a trader or developer, the development gains charge would not apply.

In those cases the profits arising would be charged as income and not as a capital gain. Therefore, the whole of any surplus would be taxed at income rates.

moved an amendment to exempt industrial land in a development gains fax.
Discussed within were anochdeness to exempt size flessor and reclassical land.
He said that the development gains fax would discourage development. The last thing that was wanted was the imposition of that fax on development in development in four.

The superdisciplination of the command policy of Governments over the past 10 to 15 years had been based on the encouragement of development in four.

The superdisciplination would be tracked at income rates.

MR CARR (Sunton, Carshalton, Carshalt

Advisory council on energy conservation

MR ERIC VARLEY, Secretary of f500m a yesr at current prices from our national life, with its mate for Energy, in a written and I have no doubt that worth members acting in a personal tetement on energy conservation, in the material state of the savings can be achieved not rather than a representative capacitative ca State for Energy, in a written statement on energy conservation, said: Energy conservation, in the sense of making the best and most economical use of the energy con-

economical use of the energy con-tumed by the community, is mai-ter of the greatest importance ro us all. Energy is expensive and nearly tail of our needs are imported. The prospects of increasing self-sufficiency to energy do not make energy savings any less important or any less beneficial to the onomy. Of course, many individ-d and domestic consumers ready use energy efficiently. But much more can be done and ready use energy efficiently.

3ut much more can be done and reportential rewards both to the insumer and the nation are great. Fere we, for example, able to have i per cent of our present energy onsumption by the 1980's the savegreat in fuel would be worth some Energy Conservation, drawn widely in the same in fuel would be worth some in the context of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of a clear need for greater coordination of effort in the cohrect of a clear need for greater coordination of a clear

economy but also to consumers of all kinds.

It is accordingly of the greatest importance that all the areas of consumption—private or public, in-dustrial or commercial—in which instrial or commercial in which improvements can sensibly be add consumption of energy, in particular by said, and the means of achieving tem, should be identified; and the interest and cooperation of improvements in energy use can be community as a whole should achieved; (b) advising on the near need for greater coordination of realizing such improvements; the content of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(a) identifying fields in which is a content of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(b) advising out the content of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(c) advising out the content of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(a) identifying fields in which is a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(a) identifying fields in which is a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(b) advising out the content of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(c) stimulating and maintain of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(a) identifying fields in which is a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(c) stimulating and maintain of a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(d) identifying fields in which is a consumption of energy, in particular by:

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(a) identifying fields in which is a consumption of energy, in particular by:

(a) identifying fields in which is a consumption of energy in particular by:

(b) advising out the consumption of energy in particular by:

(b) advising out the consumption of energy in particular by:

(c) stimulation of energy in particu

rather than a representative capacity, which will adule me in the The terms of reference of the council will be: council will be
To advise and assist the Secretary of State for Energy in carrying our his duty of promoting
economy and efficiency in the use
and consumption of energy, in particular by

(a) identifying fields in which

tc) stimulating and maintaining public interest in energy conserva-tion, with a view to the widespread adoption of more efficient practices: and

I am glad to be able to that Professor Sir Willi thorne has agreed in a chairmanship of the cou-custom about the detail bership of the council an made in the course.

Pending the appointme
Council I-propose to take
opportunity of explair
Covernment's attitudes

issues.
Normelly auch studies confidential but lu this because of the wide public we have decided to publis

not been intensively used was to son would be sold like any other be exploited for housing or some other form of building development. The problems arose from one single cause—the decision in make the change in the use of the June 24, 1974: Failure to carry out British nuclear test would have closed option-Mr Wilso

Mr HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—As the House knows, all aspects of our defence expenditure are under review, including atrategic nuclear weapons, which are of course committed to Nato. The previous Government had made arrangements for a test necessary to maintain the effectiveness of our nuclear deterrent, and the experiment took place a

few weeks ago.

The experiment was conducted fully within the framework of the provisions of the Partial Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and the Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968. It was also fully in accordance with the policy of the previous Labour Government on which I would refer the House to the answers which I gave on November 18, 1965.

and the experiment took place a

It is equally in accordance with the policy in the Labour Party Manifesto, based on multilateral disarmament and does not involve any breach of the party programma as laid down in our programma as laid down in our successive conferences during the three years of opposition (Conservative laughter).

No further Bridsh tests are due to take place in the near future, and certainly not before the defence review is completed and a report made to the House.

MR LATHAM—This is a serious issue whatever view one takes of the nuclear policy. There is grave concern lelt by many MPs. Why did we bave to wait for press reports and why was there no statement from the Government or statement to tha House? Why was Was it for military reasons or were there political considera-tions? Will be urge the Leader of the House to provide time for a debate in the near future?

Mr ARTHUR LATHAM (City of view? The House should have a chance of knowing of these tests.

Westminster, Paddington, Lab) asked the Prime Minister to make a statement on the Government's policy concerning further Eritish nuclear tests.

The West and the USSR which may possibly ban all underground tests.

aconomic effort required to de-velop its nuclear forces. We have inng ago stated our firm convic-tion that this is not a road along which Britain can or should con-tinue." I agree with that. Why does not the Prime Minister? MR WILSON—He asked why no announcement had been made and repeated that question at the end of a lair-minded supplementary or a lair-infinite any tental of question. (Conservative laughter.) When the first tests were made during tha Conservative Covernment before 1964, they were made without any announcement in the

Practice has been, apart from those, that until evaluation of the results of the test is complete no statement is made in the House. He referred fair-mindedly to talks going on between the United States and the USSR. Wa are being states and the USSK. Wa are being kept closely in touch with them; that is with a view to doing what many of us have long pressed—to reduce tha threshold for underground explosions, which are out contrary to the martial ware box ground explosions, which are out contrary to the partial test ban treaty. Many in tha West, in this country and in our garty bope the threshold will be reduced.

What has happened is not in the remotest degree anywhere near the lowest possible threshold that may come out of the USSR and IIS discussions. US discussions.
He referred to France. Wa have. of course, expressed concern that these tests took place in the

tnese tests took place in the atmosphere contrary to the partial test ban agreement. The difference is that we have repeatedly said that our strategic weapons are committed to Nato.

I give the assurance that no outline Briefely said age does not be assurance. further British tests are due to take place in the hear futura and certainly not before the defence review is completed and a report made to the House. The House will to view of the secrety, could he underline most emphatically the assurance I understood him to give that there will be no further tests until a review has taken place and that the House will be no further tests want ro debate that report, that the House will have a chance

MR GOODHART (Bromley, Beckenham, C)—Many of us would have been dismayed if the Prime Minister had allowed our most powerful weapon system to lose its

The Bill was read a first time.

MR WILSON—Neither dismay nor pleasure would have altered the position. The Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Mason) on May 22 betence (Air Masson) On May 22 this year said that in our defence review all options are remaining open. I think perhaps that to have decided with regard to this test not to proceed with it, would have been to have closed one option that was open. MR ALLAUN (Saiford, East,

MR ALLAUN (Salford, East, Lab)—Will the Prime Ministor give the House an undertaking that he will halt the so-called improvement of the Polaris missile at a cost of £100m? This is a suicidal weapon which if released would result in instant retallation and the wiping out of our country. Is he more influenced by a handful of brasshats than by the Labour
Party conference and the TUC conference which decided last year on
a policy that unclear bases in our
country whether American or
British should be wound up?

MR WILSON-On the first part. this is a matter for the defence review and a number of other con-

siderations.

He gave an estimate of the cost of certain aspects of the nuclear programme. I know that Mr Allaun has recently produced a pamphlet on these matters which I Intend to study. The figures he gave for the aunual cost of the nuclear programme was £39m out of a total of £3,500m. I am not undertaing the importance of £39m but It should not be overrated either.

Researding the Labour Part's con-Regarding the Labour Party con-ferenca, if he is referring to a resoiution carried on Thumbay of the conference last year-I said earlier that nothing has happened contrary to the Labour Party programme because that particular resolution which he has in mind did not carry by the necessary two-thirds majority required under Clause 5 (1) on the party constitution to qualify for inclusion in the party programme. (Conservative laugh-

Regarding the policy of the party

The Labour Party have for a long time been committed to the abolition of the independent nuclear deterrent. Liberal MPe oppose proliferation of British success the according to British a constitution of British's regard as contributing to Britain's security and further believe they represent a threat of general proliferation of nuclear weapons. MR WILSON—It was not following the precedent entirely of the Conservative Government before 1964 but the precedent of the action during the years of the Labour Government when it was amounced in the House after the period of evaluation was completed. So far as I recall, there was no criticism in the House then.

are not in favour of continuation of nuclear tests. These matters can come up in the defence resiew which will be reported to the House, as will be the develop-ment of the strategic nuclear deterrent exclusively within Nato. MR PALMER (Bristol, Northeast, Lab)—Some of us on this side greatly look forward to the day when all nuclear weapons and testing will be abolished by international agreement. Meantime, provided this country has nuclear weapons it is necessary that they should be tested from time to time so that they remain effective. (Conservative cheers.) MR WILSON-What Mr Palmer

says is what we said in the mani-festo—that we look forward to, and successive governments have worked for, the extension of control over tests; underground as well as in the atmosphere. We lock forward to total tron-The Labour Government initia-ted the non-proliferation treaty on behalf of this country and the Conservative Government the MR GWILYM ROBERTS (Can-nock, Lab)—Never mind the ques-doo of two-thirds majority; this

announcement will be met with sadness by the great majority of the Labour and trade union move-ment and it will be a matter for cheers.)

MR WILSON—I was not the Labour and trade union movement and it will be a matter for sadness for millions throughout the world looking to the Labour Government of this country—in (Con laughter)—to give a lead in world disarmament.

Mr WILSON—Yes. I think the sadness will be ahared by every—tion.

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sideup, C)—Mr Wilson has no need whatever to apologize for taking action which is so clearly in the national interest. (Labour cries of "Not to you.") He has equally no need to obfuscate the issue in the constitutional constitutions of the party organization or the confusion of his party organization or the confusion of his party conference resolutions.

national interest. (Labour cries of "Not to you".) He has for "Not to you".) He has equally no need to obfuscate the issue in the constitutional considerates of his party organization of the constitutional considerates of his party organization of the constitutional considerates of his party organization of the constitutional conference resolutions.

What he has to do is to state that he will look after national interests — (Cheers) — particular sext did that and 1 had to explain to the House in 1865 that we undertook that test because of the failure of the previous one. Finally, with regard to the there always grateful because it outs that he will look after national interests — (Cheers) — particular sext did that and 1865 that we undertook that test because of the failure of the previous one. Finally, with regard to the previous one. Finally, with regard to the constitution of the previous one. Finally, with regard to the failure of the previous one. Finally, with regard to the failure of the previous one. Finally, with regard to the previous one. Finally, with that he will look after national anothing about the mechanisms of clear whether specific permission risk Transport Docks interests — (Cheers) — particularly with a weapon which is not only committed to Nato but, as he so often refuses to reveal, is also often refuses to reveal, is also available to us as a nation in the even of national amergency. (Lab protests.)

The noises of approval from this side are, of course, because had been a resolution contant, in the labour Covernment are in (Registration) Bill passed that side are, of course, because had been a resolution contant, in the labour Covernment are in (Registration) Bill passed that side are, of course, because had been a resolution contant, in the labour Covernment are in (Registration) Bill passed that side are, of course, because had been a resolution contant, in the labour Covernment are in (Registration) Bill passed that the party pro- bary of State labour labour said a second time; the labour Covernment are in (Registration) Bill passed that the party pro- bary of State labour labour said the port large.

In the House in London Transport Docks I is in out to ment of the make passed for them to with Labour objected, callor (Tusture of Office appointed by him, which we remained by the Indian Covernment were conducted by the Indian Covernment and Rent Bills passed the Labour Covernment are in (Registration) Bill passed that the labour Covernment are in the Rouse of Course were welcome the fact that Br what has just happened, that their MR WILSON—Yes, the State Point and Policing was no part of the party pro-

and the manifesto, we seek muldisteral nuclear disarmament.

MR RUSSELL JOHNSTON (Inverness, L'—Surely it is an inadequate answer to not making a statement about this grear political matter that it is simply because of some technical questions which will come up in the feeting and the feeting review and the House vious Government and his previous Government in 1964-70. If it is possible to deduce from the last part of his answer that the last part of his answer that the last part of his answer that the lest has proved successful. Should this deduction not be limitation, the tests are quired in accordance with the will have an adequate opportunity for debate.

The Labour Party have for a long time been committed to the model of the independent i

world disarmament.

Mr WILSON—Yes. I think the irrelevant claims by the Constraint of the country that these ghastly weapons still exist.

We have taken the view, and we take previous Government, and we take of the today, that it is the duty of all of us to work for total abolition of the nuclear weapon by international agreement.

Mr WILSON—Yes. I think the irrelevant claims by the Constraint in opposit on.

Mr WILSON—Wes. I think the irrelevant claims by the Constraint in opposition, as in the ghastly weapons still exist.

We have taken the view, and not clear at that time—I do not know if Mr Reath has altered it—that should Nato of the Governments will intend to provide the collapse we would have to take straine of the Governments will intend to Nato. I hope of the nuclear weapon by intended to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Heath agrees that that is committed to Nato. I hope that Mr Wilson has previous conservative. Conservative cheers and some this clear demon.

Mr WILSON—I have explained the the views of the Labo while whole of defence and all parts of the House, all parts of the House, and I repeat, the whole of defence and all par

merchanisms, was une to the fall-ure of the test undertaken by the previous Conservative Govern-ment during the 1964 election (laughter). That particular test did fall and

stitution.

MR HEATH—I do not accept Mr Wilson's interpretation of the place, and afterw Mr Wilson's interpretation of the Nato agreement. There is no limitation that if is only available to us in a unitotal emergency provided that Nato has first collapsed. That is Mr Wilson's self-imposed condition. He said in 1964 that he was going to re
in 1964 that he was going to re
in sponsors and anthon. lindiation that if is only available to us in a unitokal emergency provided that Nato has first collapsed. That is Mr. Wilson's self-limposed condition. He said in 1964 that he was going to renegotiate the Nassau signement, the has never done so. It is available to us in a national emergence. emergency.

MR WILSON-Mr Heath se to have forgotten some events after he left office in 1965. We made a clear and unequivocal commitment to Namo, except in the circumstances of the collapse of Nato-II Mr. Heath altered that, he should have told us.

report will be given to me mouse.
All options remain open. Not to
have gone for this test at this time
would have been to close the

option.

MR LOUGHEN (West Glou-cestershire, Lab) Would he give an absolute assurance that both he and the Minister of Delegoe knew that these seems and the Minister of Delegoe knew that these tests were taking place leftore they took, place? (Conservative laughter) will be make clear whether specific permission was granted for them to take place?

non-proliferation agreed MR CRYER (Keighley shocked if any furner i place under a Labour ment. Will he accept trade union and Labour ment expect a Labour ment to give a lead countries, especially like Will he give an assure the Countries. bold the and to stop

In the House of Lords

Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

Avon and old lace

sening last week of the ening last week of the eresearch centre at 4 The Bath, in a magnificent given by Mr Cook, brings que contribution made by oris Langley Moore to a of fashion full cycle, gh her name is ineradictuded in most people's with the idea of displays ies, her original work and was equally for the natry evidence of fashion in the centuries. the centuries.

angley Moore was not at ning, and in fact she has signed from her Bath ments after 11 years in he museum of costume oded has attracted more nilion visitors. Sha conthe idea of the research tent alongside the I display, she activated bouse to put it in, and ms confident that her ll he in good hands with arch assistant appointed. ne m good hands with arch assistant appointed, nelope Byrde. But with ther interests, her much ad hook on Byron jost finally the local govern-reorganization which a whole new set of to deal with and even a mty, Avon, for Rath to nty, Avon, for Bath to n, Mrs Langley Moore to use "what years are e" (she looks very well, to edd) without having e to and fro across the

as two regrets, one im one permanent I think jediate one concerns the exhibition chosen for arch centre, which is on of the twenties. This he thinks has been so over-exposed recently. s hardly an imaginative tch an important source

fangley Moore would ferred an exhibition of re's unique masquerade . These include the worn by the Duchess of berland and her sister cy dress hall at which presented Frost and costumes by Worth.

tat fancy dress balls are rity, it is hard to realize ense and effort and which went into dressthese events up to the he twenties. Readers, tember that the magni-ink silk silver embroiantua dress of 1750.
e Victoria and Albert
which I showed on the



out fear of deterioration this has "the nucleus of a good library"—pattern books, bills (they would like more of these)

(they would like more of these) letters descriptions. Even with the hest efforts of Eritish Rail it is still a trudge. Mrs Laugley More's stature and authority in the world of costume, her many book titles and her film clothes credits ensure that many are ready to make the trop. But one can only guess et the numbers, particularly of jetting internationals, who cannot find the time—and-of students who can-

time and of students who can-

In fact the research centre did

begin in London in 1950 in Great

Cumberland Place, in a house found and financed and run by

Mrs Langley Moore. It was only

subsequently that she discovered

that the house had helonged at one time to the daughter of her

other abiding interest, Lord

of the modern calculating machine and less formately, to try to evolve a foolproof mathematical formula for gambling on horses. As lady Wentworth, her relation,

not find the money.

sold as a fancy dress to Lady Cowdray by the Court dress-maker, Reville. Mrs. Langley Moore recalls going as e tinsel picture, and also as the Muse of Love, which with her fascinating voice and charming persona is a less daunting choice than it might seem. "The most interesting thing about fancy dresses" she says "is that everybody goes says "is that everybody goes in their own contemporary style, whetever date the costume. If it is fashionable to be curvy, you have curvy Madame de Pompadours, though her-bodice was as straight as a

"You also of course have marvellously romantic inaccurate interpretations—gypsies all in satins and ribbons and things poor gypsies never ever wore."

My cwn theory is that people dress up less now because there is so much opportunity for doing so in modern fashion anyway, but I think it is a great revealer of personality. I particularly like the idea of the Vicereine of India, Lady Curzon as the Empress Josephine, regal, monoprowed and strely not in wet musin?

The second regret must be e Victoria and Albert that the research centre is not which I showed on the in London. I mean no hint of The Cycle of Conspic disrespect for Bath, but this is assumption was in fact, such an invaluable source of remarked to Mrs Langley Moore, "horses never collabor-ate in mathematical experi-

Mrs Langley Moore, who now says it was her most mistaken idea, thought thet she could keep idea, thought thet she could keep on running the Great Cumberland Place with fees she earned herself and by generating goodwill by offering her services free for all sorts of projects. But basically she needed trade support, which was not sufficiently forthcoming — although in America where the idea of costume research was more edvanced the manufacturers and designers supported such instidesigners supported such insti-tutions (and whet is more got e guarantae of confidentiality from them whenever they wanted to quarry about among other people's work for inspira-tion).

ion).
In 1955 Eridge Park, the stately home of the Marquess of Abergavenny took the costume part of the collection for display. Then there were hopes of a fine church in Brighton which could have taken the documents as well, but it was pulled down to make way for flats. Bath Assembly Rooms then housed

Assembly Rooms then housed the clothes and have become famous for them, and the city has gone right on to provide for the research centre too, so all credit to it.

Many people who are professionally concerned with clothes do not bave a strong personal interest in them. Mrs Langley Moore does and provides as a taste guide for "old ladies" that they should not wear revealing they should not wear revealing dresses or sheer fabrics because although these are sexy on the young, nothing is less appealing than a display of aging flesh. As for the years which are left to her, as sha puts it, she hopes to "get another pictura book" out of her beantiful collection of feebler places and the is rill. of fashion plates, and she is still collecting. "Oh yes, I think when one has always collected you cannot just give it up. ..." Her choice is Chinese shawls hecause they will never be made again, and commemora-tive handkerchiefs "because they don't take up any room."

Although there is a small charge for viewing the special. exhibitions, the research facili-ties at Bath are free. This is as it should be. The city has a Byron, a lady whose brilliant mathemetical mind led her to contribute to the invention as it should let the collec-tion built up by Mrs Langley Moore, largely through her own initiative and personality, and there are few experts who have given more of their time and help without charge than bas

A Times

special knitting pattern

My own experience with children on the beach has led me to venture into the realms of design. I found that I was short of medium weight, unconstricton the children after swimming. Cotton tops were too absorbent end too chilly, and I wanted something long enough to cover wet bathing pants but shorter

26in as 25in; 27in chest takes shops.

I found the answer by adapting the idea of the seilers' pants flep-front and moving it up on to

than shorts because paddling seems to drench garments which cannot be bitched up. My main requirement though was for something which could be put on very simply over wet hair without tugging end struggling, and yet could button up snuggly to the chin.

I found the answer by adapt. I can detect the golfer dearest to me at enormous range even with eyes tear-filled by the freez-

which you can have front or better still back, which is a belp in spotting the cronching castle huilder.

A quick and easy beach 14 halls and costs £2.24; 28in sweater to knit in moss stitch as 27in; 29in chest takes 15 with stocking stitch front and balls and costs £2.38; 30in stamped addressed envelope bock panels. Exclusively chest takes 16 balls and costs to: Hayfield Press Office, 10 designed by Pamela Lowe for £2.52. One ball of wool is re- Little Turnstile, Holborn, Lon-The Times in Fourmost 4-ply quired for each contrast colour don W.C.1, and code as J2. and comes in 8 sizes. The 23in on the ship and dolphin motif. chest takes 12 balls and costs Available in 25-gram balls at Girls' Swiss shorts, oges 2-8yrs. Colours white and blue. Price £1.96; 24in as 23in; 25in chest 14p per ball, with the choice

£3. Sandals from £3.80. takes 13 balls and costs £2.10; of 15 colours, from most wool

Boys' towelling shorts by

your free knitting Carters, ages 3-8yrs. Colours pattern, please send a large orange, blue, yellow. Price £1.50. All from the children's wear department at Harrods. Beach ball and buckets and spades from Bagatelle Toys, 10 Kensington Square, London,

Photograph by Frank Murphy



sults of Cambridge tripos examinations

Mowing tripos results at 58 and Churchill; L. B. Raphael, Bare Marthorough and New H; E J. Dundan. Johnston Sec and Trin; D. R. Thomas, it : University are pubit : University are pubit : University are pubit : The third class and Oueca's; S. R. Rice, Epson Coli Winchester and Trid H; S. Forninger, Doilandella GS and Christs; M. I. 1907.

With the third class and Oueca's; S. Rogers Univ Coli Sch and with and Trin; A. R. Gershamy, Huber Uffig and Down; E. J. Tyno. Bornor SMATICAL PART IB

MEDICAL SCIENCES PART 1b

Oxford class lists

The following class lists have been issued at Oxford University. Class 3 being omitted: AGRICULTURAL AND FOREST SCIENCES

University news

Oxford
The Rhodes Trust has given £100,000 to Oxford University towards the cost of providing living eccommodadon for graduates. ing eccommodadon for graduates.
Sir Isalah Berlin, aged 65, first president of Wolfson College, is to retire and will be succeeded by Sir Henry Fisher, aged 56, former fellow of All Souls College, and director of J. Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bankers.
Election:
TRINITY COLLEGE: Scholarship: A. A. Murpay, Whitpit 6, exhibitioner of the Cambridge
Elections:
Cambridge
Elections:
CHURCHILL COLLEGE: Galbenklan research studentship: G. J. Murpay, Trinity

Marshall scholarships The Marshall Aid Commemora-tion Commission announces the award of Marshall Scholarships tensible at the institutions named

tensible at the institutions named for two years from October to the following students from the United States, to read for the subjects indicated in brackets:

Doans L. Avedinso, Yale, st Kina's C. Cambridge (English); C. B. Baker, Loutstam State Univ. at Smarsnow C. Owford (piblic-sophy, politics and economics); Abbe M. Blum. Univ ed California. Berketey, at Grico C. Cambridge (Frajish); R. A. Bolture, Princetoo, at Univ. C. Oxford (piblic-sophy, politics and economics); W. A. Bolture, Princetoo, at Univ. C. Carlondon, S. Brown Univ. at State C. Cambridge (Forlish); Kathleen A. Pickle, Stanford (piblic-sophy, politics and consumated with the control of the

Church news

Diocese of Bristol
Canos J. A. Radford, Vicar of Kingswood, Bristol, to be Canos Evangelist.
The Hev J. L. Ware, Hector of Liddington, and member of the Sishop's
social and industriel team in Swindon.
to be cosior Asglican social and indusrist odviser, and priest-in-charge of St
Thomas's, Bristol.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, June 25, 1949

Cardiff

Newcastle, discuse of Newcastle, on September, The Hev A. S. M. Lesse, Vicar of Hawkhursi, discusse of Canterbury, on October 31. Hawkhurs, nocess of Canteroury, on October 51. A. G. Pound, Vicar of St. Paul's, Bordesley Green, dlocase of Birningham, an July 51.

Canon F. E. Stanton, Vicar of Goudhurst and Rural Dean of West Charing, dloces of Cantesbury, so November 30.

The Rev G. 2. Swain. assistant Church of Englend chepiain to Bristol University, and honorary curats of St. Paol'e. Cilfton, docess of Bristol, to take up community work.

Cason C. F. Waodby, Rector of Fotterhamworth, dlocase of Lucolm, on September 39.

which will open in Milan next Wednesday.

From The Times of Saturday, June 25, 1949

Union rivals

Geneva, June 24.—Abour 120
Geneva, June 24.—Abour 120
organizations, which is already extending beyond Europe and North America to the Middle East, Asie, and something over 30 trade union centres in nearly as many countries, will meet in conference here tomorrow to prepare the way for a new international of free trade unions. The meeting precedes by only a few days the second congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions, now composed axclusively of Communist and Com-

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Mottram's encouraging advance

Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
Christopher Mottram, aged 19, competing for only the second time, reached the third round of the men's singles at Wimbledon by beating Charles Pasarell, 6—2, 9—8, 9—7 yesterday afternoon. Mottram's encouraging advance is a reminder that two years ago he briefly bad Bjorn Borg cornered in the final of Wimbledon's junior invitation tournament. But Borg, a year younger, left school earlier a year younger, left school earlier and has since progressed rapidly to the highest class. It seems that in a less obtrusive way, Mottram is moving in a similar direction.

Mottram is fourth in the British Mottram is fourth in the British rankings, for he won tha oational under-18 championship on wood nod clay and was twice under-21 champioo. This year he has played on both the World Championship Tennis circuit and the World Team Tennis league compension. He is intensely ambitious and has a powerful finaocial motivation. He is also a player who, from his first appearance on the WCT tour carly this year, immediately earned the respect of his opponents.

His task yesterday was formidahle. Pasarell is n fine player, but has somehow always fallen oarrowly short of the bonours bis raient suggested must come bis ralent suggested must come bis way. He would be typa cast as a handsome gunslinger in a Western. He even talks with a drawl. He bas playad soma memorable matches at Wimbledon, notably in 1967, when be beat the holder, Manuel Santana, in the first round, and in 1969, when he lost to Ricardo Gonzales in a match that lasted for five bours mid 12 minutes.

bours and 12 minutes.

Pasarell was visibly discontented with his form yesterday. He has certainly played better tennis. But Mottram kept him under severe pressure, usually with ground strokes that time and again laft pasarell stranded. Perhaps two games were more important than the rest when the match renched its crisis. In the third set Pasarell played a superb game to break service in 5—5. That left him serving for the set.

But he was frustrated by soma

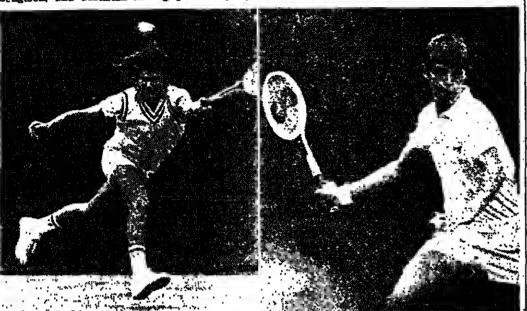
But be was frustrated by soma rasping ground strokes from his gawky young opponent. Three games went with service. Then Mottram finished the job. Pasarell served a double fault and Mottram then passed him with a cross court backhand. In the next rally Pasarell failed to put away a smash but Mottram missed an opening by playing an easy forehand into the

point in the next rally with a backhand down the line. That was the only match point he needed. He hit another backhander down the line that forced Pasarell to play a loose forchand volley cross-court. Pasarell fell as ha hir the shot and Mottram steered a match winning forehand into open court as Pasarell desperately leapt from the ground and set off

This success for Britain did some-thing to offset the defeat of Roger Taylor who was beaten 4—6, 9—3, 6—3, 9—8, by Dick Crealy, a huge Australian, who is one of the most agreeable eccentrics on the circuit. Taylor, who bus three times reached the semi-linal round, made a much tidier start than Crealy and in the middle of the first set won 16 points out of 17. But after



Roger Taylor and Dick Crealy, of Australia (tnp), leaving the centre court after the Australian had won in four sats at Wimbledon yesterday. Connors (bottom, left) at full stretch against Bengtson, and Mottram driving powerfully against Pasarell whom he defeated in straight sats.



that Crealy put his errors behind him and for the rest of the mutch was slightly more consistent than Taylor in maintaining pressure. At times it seemed that Taylor was slightly slower in his footwork and reactions than he used to be. But this was an exciting scrap between two strong men. Tha patterns were predictable but this detracted little from the entertainment value of the match. Taylor missed a chance when be led by five points to three in the tie-break in the fourth set. That meant be needed only two more points for

Ove Bengtson, of Sweden. Elsewhere, a lot of matches that began on Monday had exciting finishes. Ismail el Shafei beat Onny Parun, who led 4—1 in the fifth set: Kajell Johansson beat Paul Gerkin, who won the first two sets and on separate days, twice served for the match. François Jauffret, who lost the first two sets and in the the match. François Jauffret, who lost tha first two sets and in the fourth came within two points of defeat, beat Alian Holecek. Ray Moore, who had three match points on Monday evening, failed to who a point in the two games that completed his match with Brian Gottfried.

that completed his match with Brian Gottfried.

In the womeo's event Linky Fostooff, ranked thrid in South Ifrica, avenged a defeat in the British bard court championships by beating Susan Barker, of Britain, 6—0, 9—7. Miss Besboff is only 17 years old and will not

likely though it seems, ber home town is apparently called Unen-hage, which has yet to achieve renown as a nursery for termis

renown as a nursery for tennis players.

Miss Boshoff played a fine first set. concentrating od Miss Barker's backband, enforcing error after error, and conceding only eight points. In the second set Miss Boshoff was serving for a 5-1 lead but bere became tennade and lost four successive games. Miss Barker's forehand was working at last and it seemed that the Devon girl might finally get into the match. Twice Miss Boshoff served for the match and was frustrated. But on the third occasion she romped bome, thanks to four wayward forehands by Miss Barker, two in the net and two ont of court.

The quick old fox who took his dog for a walk at Wimbledon

An elderly, bantam-sizen gentleman aged 39 beat one of tennis's
rising young roosters yesterday in
a brilliant match that illuminated
the second day of Wimbledon and
inspired relucinnt tremblers on
the brink of middle age in his
audience with new hope.

A Rosewall, of course, is a
Rosewall is a Rosewall is a Rosewall: 5ft bin high, if he stands on
his toes, lantern-jawed, and with
black hair greased into an
immaculate crest, the most perfect
little right handed stylist never to
have won Wimbledon. He beat
Vijay Amritraj, the Indian No 1,
aged 20, 6ft 3in tall, dark and
handsome, a player with a delicacy
of touch and a perfection of backhand almost in the class of
Rosewall's, than which there is no
higher compliment.

Ken Rosewall has bean turning

Rosewall's, than which there is no higher compliment.

Ken Rosewall bas been turning up at Wimbledon pretty well since the men wore long trousers and the balls were stuffed with borse hair. He was runner-up in the singles finals of 1954, the year in which Amritraj was bern, 1956 and 1970, of all unlikely progressions. And here ba is again, leaping around the court lobbing, smashing and otherwise maltreating the ball as violently as reckless youngsters, it an age when

another channel.

Does he think at his age it is right? He looks, much like the rest of us, being sympped with one head, two arms and five fingers on each hand, though on a miniaturized scale, you understand. He takes size 71 shoes. Presumably he is made of the regulation proportions of trong calcium, antimony and the other elements of human chemistry, though in smaller quantities than usual. But some secret ingredient that fortifies the almost 40s keeps him running, jumping and

Amritraj who comes from Madras, and is a graduate of Madras and is a graduate of Madras University, got to the last eight et Wimbleddn' last year and also at Forest Hills, where Rosewall beat him in straight sets. He has n flercely-cut, high-licking service as bot as mutton vindaloo; has n flercely-cut, high-kicking service as bot as mutton vindaloo; and the true indian vindaloo at that, none of your fancy Angilicised versions. Rosewall won the first set 6—2. That old backhand magic of his is still flashing with punctillous precision down the sidelines, not so much a stroke, more a work of art.

sarily smaller, men would be taking their exercise by walking the
dog or switching the felevision to
another channel.

At the net be was putting away
the volteys with a delicate economy, unhurried and almost apologentally, as it he was sorry to
take so much of our time. Amritial several times applianted Rose-wall's disguised drop shots, and lobe that landed with awesome accuracy on the backhand baseline. Like Rose-

المتناما المراهل

awesome. accuracy on the backhand baseline. Like Rosewall, he seems a gentile creature.

without petulance and without n ruthlessness that they say, erroments, you need to be a great tennis player: the willingness to stamp on your grandmother and kick her apper plate out if she gets in the way of a smash.

Amulting took the second set 7—5, breaking Rosewall's service in the final game by making a backhand and then a fore-hand passing shot with a neither seemed as long as Guy the Gorilla's; but more lissom. The third set was the killer going to a tie-break 7—3 and win a Wimbledon and the set 9—8. The old for, still running, sliding and covering the balf the court to restleve appared with the last set 6—1, when Amri-be may become a familiar trai may have been beginning to of the furniture as the Bath feel his nge.

Rosewall was playing elegantly and even Ken Rosewall him



Results from the first two days at Wimbledon

Men's singles

TASE (Romania) best J. Hrebec Women's singles

s S. Mappin (GB) beat Miss C.



Rising young rooster : trais day will clearly d Second round

Gibson t game for

Cricket

not turn India into a bad team

By Jchn Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Widt a bump that could be
heard from Amritsar to Allahabad,
the Indians fell from grace at
Lord's on Monday. They were
bowled out in their second innings
for 42, and so lost the second Test
march by the shattering margin of match by the shattering margin of

art indings and 285 runs.
England's last winning series over India was in 1967, and India's last defeat, by anyone, was in 1970, nt the hands of the Australians. To those boping for a

last defeat, by anyone, was in 1970, nt the hands of the Australians. To those boping for a full day's cricket it was n sad nuttelimax. To indians in India it must seems like the end of a golden age. Having become scustomed to success, they will dot have cared to hear that India had been howled out for the lowest score they had ever made, and the lowest ever to be mada in a Test match at Lord'a.

Had the day broken fine and sunny, like the first three, India, I am sure, would have made a fight of it. They were good enough to have dona so, whatever happened now. Instead, it was overcast and bazy. For the first time in the match the ball moved about, off the seam and in the air. In the second over of the morning Engineer was leg before: in the third Wadekar was bowled. There was no stopping the rot after that. Only Old and Arnold bowled, Old taking five for 21 and Arnold four for 19. In the two matches of the present series Dld has now taken 14 wickats for 154 runs. He is becoming a cricketer to reckon with.

The collapse happened so fast as to be best covered in cablese. Over the wire the message might have read: 11.00 hours, forecast fair, pitch dry; 11.20 all present; 11.30 crowd small, start punctual; 11.43 Wadekar bowled by Old: 11.47 Viswanath drives Arnold for four; 11.54 Viswanath caught at the wicket; 12.04 Patef caught st the wicket; 12.04 Patef caught st the wicket; 12.04 Solkar hooks Old for four; 12.11 Solkar hooks Old for four; 12.12 Madan Lal caught at the wicket; 12.04 Patef caught st the wicket; 12.04 Patef caught st the wicket; 12.04 Patef caught st the wicket; 12.05 Solkar hooks Old for four; 12.13 Solkar a four to third man off Arnold; 12.37 Prasanna a four through the slips off Old; 12.40 Bedi bowled by Old; 12.

Oval, assinst Australia, in 1938.

SHQLAND: First Innless, 929 (D.

L. Amter 188, J. H. adrien 95, M. H.

Denpors, 178, A. W. Greig 106; S. E.

Bedi 6 for 1220.

IN DIA: First Innless, 202 (F. M.

Engineer Se G. R. Viswansih 52;

C. M. Ilid for 71.

S. Ilid Second Incline

S. IM. Qaveskar, I-b-w, b Arnold 0

7 F. M. Engineer, I-b-w, b Arnold 0

4 F. Wedskar, b old Knott. b

Appold Aroold

P. Patel, c. Knott. b. Arnold

D. Solicar, not est
Abid All. e. Rnott. b. Old
Maden Let. c. Handrick, b. Did
A. B. Presenna. b. Old

S. Bedi. b. Old

S. Chendresokhar. cheant hurt

Total

D. WICKETE: 1—2, 2— FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5, 12, 4-14, 5-25, 6-28, 7-30, 42, 8-42, 130wLING: Handrick, 1-0-2-0t ldd, 8-3-15-4; Dld, 8-3-15-4;

res: A. E. Face and T. W.

on fitness of Lloyd

By John Woodcock By John Woodcock

It looks as though Lancashlre
may have to do without Lloyd, as
well as Engineer, in the semifinal round of the Benson and
Hedges Cup against Surrey at Did
Trafford today. Engineer is on
tour with the Indians; Lloyd, just
back from Barbados, where he has
been belping to choose the West
Indian party to tour India later
this year, was very much under this year, was very much under the weather when be arrived back yeslerday and is an uncertain

starter.

Lancashire play Surrey, themselves without linikhab, now captaining the Pakistanis. Surrey applied in vain to have the loan of linikhab for today. They have Arnofd back, though, and also Edrich, and yesterday they had a good win over Northamptonshire. If Lloyd feels up to playing. Lancashire should just about have the edge, but it looks a close thing. starter.

Lancashire's bowling will be opened by two relatively old timers. Shuttleworth and Lever, so will Leicestershire's against Somerset. Against Kent. McKenzie and Higgs had as much as anyone to do with Leicestershire winning. Today these two could present Somerset, as well, with their trickiest problem. But I am not at all sure that this match is the "good thing," for Leicestershire that many think.

Kitchen has run into rare form Lancashire's bowling will be

with the bat, and Richards is potentially as much of a match winner is Davison. There are even those who say that Close taught illingworth a lot of what he

Dudleston. J. F. Steele, J. C. to the victory errort and has how Dudleston. J. F. Steele, J. C. totalled 617 in his last eight chambraiderstooa, B. F. Davison, R. W. pronship innings. Headley set a good tempo in a parmership of kenshaw, N. M. McVlcker, G. D. McKenzie. K. Higgs, C. T. ported by Ormrod in another ported by Ormrod in another based by the stand of 72 in 80 minutes.

MCKERRIAW, N. M. MCVICKER, G. D.
MCKERRIAW, N. M. MCVICKER, G. T.
MCKERRIAW, N. M. MCVICKER, G. D.
MCKERRIAW, N. M. MCKICKER, S. W. Worcestershire bome 40 minutes after luncheon with 47 not cut.
Survey convincingly omplayed wickets at Northamptonshire to win by minutes after luncheon with 47 not cut.
Survey convincingly omplayed wickets at Northamptonshire to win by minutes after luncheon with 47 not cut.
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Survey convincingly omplayed with 47 not cut.
Survey convincingly omplayed with 47 not cut.
Survey convincingly omplayed

fifth win in seven games when bearing Gloucestershire by six wickets at Worcester yesterday to retain second place in the county

championship table. Although the wicket was slowly Illingworth a lot of what he knows about captaincy, just as others bold that Clove, as York-shire's captain, was never the same after Illingworth had left for Leicestershire. Now they are both in exile and both successful. This is a match they would each give much to win.

LEICESTERSHIRE (from: B. Dudletter I.E. Steele I.E. Stee taking spin, a target of 167, with

and Roope two for 22.

A brilliant not out century by Harris paved the way for Nottinghamshire's first country championship win for more than a year as thay raced to 262 for four in 200 minutes after a sporting declaration by Kent who closed their limings at 251 for seven. This followed an unbeaten eighth wicket stand of 64 in 12 overs by Shepherd and Rowe.

Then Nottingbamshire hegan

herd and Rowe.

Then Notinghamshire began badly losing both White (nought) and Randall (three) with only 21 rons on the heard. But Harris and Smedley rescued the home county with a run-a-minute third wicket stand of 129. Tunniclife joined Harris with too needed and the pair hit them off in 55 minutes. pair hit them off in 55 minutes.

Lancashire's brave effort to reach n formidable target of 267 in under three hours, just falled in an exciting finish against Essex at Old Trafford. As the match seesawed in a rense last hour, Essex also bad n chance of victory—but it all ended in a draw with Lancashire having the edga in bonus pnints.

Lancashire were 13 short of a Lancashire were is short of a famous victory when their eighth wicker fail in the last over and they decided to call it a day. Essex had declared their second innings m 234 for seven, 256 ahead. But that figure did not seem so remote as

Worcestershire clinched their of the day their last three wickets of the season. At the start of the day their last three wickets went down for a further 21 runs. Jackman was the most successful Surrey bowler, with four for 56, while Pocock had three for 14, and Roope two for 22.

Although the wicket was slowly

Although the wicket was slowly

took Sussex to the brink of a third successive victory.

When the final 20 overs began Sussex still needed 106 with five wickets in hand and Graves was going strongly. But when he was caught at the wicket after batting an hour for 62 (eight fours) Snow and Waller decided to close up the game. They held out successfully and put on 55 in 70 minutes as Sussex reached 249 for eight. The feature of the morning cricket had been the brilliant batting of Lewis, whose 95 mada in 133 minutes included four sixes and 11 fours.

In spite of a hard hitting Cen-

In spite of a hard hitting century by Harvey-Walker—it was three years to the day exactly since he scared a first class hundred—Derbyshire failed by 24 runs to get the 344 set them by Warwickshire at Edgbaston. The match finished as a draw with the last pair together.

many numbers as a draw with the last pair together.

Derbyshire were up with the clock throughout, but their efforts rested almost antirely on Harvey. Walker's shoulders. He batted 230 minutes, and hit 15 fours, and three sixes. His dismissal at 257 left matters in the hands of Swarbrook, and he and Miller put on 50 in 45 minutes for the ninth wicket. Then Derbyshire called a balt to the chase with 27 required off the last five overs.

Collapse did | Lancashire await decision | Headley makes sure Worcestershire win | Hampshire more at hom on difficult pitch

By Peter Marson
PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire (17
pts) beat Leicestershire (6 pts)
by six wickets.
This latest success was Hampshire's sixth out of eight matches
in the county charmforship, and

Worcester v Gloucester

Monday, when he made been of the highest ch yesterday with Hampshire. 89 runs to win he bec-pilot, steering his side those hazards that ev-threatened to rob Hamp-This latest success was Hampshire's sixth out of eight matches
in the county champlonship, and
come more it was an achievement
born of n beantifuly executed
combined operation. It was, also,
a commendable victory the more
so because, on the one hand.
Leicestershire showed themselves
to be gallant, doughty adversaries
and on the other. Hampshire's
showed less embarrassment on a
difficult pitch.

The pitch was lively indeed, and
no end in particular, decidedly
unpleasant. From the moment
homester bowled the first ball on
Saturday, the faster bowlers
enjoyed almost exclusive bowling
rights, taking 29 of 33 wickars in
the match in the last three
end nearer to the United Services
Officers Club, where an unitruly
conficers Club, where an unitruly
a good length ball would pitch,
made the ball leap and rear. This
meant understandable nyprehension in batismen and vigilance and
skill, too, if they were to survive.
Not many of them did for very
long.

Hampshire's success, was Hamppillot, steering his side
those hazards that ev
those prior.

Taylor came next in I

Taylor came

long.

Electershire imped to Leicestershire would soon thrown and defeated, then n corporate affair but a handful be an honourable defaat, made outstanding contributions. Leicestershire's last assan towards victory. Among them ing Greeninge at stip before harry Richards's two innings stood the wickets of Turner, Galabove the rest. His batting on Jesty.

Hants v Leicester

C. Builderstone, c Stephe b Roberts P. Davison, c Stephenst Taylor G. Tokthard, c Stephenst

Herman

12. W. Tolchard, c Stephen

R. Mingworm, c Stephens

Taylor

J. Butanahaw, c Greenidg

Notts v Kent

NOTIS V NEEL

AT NOTTINGHAM

Nottinghamshire 115pte: beat Kent
15: by six wickets.
KENT : First Innings. 236: J. N.
Shepherd 79, G. J. C. Rowe 58 not
out : R. A. White 5 for 64).
Second Innings

B. Luckhurst, 1-bw, b Stead .

G. W. Johnson, c Latchman. b
White White M. G. Cowdrey, I-b-w, b Tenni-cilife 1 O. Nicholis, c Stead, b White R. A. Woolmer, I-b-w, b Stead, ... A. G. E. Ealham, c Smedley, b Nicholis, c Stead, b White Woolmer, 1-b-w, b Stead E. Ealham, c Smedicy, b kinson Wilkinson
C. Tavare, c Randall, b Wilkinson
J. N. Shepherd, not oot
G. J. G. Rowe, not oot
Extras (b 1, 1-b 4, n-b 1)

R. B. Elms, J. N. Graham did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS . 1—11. 2—65. 3—75, 4—143. 8—169. 6—182. 7— 3-75. 4-143. 6-169. 6-182. 7-187. 8-169. 6-182. 7-187. 8-169. 6-182. 7-90-2
Wildinson. 25-2-61-2: White. 24-11-62-6: Tunnicillie. 11-1-73-1: NOTTINGHAMSHIRB : First Impings. 227. Second innings

M. J. Harris, not oul
R. A. White, c. Cowdrey, b. Elma
D. W. Randell, c. Nicholis, b.
Elma
M. J. Smedley, c. Nicholis, b.
Graham
W. H. Hare, c. Luckhurst, b. ohnsoz T. Turmiclirze, not out Extret (b B. 1-b 7) Total (4 witts) 252

D. S. Sobers, J. D. Bond, H. C. Larchman, B. Stead, P. A. Wilkinson, did not bat. FALL OF WICKETB: 1-1, 1-21, -150, 4-160. 3—100. 4—100. SOWLING: Emms. 16—0—64—2: Shepherd, 13.3—1—67—0: Johnson. 21—3—70—2: Graham. 13—0— Umpires: D J. Constant A. E. G. Rhodes.

Schools result

Athletics

Store 150: "Dundle 151 for 4 63 and sull." * Denotes home side.

Siarliarvi, Finland: Javelin; R. Wollermann (W Germany), 289ft

Lancashire v Essex Lincashire '8 pts. drew with Ever 17: ESSEX: First innines. 3:2 for 9 'G. A. Goods 94, R. E. East 50 ret out . P. Lever 4 for 40! Second Innines 2. R. Harde. 1-bw. b Shuttle-worth

Total (7 while dec) ... 244 N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever, did 7-115 1-139. 5-159. 6-159. 7-102 SOULING Lever. 12-1-53-1: Shunteworth. 11-0-27-1 Leve. 12-1-32-1. Simmons. 25-7-50-3

LANCASHIRE: First traings, 500 for 8 det (8 Wood 68, F.C. Hayes 92, O. P. Hughes 60) Second limings

B. Wood, b limbbs

K. L. Snellgrove, c Saville, t L. Snellgrove. C Saville. C Saville. C Mobbs. C Lover. b East 12. C Hawres, b East 24. C Hawres, b East 25. C Hawres, c and b East 26. Rennedy, c and b East 26. Rennedy, c and b East 27. Lyon. 1-b-w. b Hobbs. 27. Lyon. 1-b-w.

Warwick v Derby AT SIRMINGHAM Namiciable (8pt) di Dertyshie (6)

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 322 A Jameson 52, M J. K. Smith 3 at . Second Innings ... 3 J. A. Jameson c Taylor, b Miller 65 ... 10 A. Jameson c Taylor, b Miller 44 ... A Segretarian

Segretaria

R S Kashat, not out

U J F, Smille, c Rarvey-Walter,

S Sitter

E E Harmings, not out

31

Trito: -2 with dec) ... 225 K. Gerton. A. G. Smith, W. -- on, D. J. Brown. P. J. Lew-- old not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-80'41NG Stevenson 8 0 33 Ruse J 16 3 22 0 Swar-book 2 2 21 1 Miles 2 DERBYSHIRE: First hunden 200 L. G. Rowe 75, J. B. Bolus 55; B. K. Gafdom 4 for 69:

Second linkings

M. R. Page, 1-b-w, b determines

M. R. Page, 1-b-w, b determines

J. M. Nave, 1 Lameson, b Brown, 19

L. G. Row, c Brown, b Hemmings

L. J. Harry-walter, run out ... 117

J. J. Barry-walter, run out ... 117

L. J. Harry-walter, run out ... 117

L. J. Lameson, b Hurray, b 16 J. S. Bouse.
Levelsgion
Miller, 1-b-w., b Brown
R. Taylor, 1-b-w., b R W Taylor, 1-b-w, b Heminias Sterence b Hommings W Swartmook, not out E. Rissel, b Brown Warf, not out Extras b 1, 1-b 4, w 1, n-b 2)

Total (9 wits) 319
FALL DF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—15, 7—15, 5—21, 6—260, 7—25, 6—260, 8—26, 6—260, 7—25—2 (10 Remark)s, 7—17—3—1; A. Spith, 16—25—2; C. Gardon, 17—26—2; Lewington, 1—25—3; Lewington, 1—25—3; A. Reith, 16—25—1; Lewington, 1—25—3; L. Limeter, W. F. Alley and C. Cook. Unphres : W. E. Alley and C. Cook

Second XI competition

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II, 175 for 5 dec 165 (R. C. Williams 6 for 49: Northamptotelsire II, 180 for 9 dec and 224 (W. Lerbins 67, J. C. Page 6-for-20), Gloucestershire II was by 71 runs.

Northants v Surrey

Socond landage

T. Virgin, c Long, b Jackstan

Talf, 1-b-w, b Jackstan

S. Breelo, c Pocock, b Roope

Cook, c Edwards, b Roope

Cook, c Edwards, b Roope

Willey, b Pocock

P. J. Watts, c Long, b Baker

Maithy b Pocock

Maithy b Pocock

G. Sharp, ook out

Hodesam, c Pocock, b Jackstan

C. J. Oye, b Pocock

J. Grif(tiths, b Lackstan)

Extrac / b 2, 1-b 1, n-b 3) Total WICKETS: 1—26, 2—47, 3—49, 3—15, 6—98, 7—100, 8—118, 10—154, 9—7—100, 30WING: Inches, 9—2—14—0; Baker, 15—4—22—1; Rope, 10—3—22—2; Peteck, 14—15—14—5

Total (1 wht) 64 Storey, R. D. Jackmen, A. R. Butcher, A. Leng, P. I. Pocock, R. P. Baker in hat in hal F. I. FUNCION 1 1-06.

FALL DF WICKET: 1-06.

SDW-LING Dre. B-2-12-1: Rodgson. 5-1-1-0: Griffiths. 4-01-1-0: Breek: 2-0-3-0: Virgin.

L'inpires: A. Whiteheed and P. B. Wight

Today's cricket BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Swelling from 11.1. 35 overs). MANCHESTER: Lancaching V Surger, sel. SAL OTHER MATCHES EASTBOURNE II. H. Robins's XI Oxford University (11.30 to 6.30 ALDERSHOT: Combined Services Cambridge University (11.30 DLWYN BAY : UAU . Pakistanis.

UNDER-25 COMPATITION
WINCEMORE HILL: Middlepag
Susser:
CHEPSTOW: Glambrian v Globoste
skirs.

Glamorgan v Sussex AT COLWYN BAY Glamorysh (Spis) drew with Susse

(7).

BLAMORGAN: First Innings. 253
for S (A. Jones 55. M. J. Liewellyn
61; M. A. Bans 5 for 74.

Second Innings.

A. Jones. C Buss. b Weller.

T. G. Davis. c Griffiths. b Buss. 57
A. R. Lewis. c Graves. b Joseft.

M. J. Liewellyn. b Joseft.

L. W. Fill. 262 ant.

J. W. Solanky, c Morkey, b Joseft 15
J. W. Solanky, c Morkey, b Joseft 16
F. W. Jones. not vix.

Extras (b 11, 1-b 5, 2-b 2) 18

SUSSEX: First limings, 318 for 6 (M. G. Griffith 121 Bot cut, P. J. Graves 50). Cardie C. E. Jones a. C. Cardie M. G. Cardinin, b Cordie M. A. Buss, c Lleweltyn, b Davis A. W. Meness C Lewis: b Davis A. W. Meness C Williams, b Cardie M. A. Speness C Williams, b Cardie M. A. Speness C Williams, b Cardie M. A. Speness C Williams, b C. E. Waller, b Davis J. Speness, not out

Other match

EASTEOURNE Cambridge Universe 100 are 120 are

WORCESTER V UTONICESTER

Worcesterships (16 Bts) best
Clottesterships (5) by six wickets,
GLOUCESTERSHIPS (First Immings,
188 I.C. A. Milion 76 S. M. Brain,
6 for 50), Second Immings 126
IR II V Kindri 109.
IR II V Kindri 109.
Brown 4 for 60 Meetler 10A A. S.
Brown 4 for 60 Meetler 10A A. S.
Brown 4 for 60 Meetler 10A A. S.
Brown 5 G. M. Brain,
C Brown 5 Davey 0
B. G. A. Hoseley, C Stavold; b
Martimore
G. M. Turner, C Milion, 5 Knight 25
J. A. Ormod, not out 47
E. J. O. Homisty, b Davey 0
R. J. Lanchbury, not out 11
Ference 15 By 18 B Matches completed

on Monday :: MIDDLESSROUGH Yarkshire 118

F. J. Tikosh 7 for 39) and 244 for.
Borrott 60. Timms 7 for 781;
Middless. 200 fl. G. Fasherstone
107 G. A. Cope 7 for 101; and 60.
for . Modifieser (16 pbr) best Yorkand 17 Pengha wickets.
MATH. Pengha wickets.

prix races counting towards the formula one drivers would cham-plousings published here by the international Automobile Federa-

G. D. McReszie. c Richard
Taylor

K. Higgs. Bot out
Extra (1-b 8, n-b 1.

FALL OF WICKETS 1--1

5-64 4-65 8-30 5
106, 8-107 9-132, 10
BOUWING: Roberts, 15
25 Harman, 16-4-35-11

15 Le 1-26-5; Jesty, 7
Esimsoury, 5-2-6-0.

HAMPSHIRE: First inn.

(B. A. Richards 89; G. D.

4 for 74). Second Innines (B. A. Richards 55: G. D.

4 für 74). Socond Innings

B. A. Bichards, not out

G. G. Greenkeys, c. Higgs

B. E. Higher B. Higgs

F. M. C. Called, c. Birthese

F. M. L. Called, c. Birthese

F. M. L. Called, c. Birthese

F. J. Sannsbury, hot out

E. Briggs

F. J. Sannsbury, hot out

Total (4 wine)

M. M. S. Taylor, N. Cow

R. Supplement, R. S. See

M. S. Kolberts (4d Rot bur.

FALL OF WILKETS: 1—5

BOWLING: Michards, 9

C. Hoggs, 10—5—19—5

BOWLING: Michards, 9

C. Hoggs, 20—5—19—5

L. Turnelse f. W. B. Philippeo County championsh

West Germany to make changes to overcome lack of urgency

Waddington, the Stoke manager, he certainly has an eye for a genuine footballer.

Poland, top scorers with 12 goals in three matches, will have to start pacing themselves if they are to last the course. It must be humanly impossible for any side to sustain 2 mead cuch as feature. ng heat of today

solicion, I wonder?

any begint to look

the religning chame

of the other Seven

the first stage of for an hour and a that, paritun
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a similar number of 60,000 and centre forward—the bestitute, of their pragainst unlucky Scote of Bejevic. Argening match by metch rowing threat to the
jim to wipe out their
efeat by the Netherterdam. The Dutch
in day, in the
in the

in their 41 defeat

In Sunday.

In weever, have been
blow by the suspenmatch of Babington,
regamizer io midfield.
I so far (all for hand) have been his unwould have been an
if with Cruyff. Babmaily, nearly joined
year or two ego but
I work permit by
officialdom. Whaty be said about Mr

protection in and around an open
sports arena.

A lively, discussion here last
might at the Café do Brasil—a
friendly spot, throbbing with
samba music—on the rival merits
of Pelé and di Stefano as the best
player the world has seen ended in
my defeat as the champion of
Argentina's cause.

DI Stefano was manufactured
year or two ego but
a work permit by
officialdom. Whaty be said about Mr

Cruyff, beir to Pelé, in training yesterday.

Today's fixtures and teams

Netherlands v Argentins
(Gelsenkirchen, 7.30)....
THE NETHERLANDS: T.
Jongbloed (8); W. Suurbier (20),
R. Krol (12), A. Hazm (2), W.
Rijsbergen (17), J. Neeskens (13),
W. Jansen (6), W. Van Hanegen
(3), J. Rep (16), J. Cruyff (14),
R. Rensenbrinek (15).
ARGENTINA: D. Carnevali R. Rensenbrinek (15).

ARGENTINA: D. Carnevali
(1); E. Wolff (20), R. Heredia
(10), R. Ferfumo (14), R. Telch
(18), F. Sa (16), M. Brindisi (6),
R. Ayala (2), H. Yazalde (22), M.
Kempes (13), R. Honseman (11),
Referee: R. Davidson (Scotland).

(Hanover, 7.30)

BRAZH. (from): Leao (1); Nelinho (14), L. Fereira (21, Marinho (3), F. Marinho (6), Ze Maria (4), Piazza (S), Rivelino (10); F. Cesar (11), Edo (20), Dirceu (21), Valdomiro (13), Jair-zinho (7); zinho (7).

EAST GERMANY (from): J.
Croy (1); G. Kische (18), B.
Bransch (3), K. Weise (4), S.
Waerzlich (12), L. Kurbjuweit (2),
R. Lauck (13), H. Irmscher (16),
H. Kreische (10), J. Streich (11),
J. Sparwasser (14), M. Hoffmann

Referee : C. Thomas (Wales).

Group B

Sweden v Foland (Stntigart. 7.30) POLAND: J. Tomaszewiki (2);
A. Szymanowski (4), J. Gorgou
(6), W. Zmuda (9), A. Musial (10),
K. Deyna (12), E. Kasperczak (13),
Z. Masrczyk (14), G. Lato (16),
A. Szarmach (17), R. Gadocha

SWEDEN: R. Heilstrom (1); K. Karisson (3), B. Nordvist (4), B. Andersson (5), O. Grahn (6), B. Larsson (7), R. Grip (13), B. Magnusson (15), O. Kindvell (9), R. Edstroem (10), R. Sandberg (11). Referee : R. Barreto (Uruguay).

Düsseldorf, 4)....

WEST GERMANY: 5. Maler
(1); B. Vogts (2), F. Beckenbaoer
(5), G. Schwarzenbeck (4), F.
Breimer (3), U. Hoeness (14), R.
Bonhof (16), W. Overath (12),
B. Hoelzenbein (17), G. Müller
(13), D. Herzog 18).

YUGOSLAVIA: E. Maric (1);
I. Buljan (2), E. Hedziabdic (3),
J. Katalinski (S), V. Bogicevic (6),
B. Oblak (8), S. Karasi (18), L.
Petkovic (7), D. Bajevic, I. Surjak
(9), D. Dzajic (11). Rerefee : A. Marques (Brasil).

Rugby Union

Gibson to play his first game for Lions side

and were strongly in this tournament, chukkas the skill of in slowing the game by causing the oppominit errors, paid off extent that Peover mail errors, paid off extent that Peover who have been out of action for weeks because of illness or injury. They are the England prop, Burton, who has been suffering from an eye infection, the Welsh winger, Rees, now recovered from a fractured hand, and the Welsh fanker, David, who has had a hamstring injury. Only three players who took inst too late.

h (2), Barlow and ed for Peover; Julian S), Harold Hipwood Yldisaker for San

R. Brooks 12) 1 G. 2: A. Godi 161 3: A. 5: back.

INGO: W. Yldisaker (51 ood 17) 2: J. Filpwood St. Driver (2) beck.

And the Welsh Hanker, David, Who has had a hamstring injury.

Only three players who fook part in last Saturday's 28-9 win in the second international against South Africa have been retained for the Quaggas march—the centre, McGeechan, the prop. Cotton, who will captain the side, and the lock, Brown.

Johannesburg, June 25.—The McGeechan has been moved Irish international: Mike Gibson; from threeduarter to stand-off for who joined the British Lious surprise victory over to by 3-8 in the first the injured stand-off half, Alan Old's injury against Proteas, a coloured (mixed face) side, in on Thursdey.

Gibsoo, who arrived in South of the Queen's Cup and were strongly in this tournament.

Gibsoo, who arrived in South to play in the four matches after the match against Proteas, takes at centre for the Lious match against the Quaggas, an invitation tour on Thursday.

The match will be the sixth tour and down the Corridors of the lious the side, at Ellis Park. The limits the sixth tour and down the Corridors of the limits tournament.

The match will be the sixth tour and down the Corridors of the limits from threeduarter to stand-off for this match He has played in only one one this match He has played in only one game of this match He has played in only one game of this match He has played in only one game to sund-off after the injury against Proteas, a coloured (mixed face) side, in Cape Town on June 4. Burton, who was not considered fit enough the options have been considerably reduced as the number of injories the match against Proteas, takes at Centre for the Lious match against Proteas, takes the skill of the corridors of the limits fourth match of the limits fourth match

Rugby league Watkins hopes to return on Sunday

tour on Thursday.

The match will be the sixth tour game for Rees, who fractured a bone in his right hand against Southern Universities on June 11. David played in the first three matches and then missed the next five because of hie hamstring injury. He played against Southern Universities after recovering but missed the next three.

BRITISH LIONS: A. R. Irvine; C. Rees, R. T. E. Bergiers, M. Gibson, T. O. Grace; J. R. McGeechan, J. J. Moloney; F. E. Cotton (captain), K. W Kennedy, M. A. Burton, C. W. Ralston, G. L. Brown, A. Neary, A. G. Ripley, T. F. David.—Reuter.

Warkins tonight was running up and down the Corridors of the team's botel here to strengthen his knee, injured in Brisbane a week ago. He will not play tomorrow but hopes to be fit for the game against Southern New South Wales at Wollongong on Sunday. Bates, who was taken off the field unconscious at Tamworth on Sunday, is to undergo specialist in Sydney on Thursday. Several of the touring party, inclinding coach, James Challinor, have a virus.

GREAT BRITIAN (Pron): P. Charnell, R. Giller, J. Moloney, A. G. Ripley, T. F. David.—Reuter.

don University eight for first time

amingo

o late

ck mist cancels Squib class event
was no racing for the Elkin found himself back in the the end of the week. They range

Curtis Cup side impress Scottish professionals

aliton

Internity yesterday reinternity systerday reinternity syster systerday came
into proposition of the system of the syst

HAMBURG: Amateur international:
West Germany 54, Ireland 54,
From From State Commany 22, Ireland 58,
Singles: West Germany 37, Ireland 24,
Ireland 24, Singles results Lirain name first): T Caul beat P. Jochums, one hole: T. Caul beat P. Jochums, one hole: R. Kane halves with J.-G. whiler: M. Gennon tost in C. Strenger, ons hole: H. Smyth lost to V. Pagel, 3 and 2; J. Parcell lost to H. Adam, 2 and 1.

was no racing for the a yachts at Brixham yesrites John Nicholls. A
id sea misf enveloped
if was impossible to
than a few hundred
be second race of the
conal championships was
postponed antil today
if be sailed as soon as
ifter the scheduled race
orning.
's race, the first of the
is won by Francia Elkin,
Royal Corinthian Yacht
led the fleet of 39 boats
a the line and through
irst round of the Olyan
course. On the second
leg be was overtaken
me of his Burnham Club,
who salled away to
finishing line in first
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a the line and through
changed the date and this has
breeze took the yachts away on a
breeze took the yac

from a 22ft multihull to large

DASCOMI

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Claveland
Indiana 10. New York Yonkees 3: Oakland Athirtics 11. California Angels 3: Cokland Athirtics 11. California Angels 3: Chicago White Sex 3. Kanasa Ciry
Reyals 1: Baltimore Orleies 3. Detroit
Tigera 1: Baston Red Sox 9. Milwauker
Browers 0: Minnesota Twins 8. ToxasRangors 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York
Mets 4. Chicago Cube 2: Atlant
Braves 4. Les Angels Desgres 3:
Roussian Astros 6. Chicago Brown 3:
Roussian Astros 6. Chicago Brown 3:
Roussian Astros 6. Chicago Brown 3:
Roussian Astros 6. Chicago Patros
2: St Lunis Cardinals 3. Pintenting
Pinties 1 and 4-0: San Diego Patros
3. San Francisco Glants 1:

Lacrosse

Blagrave unlikely to get popular win

Today and tomorrow Salisbury have their most important meeting of the season, those on holiday in Norfolk can go to Great Yermouth, and Ripon put on their only evening racing of the season with an unusually late dart at 7 o'clock. It is a good thing that no races are split into two divi-sions, as at Salisbury this after-moon, for the finish at Ripon would have been held in semimoon, for the times at Ripon would have been held in semi-darkness at around 10.15. In Salisbury's Gwen Blagrave Memorial Handicap there would be no more popular winner than Red Brigand. For this race, over n mile and a quarter is sponsored by Herbert Blagrave in memory of his wife, and he is the owner and trainer of Red Brigand. The five-year-old carries top weight of 9 st 5 lh, a place he has earned by his victory this year in the Rusebery Stakes at Kemptoo Park in April, and on his excellent form in 1973 when he won handcaps at Epsom, Goodwood, Sandown Park, and Chepstow. On his last nuting, Red Brigand war second in the "Inbilee" Stakes to Jumpabout, and the is sure to go well, but I dnubt if he will be able 10 give a stone to Lepidus. At Goodwood Lepidus best Brian Swift's

useful handicapper, Prince Gour-met, comfortably, end he comes from Dick Hern's stable, for which, in the past month, few thiogs have gone wroog. Hard Choice, Rasti, Groat Guns, and Water Pistol have the best claims to the Elbury Cup Handscap. Great Guns won e maideo race, at Kempton Park on Mey 31 from the heavily backed favourite, Tinto cetto, and with 8 st. 4 lb, he was experted handle favourity and the state of the professional of the state of the professional of the professional of the state of the professional of the pro is not severely handicapped. I take is not severely nannicapped. I take then to win from Rasti, beaten 8 abort bead at Sandown Park by Mootreal Boy, and Hard Choice, who stayed on well at Newbury wheo fifth to Night in Town. Old Chad, at Ripon, may take Haodicap and Cove appeers most in the City Handicap because of his first rate record in winning his last two races. Old Chad was second two weeks ago over a mile and a half at Beverley to Viking Spirit and Cove, on his last visit to Ripon, ran away from his field in the last furloog to win by six language.

Belper steered to a steadier course

Since he has only one eye, Lady Manton's Belper likes to see clearly where he is going. Unfortunately the hurly-burly of e horse race is bardly the best spot to guaraotee such clarity. Io conre guaraotec such clarity. Io Chi-sequence, the chestnut five-year-nid is not the most predictable or manoeuvrable of ruoners. Luckily, for those who made him 9-4 favourite, he and Ron him 9.4 favourite, be and Ron Hutchinson put the pieces together porfecilly yesterday with an all-the-way win in the leature race
8t Brighton, the Operatic Society Handlcap. Yet, since the same tacocs had failed abjectly 8t
Epsom last time, the stowards
yesterday quite rightly beld an
inquiry into the difference between the two performances. After
being given the borse's bistory
they were, in my view, equelly

being given the borse's bistory they were, in my view, equally right to eccepting the explanation from Huichinson and the trainer John Duniup, ibat at Epsom the horse had just "run unaccnuntably badly".

On later roflection, however, Duniup thinks that there may be another and even simplor explanation then Belper's one-eyod waywardness. For, since that run at Epsom, the Arundel stable has opened a new 10-furlong wood

shavings gallop which, with the prevailing hard ground, gives horses the priceless opportunity of stretching ont without of jarring themselves. This gallop through the wo lands has been a tong-beld dream of the Duchess of Norfolk and she told me yesterday that before Belper's success the gallop had already paid even more handsome dividends because it was over that surface that the Duke of Norfolk'e Ragstone was able to have his linal work out last Tuesday below his memorable triumph to the As of ten bappens with fast ground at this time of year, it was a good day for fevourites and hesides Belper, Hand Picked, Redesdele and the ooe-time professional loser Mujon all justified their market positions.

Io the two races where the favourites were beaten the grounites were beaten the growards were called into action.

Io the two races where the fevourites were beaten the stewards were called into action. Io the Falsce Handlcap it was to adjudicate on an objection from the epprentice Kevin Mooney, on Great Echo, which proved to he so optimistic that be bad to forfeit his deposit, lesving the race with the likeable veteran lightweight Ray Reader on Welsh Dragon.

Salisbury programme

2.0 WILTON HANDICAP (ES83: 5f) 2.30 BIBURY CUP HANDICAP (3-y-0: £861: 1½m)
20.1 410-0 24 Agast Mr J. Williamsco. G. Smyth. 8-7.... G. Lewis
20.1 1002 Hassi Mr B. Haroer: G. Mitchell. 8-6...... P. Cook
20.1 0004 Agasi Mr R. Haroer: R. Smyth. 8-5.... P. Eddery
20.1 0004 Great Gund. Mr R. Harvey. R. Smyth. 8-5... P. Eddery
20.1 0004 Great Gund. Mr L. Freedman. P. Walwyn. 8-5... P. Eddery
20.2 0004 Great Gund. Mr L. Freedman. P. Walwyn. 8-5... G. Ramsbaw
20.2 0005 Wheelbate Wils P. Majorr. H. Smyth. 7-12... A. Bond 721.0 212 Water Piriot (II) (Lady Maedonald-Buchonan), M. Prescoul, 721.0 212 Water Piriot (II) (Lady Maedonald-Buchonan), M. Prescoul, 721.0 212 Water Piriot (II) (Lady Maedonald-Buchonan), M. Prescoul, 721.0 212 Water Piriot (II) (Lady Maedonald-Buchonan), M. Prescoul, 721.0 212 Water Piriot (II) (Lady Maedonald-Buchonan) 3.0 GWEN BLAGRAVE HANDICAP (£1,293: 14m)
302 1-102 Red Erica (E) 1 Mr H. Blagrave, B. Clagrave,

305 112-3 Arestee (B) (Mr D. Jacob), G. Balding, 4-9-0 P. Waldrade, 3407 14-01 Promote (B) (Lady Beaverbrook, A. Breatsey, 6-8-8 (Annual Promote (B) (Lady Beaverbrook), A. Breatsey, 6-8-8 (Annual Promote (B) (Lady Beaverbrook)), A. Breatsey, 3-030 Flying Nelly (II) (Mr S. Digby), W. Wightman, 8-5 G. Baxtier

0001 Aidie (D) (Mr P. Mellon), I. Balding, 5-8-6 J. Marthias 5

0-001 Lapidus (D) (Sir M. Eobell), W. Ecrn. 3-5-5. J. Marthias 5

0-003 Groome Mrs G Distance O. W. Ecrn. 3-5-5. J. Marthias 5 100-30 Red Brigand, 4-1 Byerster, 5-1 Promots, 6-1 Aldis, 6-1 Lendes, 10-1 rgantan, Liberty Lawyer, 12-1 Flyms Nelly, Crooms, Joe's Jet, 1-1 Others,

3-1 Chashing, 4-1 Floredom Do, 5-1 Romaks, 0-1 Martelle Prince, Fireiai, Hornbeak, 10-1 Snodiano, Cottospictur, 12-1 others,



Racconn, Piercing Nois, Redbrict, 12-(others. 4.30 WEYHILL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £549: 5f) 601 Anna Amends (Vilma Lady Sults), D. Keith, 8-11 602 Babu Blue 'Ivr A. Bahn, P. Makim, 8-11 605 Sechawal (Virs A. Painier), F. Maxwell, 8-11 81dport (Virs A. Painier), F. Maxwell, 8-11 606 O Clerkal Bilk, Mr D. Davidson, P. Waltyn, 8-11 607 Gavinstowe (Virs 1, Cool., H. Hicholson, 8-11, 11 613 D Hoispeed (Yr I. Hoobeston), K. Curdell, 8-11 614 O Junior Bancar (Vir I. Brooms, H. Curdell, 8-11 617 OOZ Kings Talleman (Vir K. Lie, R. Hande, 8-11 620 Macroona (Mr B. R. Ranbury), W. Payhe, 8-11 Roo 621 Macroona (Mr D. Bennings), P. Waltyn, 8-11 622 Macroona (Mr D. Bennings), P. Waltyn, 8-11 Mountain of Mourne (Mr T. Egerion), W. Her of Press Sutton Mr. C. Cyster, Mrs. Longar, S-11 A. Launchbury (10) 60 Press Sutton Mr. C. Cyster, Mrs. Longar, S-11 A. Launchbury (10) 60 Reward The Gray Mr. J. Edwards (, J. Duulop, B-11 11-4 Fasters, 7-2 Sellver, 5-1 Vorias, Malindi, B-1 Reward The Grey, 10-1 Capitains Table, Colden Charles, 12-1 others.

Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Yippee. 2.30 Great Guos. 3.0 Lepidus. 3.30 Clashing. 4.0 Fleet end Fancy. 4.30 Tasane. 5.0 Crossover. S.30 Taunted. 6.0 Fastcare. By Our Newmerket Correspondent 2.30 Water Pistol. 3.30 Cleshing.

Brighton results

AT LEMEUM ICSUMS

1. HAND PICKEM (11-8. R.

1. 1. 2. Good News (11-8.); 180) ; 3.

Super Keny (13-3. 5 ma.

2.30 ; 1. WELSH DRAGON (13-2) ;

2. Great Eche (16-1) ; 3. Barion Mills

(13-8. 13-9. 9 mm.

3.0 ; 1. SELPER (9-4. 180) ;

5. Gistry (8-1) ; 3. Weish City (20-1).

5 Tah. (1-2. fav). 4 ram.

2. Canton Rall 115-2; 3. Zucco
(8-11. 7 ram.

4.30: 1. MUJOH (sveza. fav): 2.
Starch Reduced (12-1): 6. Phrol
(15-2). 3 ram.

Pontefract

2.45:1. LARELLA (4-1):2. Captain Notan (1-2 fav): 3. Kung's Drum (9-2). 4 rap. Hoten Mose and Enery did Notes (12-2). A ran. Holm Mose and Enery did not run.

5.15: 1. FRENCH ROSE 1.72 Ji fav); 2. Ron's Ghi (10-11: 5. Swrsi Seth 10-10: 9 ran. Wiregole did not seth 10-10: 9 ran. Wiregole did not run. The winner was soid for 1.030 gas.

5.45: 1. EZRA (7-1): 2. Oouble Mini 14-9 iv); 3. époed Cog (5-1); 5 ran. 6: 1. ROYAL MANACLE (10-11: 3.16: 1. ROYAL MANACLE (10-11: 4.15: 1. PRATE SELL (6-1): 2. The Lublaten 16-10: 3. City Getle (11-1): 7 ran.

6.16: 1. GALADRIEL (10-1: 2. Jill Owens 19:2); 3. Gaelle Malody (6-1), 19 ran. That's Penny did not run.

Monday's results

Brighton
2.0:1. SUMMER AVES (evena):2, Phlox (3-1): 3, Peteons (33-1): 6 run.
2.0: 1. AGONITUM (9-1): 2. Historic Legend (9-2 lav): 3, Fairingdon Pearl (14-1): 21 ran. Royalec did not run
3.0: 1, Finoch Las (10-1): 2, Milysin Lass (10-1): 5, Sin Y Sin (9-4): 5 ran.
3.50: 1. MONSIEUR L'AVOCAT (9-4), 5 Fan.

3.50: 1. MONSIEUR L'AVOCAT
(4-61: 2. Ashoni (4-1): 3. Moonleap 120-11: 8 Fan.

4.0: 1. JillTez (8-1): 2. La Malirease 113-8: 3. Janny Diver (13-2):
11 Fan. Caloptise did not Fun.

4.30: 1. KAILASH (3-1): 2. Sapslmd 11-8 fav: 3. King Caspar
(8-1). 7 Far. Reform Bill did not Fun. Pontefract

2.45: 1. SPIRIT LAKE (5-2); 2. Swring Male (10-1): 3. My Giruy 19-4 fev. 13 rn. Belle of the Buoys withdrawn, out under starter's protest. Budys withdrawn, out under sighter's order.

3.15: 1. LARY MABEL (11-2): 2. Amine Railly 113-8 fav): 3. Court Flore Railly 113-8 fav): 3. Court St. 1. Kensington High (5-1): 2. B. Magnifico (16-1): 3. Trickater (12-1): 15 fan.

4.15: 1. QUICK DRAW (4-1): 2. Water Oure) (8-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 15 fan.

(11-4): 1. Trickater (11-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 15 fan.

(11-1): 15 fan.

(11-1): 15 fan.

(11-1): 2. Arbitrage (11-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 15 fan.

(11-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 3. Arbitrage (11-1): 3. Boother's (11-1): 3. B Wolverhampton

Wolverhampton
6.45: 1. CAMESTIMA 17-11: 2.
White Emperor 18-1: 3. Red Flight
(5-11. 9 ren. Berty John did not run.
7.10: 1. NATURAL OAS (6-1): 2.
The Young Len (15-8 fav): 3. Inde
Line 116-1).
7.40: 1. CUBAN CALL 110-11: 2.
Golden Music 113-2: 3. Profic (9-1):
15 ran. Bellydown 11-4 fav. Bunday
Walk did not run.
8:10: 1. OANCING PRINCESS
(11:8 fav): 2. Ridgeleigh 116-11: 3.
(die Dire (4-1): 15 ran. Wet No
Stopping did not run.
8:55: 1. FOREVER FREE (5-1): 2.
Waler Beard (12-1): 5. Pally High
(12-): 8 ran. Teasing Wind 3-6 fav.
Mostryweigher did pol fun.
9:5: 1. INVITATION (1-2): 2.
Market Report (20-1): 3. Runnella
(13-2): 13 ran. Go Berry Go, Lady of
the Meaner, Duradesch din col.
DAILY DOUBLE: Troble: Natural
Geo. Danneng Princess, Invitation
27,65.

Ripon programme

7.0 WATH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £694: 1½m)

2 10-02 Trestre, D Brith, 9-2 ... E. Hide (1)

2 03-12 Old Chee, P. Davry, 8-6 ... J. Seagrave
15 3-322 Harking, W. Eleer, 8-0 ... S. Salmon 7

18 0220 Highland Jig, W. Wharinn, 7-9 K. Lawis T (1)

19 03-10 Tame Prioce (II), J. Johnson, 7-8

20 2303 Opal Gelf, F. Coot, 7-6 ... C. Ecclesion
21 0-402 Mendemmi, J. Etherington, 7-4 ... Parkes
23 2002 Teke, L. Shedden, 7-0 ... J. Newton
2-1 Trustri, 3-1 Old Chee, 9-2 Nanking, 11-2 Mandemo
7-1 Tame Prince, 8-1 Opal Guli, 10-1 Take, 30-1 others. 7.25 DISHFORTH PLATE (2-y-o: £380: 6f)

OCS Almost Persuaded, K. Payna, 8-11
OCS Almost Persuaded, K. Payna, 8-11
Curant 110)
OCS Carvadins, R. Ward, 8-12
Conserant, A. Baiding, 8-11
Conserant, C. Cadwalade
Con 0009 Kinder Scott, S. Neshiit, 8-8 Connorton
O Persy Gina, J. Mulhell, 8-8 . J. Brown
Priestcrofts Lad, M. H. Easterby, 8-8 . M. Sirch

7.50 RIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 1958: 1m) 7-30 RIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-7-0: 1956: 1III)
1 -242 Double River, E. Carr. 8-8 B. Gonnorton (2)
2 -0211 Gowe (CB), M. H. Easterby, 8-7 L. Brown (6)
5 0321- Two end a Quarter (D), L. Shedden, 8-1
17 -0000 Moas Madness, W. Hern, 7-12 R. Ellioli (4)
13 -0000 Born Free (B), J. Elherington, 7-5
13 -0004 Born Free (B), J. Elherington, 7-5
14-32 But4 And Easy (B), P. Davey, 7-2 Parkes (8)
18 -0423 Frups, D. Smith, 7-2 ... W. Cronshaw (1)
5-2 Cove, 100-30 Double River, 4-1 Bold And Easy, 11-2 Som Free, 7-1 Fnopp, 8-1 Oberon Girl, 12-1 others, 820 MELMERBY MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o:

8.50 NORTHERN HANDICAP (£602: 6f) 8.50 NORTHERN HANDICAP (£60Z: 5f)
1 0410 Chantre (CD), J. W. Wotts, 4-9-5
2 4032 Captive Dream (D), P. Davey, 4-9-5
6 200-0 Martin Stephen, G. Toft, 4-9-5
9 0000 Moor Lane (B), C. Crossley, 6-7-0
10 1022 Will's Star (GO), L. Sarratt, 6-7-8
12 000-0 Unevoldable (D), E. Carr, 5-7-7
14 4060- Jock Money, R. B. Pescock, 4-7-7
K. Wilkinson 7 (4)
6 4 Chantre, 2-1 Captive Dream 4-1 Williagener 3.2 9.20 BALDERSBY PLATE (£518: 1m 1f)

Ripon selections By Our Northern Correspondent 7.0 Old Chad. 7.25 Almost Persuaded. 7.50 COVE is specially recommended. 8.20 Peggy Jet. 8.50 Captive Dream. 9.20 Pat Hand. Great Yarmouth runners 2.15 SAXMUNDHAM HANDICAP (£613: 7f)

2-13 SALMUIVERAM EARBICAP (1513: 7f)

5 00-00 Glosed Gircuit (D), M. Slovice, 4-9-2

5 0-002 Kiboletio (C), T. Corbett, 4-9-0 F. Durr 17;

8 0232 Unblased (CD), Doug Smith, 9-8-10

10 0041 Sovereign Reck (D), J. Winter, 4-8-9

11 1030 Did Sid. J. Powney, 4-8-7 . J. Gortun 16;

12 1030 Did Sid. J. Powney, 4-8-7 . J. Gortun 16;

13 21-0 Lion's Repeat, Thomson Jonre, 8-8-0

15 00-04 Cashaniu (GD), W. Rolden, 6-7-13 P. Tulk 18;

16 00-00 Open Verdict, P. Robinson, 3-7-10

19 0341 Caribbean Soy (GD), A. Basilman, 5-7-8

2-) Sovereign Deck, 7-2 Rarry Churchills, 9-2 Unblase6, 1)-2 Kiboletto, 7-) Closed Circuit, 10-1 Did Sid. 12-1 others.

Crystralia. 8-1 Joenma, 12-1 others.

3.15 DEBBAGE HANDICAP (£690: 14m)
1 1-100 La Linea (GD), G. P-Gordon, 4-9-9
2 0220 Superior Sam (D), Doug Smith, 4-8-9
5 2031- Genuine (GD), P. Cole, 7-8-9 S. Raymond
4 G-000 Genoral, J. Winter, 6-8-9 S. Taylor
5 0-004 Re Mussel, J. Glayton, 4-3-8 L. Plogott
6 0134 Lord Lambourn (BF), T. Corbett, 4-8-4
6 0134 Candy Royst (GD), H. Collingridge, 3-8-2
G. Sexton

12 030-0 Lunariver, D. Rayson, 4-7-8 . W. Carson 13 110-3 Arizona, M. Morley, 4-7-7 . T. McKegwn 15 10-00 £ad Spoctacle, J. Hardy, 3-7-7 3-1 Superior Som. 9-2 La Linea, 5-1 Lord Lamb 6-1 Genuine, Lord Aquartus, 8-1 Ds Mussett, 10-) Cond Candy Royal, 16-1 others.

22 Wrigeline, T. Darlino, S.S. T. McKeown (10) 11-4 Right Ahrad. 4-1 Little Alex. 5-1 Indian Officials 6-1 Boscobet, 8-1 Pure Mogic, Mrs Fitz, 10-1 Giglet, 12-1 My Kingdom. 14-1 others. 4.15 ORMESBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £604: 12m) 00-40 Harols: B. Hobbe. 8-9 ... J. Gorton (7)
3100 Bright Moss, M. Jarvis, 8-9 B. Raymon4 (3)
1003 Relicatime, B. Hills, 8-7 ... W. Carons (5)
3022 King's Rhopsedy, G. P-Gordon, 8-6 (2)
0-041 Terter Ash (CD), M. Stutie, 8-4 8 0-041 Terter Ash (CD), M. Sintie, 8.4
11 0-000 Sellitu, P. Ribbinson, 7-15 ... P. Talk, 25, 15 3200 Arindel, P. Metcaire, 7-0 ... R. Sull [7], 6-4 Tatlor Ash, 5-2 Relixotine, 4-1 King's Rhapsody, 6-1 Bright Moss, 8-) Harpist, 12-1 nihers.

4.45 OULTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o filled:

5 20-00 Colphanis, J. Oxley, 8-11 ... B. Raymond (40)
5 00-04 Fifth Avence, M. Sfoule, 8-11 E. Johnson (51)
10 00-02 Grand Diaglay, B. Weedeen, 8-11 E. Johnson (61)
12 0-00 La Esiconne, Doug Smith, 8-11 ... E. Ediz (9)
14 000 Megatharm, C. Brittani, 8-11 ... E. Ediz (9)
15 00- Willies Ruby, J. Hardy, 8-11 ... C. Moss (6)
16 00- Passion Flower, B. P. Gordon, 8-11 17 00-43 Rock Mint, S. Hobbs, S.11 ... J. Gorton 21 00 Silver Whoels, B. Weeden, S.11 M. Kottle 22 22 Song on the Abr, B. Hills, S.11 W. Carson 25 0-0 Tons, Dong Smith, S.11 W. Carson 9-4 Sono in the Abr, 7-2 Rock Mini, 9-2 Gread Diag 6-1 La Balconno, S.1 Fifth Avenus, Epiphania, 10-1 D. Dg. 16-1 sthers. Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.1S Unbiased. 2.45 Maple Tree. 3.15 Lord Lambourn. 3.4S RIGHT AHRAD is specially recommended. 4.15 King's Rhapsody. 4.45 Grand Display. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Sovereign Deck, 3.15 Lord Aquartus, 3.45 Welcome Honey, 4.15 Tartur Ash, 4.45 First Avenue

'*	
14	
	INMENTS
OPERA AND BALLET	THEATRES
COVENT CAROEN, 240 1911, The Royal Bollet, Tonighi at 7.20 in THE NIGHT, THE PWD PICAONS. St. mol. at 125 ROYAL BALET CHOOL MATINES, Sal. at 7.30 in THE NIGHT, TISELE, Mon. next at 6AYAORES. The Royal Opera: Tomorrow at 7 Giraus's Der Royal Opera: Tomorrow at 7 Giraus's Der ROSENKAVALIER Cond.: Sittem. FH. & Toes, next of 7.30 Verdice PALSTAFF. COLLEUM (836 21-1), Until July 20 Eventing 7.30 -Val. Sals, at 215	PNOENIX, R36 8611, JI DANIEL MASSEY, YVONN MITCHELL, GLIVE FRANCI PENELOPE WILTON and M FRASER IN
SAL MAIL AT 2.15 ROYAL BALLET CCHOOL MATINEE, SAL AT 7.50 IN THE NIGHT, CISLIFE SIGN, NEXT AL	PENELOPE WILTON and M. FRASER IN BLOOMSBURY
T.30 APOLLO, SHADOWPLAY, LA CAYAOSRS. The Royal Opera: Temperow at 7	Reduced price prevs. from Ju
6trauss 5 DER ROSENKAVALIER Cond.: Sidem. Fri. & Toes. next 31 7.30 Verdi'e FALSTAFF.	PIGCAOILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. a sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sats. at CLAIRE BLOOM MARTIN 10SS ACKLAND MORAC
ROLSHOT BALLET	A STREETCAR NAMEO DE
Tonight & Tomorrow : Spariacus. Fri. a.d. Tues. nexi : Nuterackor. Sat. imi & Mon. nexi : Den Quixolo. Sat. ici : Swan Lake.	Tennessee Williame masterplee O. 7cl. Compared with this about every play currently to be in London appears puny and pale in significance."—S. Tel.
38t. (F) ; 5Wall Lake.	POLESDEN LACEY OPEN AIR, ham, Surrey, (Bookham 5231) Fr. 10, 7, 30 p.m. HAPH, S. July, 7, 30 p.m. HAPH, B.O. AND COLES AND THE and OVERRULED 10, 11, 12 7,30, Bat., 15 July, 5,0 & 9,30
CLYNIEROURNS FESTIVAL OPERA. UAUI AGE. S with the London Phil- harmonic Drichestra Tonighi & Fri. at 5.40 : Strauss'e "IHTERMEZZO" "LA NOZZI DI PIGARO" "LA NOZZI DI PIGARO" "LA NOZZI DI PIGARO" "CONTICE : Giyndebourno. Lewes i Ring- mer Biz411 : and Ibbs & Tillett. 122 Wigmore 6treel 102-955 1010".	8.0. ANDROCLES AND THE and OYERRULED, 10. 11. 12
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ALBERY. 836 3878. Evenings 8. Sal. 5. 8.15. Mais Thurs 3. OIANA RICG ALEC MCCOWEN IN Bernard Shaw'e PYGMALJON	SHAW. EVEL 8.0. 388 UNDER MILK WOOD by DYLAN THOMAS
Marid Proplete Production of	STRANO. 835 2660. Evening Mat. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 6 Maureen D'Sullivan, Hüary Pritc. Richard Caidleot & Derek Royil No Sex Please—We're Britis Directed by Alian Davis Hysterically tampy.—S. Time
THE BEWITCHEO by Peler Barnes (Today 2.0 & 7.30. lomor. & Fri. 7.30. July 3. 4)	No Sex Please—We're Britis
THE SEWITCHEU by Peter Barnes (Today 2.0 & 7.30. lomor, & Fri. 7.30, July 3. 4) SMERIOCK HOLMAS by Arthur Conan Goyle and William Gillette 1831. 2.50 of 47.30. Mon Prod. 61 164 Peter Sieppard (July 66 pa 8. 6. 9) Recorded book ing information—836 \$332.	peris. Evs. 7. Sat. 7.50. A WO
6. 6 m & e. 8. 91. Recorded book- ths information—836 \$332.	VAUDEVILLE, 836 9988. Fully Cond. Evs. B. Sel. 6 & 8.
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Why Not Stay for Breaktast 7 Darek Ninmo is gentle, tenoer, very very funny, and extremely louching, onth play and portormance are to be warmly recommended."— Harold Hobson, Sunday Timee	Difficiorts quiet municuit -D:
CAMSRIDGE 836 6056. Non. to Thurs. 8. Fri., Sai. 5.45. H.30. Tenth Laughler Month. PATRICK CARGELL ID	WHITENALL, 930 6692'7765, 5th Evgs, 8,50, Wed., 541, 6,15, 8 PAUL HAYMOND'S PYJAMA TOPS
TWO AND TWO MAKE SEX	Thurs, at 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 6.15.
A + 2 and Sex " A Hillar's Romp " People, ROOK NOW!) "IS MAGNIFICENT."—8. TIM
CNICHESTER 0213 8A35; Tonighi A June 27.27 of 7.0 TONIGHT WE IMPROVISE; June 28 at 7.0, June 27. 29 at 2.0 THE CONFEDERACY.	WYHOHAM'S 556 JOHE EVERY THEATRE TEACH-IN Enloy procued demo, backstage vis
CRITERION. S30 3216. Mon. to Fri. R. Malinee Wed. S. Sai. S.50 and 8.40 FENELLA FELDING. PETER BLYTME IN ALAN AVCREDIEN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR Best Comady of the year. "—E. Stan.	YOUNG YIC the Old Vict, 128 Int 8 R&G ARE DEAD. Thu, Sal. 8.15 MUCH ADO A
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Best Comedy of the year, 'E. Stan. Award. ORURY LANE. 836 8108. Evenings 7.30 Mat. Wed., 531, 5.30	TALK OF THE TOWN, 01-754 I rem 8.15, Ulring and Dancin 7-30 New Revue a FOUCH YENUS, and at 11 p.m O'COMNOR. Opens Mon. Re MALCOLM ROBERTS
RICHAEL CRAWFORD III	CINEMAS
CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TALENT MUST BE ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF LOYDEN NO RESIGNED ON USITOR SHOULD MISS. SURBAY EXPERS.	
-11-04-FF UTA 97-13	ABC 1. No public perfe. Thday C Primiere MAME (A). All sole ABC 2. BLAZING SADDLES (AA)
ALIVE ON STAGE	ABC 1 & 2 Sheftesberry Ave. B36 Sep. ports, All swits bkble. ABC 1. No public perfe. Thats yo. Sprinter MAME 1A1. Alls yole ABC 2. BLAZING SADDLES 1A2. 2.0. Eving 1.00 only. ABC BLOOMSBURY. 837 1177. WEL 5q. nr. Kussell 5q. Tube merry Bloomsbury Choems of Little 100 Brooks in 25.
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" This one may run and run " Obs	COLUMBIA 731 COLUMBIA 731 ME LAST OCTAIL (X/, P
CLOSE 437 1572. Last 5 weeks Evrs. 8.0. Mai. Wed. 5.9 5at 5.50, 8.30 ALEERI FINNEY DENROLM ELLIOTT. PAI HEYWOOD AND GERALDINE VI-LIVAN IN CHEZ NOUS ACCUSATE COMEST by SETER NICHOLS	CURZON, Curzon SI, W.1. 254 LACONBE LUCIEN AAA at 3.75 & 0. 2 VO Late St. 12 EMPIRE, Loicoster Square, TMF 0
Constitution of the control of the c	HARRY IX, Al X-il and 9.5. Stommertow, Val-Val-Val-Val-Val-Val-Val-Val-Val-Val-
THE MODIMAN	·

CINEMAS TALENT HTS OF VISITOR ABC 1 & 2 Shefts Dury Ave. 83: 8861 Sep. peris. All seas bibble. ABC 1. No public perie. They Chartry Primite MAME 1 & 1. All saids sold. ABC 2. BLAZIHG SADDLES AAP. Nat. 97633. 876 8243 15, 9.0 PITMINT MAME 14, All Sold Sold.

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TIMES
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AUCHLAN
S.E. Opening Openings (C). Progs. 12:15, 2:29, 5:14, 8:05.
CASIND. Last say MAGNUM FORCE (X), 4: 24, and 55/ plus OIRTY HARRY (X), 41, 5:41 and 9:5. Starting Opening W. MAME (A).

731, 5444. HARRY IX, AI 3.1 and 9.5. Starting tomorrow, Mark 1.0.

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THE LAST OCTAIL IX, Props.: Mon.-Sats 1.15, 210, 5.20, 8.10
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Sonia Delaunay

The Futurist at 89

Apollinaire called Robert
Delaunay "one of the most gifted artists of his generation", and said that the two most important "new tendencies" in modern painting were Picasso's Cubism and Delaunay and other related artists and apart from conveying the poetic exhibitration of Delaunay's painting it was not particularly appropriate.) To Klee and Kandinsky, working in Munich hefors the First World War, Delaunay seemed the most exciting artist in Paris and he was invited to exhibit with the Blane Reiter groop.

If after 60 years, Dalaunay's work does not seem to stand quality of appropriated in design and on the stand on the stand on the shight as they or Apollic appropriated in design and for the Blanes and apart from conveying the poetic exhibitation in Paris work does not seem to stand quality of multiple awareness and he was invited to exhibit with the Blane Reiter groop.

Where Robert Delaunay concepts the first world war.

Where Robert Delaunay concepts and the station point for the most artists and action of the painting in the twentiath contract two or modern to the same time, modern to compared in fluence of modern life—the first world war.

Where Robert Delaunay concepts and discovered in the years had "discovered in the years had both been at Le Bourger airpoir in May 1927 to see Lindbergh land in The Spirit of St Louis These are now in the Museum of Monn mental Art in Lund in Sweden.

Robert Delaunay died in design and Where Robert Delaunay con-centrated on pure painting, Sonia Delaunay was immedi-ately involved in design and applied art. She made "simulta-neous curtains" for Apolli-naire's flat on the Boulevard St If after 60 years, Dalaunay's work does not seem to stand quite as high as they or Apollinaire regarded it, he has for a long time heen seriously underrated as an ertist, very largely hecause of the exaggeration of the importance of Cuhism in the development of twentieth century art. Now that Futurism is beginning to be given its full due, Delaunay's work, which was in some respects similar in subject metter and approach, is

Germain, covers for books hy Apollinaire and Blaise Cen-drars, fabrics, clothes and stage One of her most important works was an extraordinary edidue, Delaunay's works was an extraordinary for the polar of the futurist. It is equally certain that the Futurist. Delaunay's paintings of the works was an extraordinary for the polar of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Painters, and the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Paintings of the polar of the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist. Paintings of the polar of the futurist paintings of the futurist paintings of the polar of the futurist paintings of the painting by some painting painting painting painting painting paintings of the painting painting painting painting painting paintings of t different typefaces and printed in different coloured inks, following Marinetti's prescription in bis Futurist manifesto of e few mouths earlier "Destruc-tion of Syntax, Wireless Imag-ination, Words in Freedom".

In the twenties, Sonis Delaunay concentrated largely on fahric, dress and costume design. In 1922 she was com-missioned to produce 50 de-signs for materials by a Lyons silk manufacturer and these "simultaneous fabrics" and the dresses made from them were displayed at the Arts Decoratifs exhibition in Paris in 1925, where Robert Delaunsy and Fernand Leger painted murals for the Palais de l'Ambassade de France. In 1925 she also designed 16 costumes for the

Rio de Janeiro carnival. In 1937 the Delaunays were commissioned to paint murals for the Paleis des Chemin de Fer and the Palais de l'Air et

and for the Pavilion of the Air she painted three murals, "Aero Engine", "Propeller" and "Control Panel". The Delaunays had both been at Le Bourger sirport in May 1927 to see Lindbergh land in The Spirit of St Louis These are now in the Museum of Monnymental Art in Lund in Sweden.

Robert Delaunay died in 1941, but Sonia Delauzay has continued to work and is still

1941, but Sonia Delauray has continued to work and is still working today in her eightyninth year. Her exhibition at the Redfern Gallery consists mainly of paintings done over the last two decades. The contrasts of colour are still exhilirating. If anything they are more simplified than the earlier works and with this there is some loss of subtlety, although it is difficult to compare them with the early works lier works and with this there is some loss of subtlety, although it is difficult to compare them with the early works hera which are mainly small watercolours and designs. A much better idea of the scope of Sonia Delaunay's work can be gained by looking at Sonia Delaunay Rhythms and Colours by Jaques Delmassa, published last year (Thames & Hudson £14). The book is expensive, although superbly produced, but should by now be in most big public libraries and is in any case really too big for home reeding.

Stanley Reynolds

Stanley Rein Stande A we had the good fun o one of the studio audience, and la we had the good fun one of the studio audience, and la we had the good fun one of the version service of the pros came up of th

home reeding.

Like Marinetti, J.H.
Lartigne, Fraocia Picabia and
Edward Wadsworth, the Delauonys wern wealthy and owned large, fast cars. They were thus oot directly aware of the indig-nities and crushies that tech nology has inflicted on men. Yet one should not, for this reason, reject their optimistic reason, reject their optimistic vision. For their privileged position enabled them to see how technology could he, if properly controlled and not heedlessly exploited.

Now, with our hindsight of how technology bas been misused, it should be possible for artists to cautiously envision the possibilities of creating a better future, instead of retreating into the cynical rejectives.

treating into the cynical rejection of much neo-Dada activity or the fruitless and pretentious intellectual game of most conceptual art.

Governor Le Petomane (Mei Brooks himself), and together they appoint a black sheriff

undermine the citizens' morale. The new sheriff finds an ally io the Waco Kid (Gene Wilder)

who is the epitome of every Western gun who ever sobered himself out of delirium tremens

to average lawranorder. To-gether they tame the town mon-ster; the black sheriff wins over the Dietrichesque siren set to trap him, using the stod ussets which are the mythical

gift of the race; and the towns-folk and railroad workers are

united to fight off the villetn's band of desperados. The cli-metric fight bursts out of the

western set and all over the

Warner lot, where it gets mixed up with a Buddy Bizarre (read

Busby Berkeley) musical; and

this is where the Hellzapoppin extravaganza goes really out of hand and flat on its fece.

Paul Oyery

Avenue. & Bloomsbury

David Robinson

The kind of lightweight comedy that deals in zeny nonsense, in topical reference and in-jokes, in the fun of period anschronism. in the inconsequences of the revue form, is a lot barder to get away with on the screen than on stage in a university retue.

Hellzapoppin managed some thing of the sort in its own day, but it now looks dreadful when t turns up on television : the wripped cream has dropped, as t were. The Marz Brothers managed it, because behind the apparent nonsense was the artistry and steely technique developed out of 30 years of Vaudeville practice. Mel Brooks just about managed it in The Producers, because he bad Zero Mostel and Jean Wilder, and some very solid satirical tar-

Bath Festival

The festival's first weekend was dominated by good chambermusic concerts, including some Tippett and en important new work by Robin Holloway, now at 31 one of our most promising young composers, a visionary, let it be said, like his senior. Tippett's third quartet, played by the Delme String Quartet in the Assembly Rooms on Saturday morning, has after 25 years assumed the nature of a classic, its two Egethoven-like slow movements perfectly balancing the brillient linear writing and subily English character of the three fugues. It was played with fine technical compol and much

of the requisite poise.
Imagen Cooper joined the Quartet in a performance of the Schumann Quintet that was as beautifully groomed and proportioned as the venne itself to which was added a warmth and spontaneity to match the composer's Here as in the Tip-pett, the ecousic sometimes

gets; and because he possesses a fund of anthentic comic in-vendon. Blazing Saddles (the title itself is wonderful) is full only thing between me and that land", he snarls, "is the right-ful owner". He seeks the aid of of comic riches; hut somehow they fail to hold together. (Cleavon Little) to Rock Ridge in a wholly successful effort to

For one thing, I suppose, the Western parody does not in itself give Brooks a clear enough target for his special kind of comic strack, the wild assault upon greed and mean-ness and racism through an aliout jettisooing of any regular notion of good taste and de-cency, a high-camp irrelevance.

Brooks bas not the nerve of a good comedian to stick to his story all the way. Having set it up be throws it, before following it through to a denouement The film, certainly, stands up best when it accepts the guidunce of its rudimentary plot. A. patchwork of pretty well every standard Western story, it tells how the villainoos lawyer. (Hervey Korman, styling him-self on W. C. Fields) secretly. discovers that the railroad musi go through the nasty little township of Rock Ridge. "The

deadened the sound, obscuring the clarity of the interpretations. The worthwhile feature of the Lucerne but always diaphonously scored Piono Trio concert on (for 13 instruments) Scherzo. Saturday night in the same bell The Finale, Messigen-like in its was a fascinating work by the players' compatriot Frank Martin, his Trio based on Irisb Songs. Its final movement ingeniously suggests just about

every possible melodic and rhythmic permutation on the

And so to the Director's. Choice programme at the University Hail on Sunday night.

Sir Michael was rightly joyful after the exciting first public performances of Holloway's Liederkreis. In its previously broadcast form its inspiration, Schumann's Heine cycle of the Schumann's Heme cycle of the same name, did not form an integral part of the performance. Now it did so, preceded by a hieratical praedudium based on the cycle's eight song and followed by three lengthy

In the latter, Holloway really

movements.

elaboration, and a little too long, brings the work to a sumpruous conclusion. Holloway at times keeps close

to the original, at others moves seemingly far away from it in brilliant flights of fancy. Above and command and bis music, unlike so much by his contemporaries, moves purpose fully from one point to the next. The vesuvius Ensemble under Elgar Howarth, executed even its most florid passages with panache and brought sensitivity to the quieter moments. I would like to hear the work minus the Schomann, here drily sing by Gerald English eccompanied by Margaret Kitchin. I look for work for the Froms.

Alan Blyth

Alan Blyth

The sounds themselves are when Bach's Cruciff, actually heard, four bit which are denought sensitivity to the quieter moments. I would like to hear the work minus the Schomann, here drily sing by Gerald English eccompanied by Margaret Kitchin. I look for a church with a large acho. Margaret Kitchin. I look for a church with a large acho. Saturday the taped Band of the title. Ultimos ricos is not heard. It was tragic that the life as were his Celnic Regulars and ing moment in this in move the for the Froms.

Alan Blyth all he communicates exhaber-ance and command and bis

Fonesco Quartet Open Air, Regent's Park

Irving Wardle

If the pleasures of noctornal cian. In The Moor Show theatregoing at Regent's Park ing a car is equated with get are often erangerated, the new married; and in Fours Shakespeare Company's first Tonesco presents a screat venture into Innchine productory while carefully leaven tion certainly takes adventage motive undisclosed.

of the setting A new playing This is much the best of the setting A new playing. This is much the best of the setting A new playing. This is much the best of the setting and you can stretch ent at a France before De Gama and you can stretch ent at a France before De Gama table and enjoy the compast there is nothing for Me between the natural environ. Willie's cast to do but ment and the frankly strifficial action on two toy theatre stages. Income the motions affirmated dignity Ionesco is a good author to underline this contrast, but were funny in themselves, I otherwise his main function is Whitworth, Charles Roger: to pass the time away. He is Elizabeth Romilly play wit strepresented by four insubstantial brevities all written before grimaces which distances even when they are performable vein. Whatever their original impact, the impression they make in English is of filudage billboard with hold the actors heads—is a comedy spins in a groove in visual solution for a radic If the pleasures of mocturnal

Under Milk Wood Shaw

Charles Lewsen

Written for radio, Dylan Thomas's portrait of e small rown has become a stage classic. Its randy, gossiping characters, communing with the dead or their own mirror images, lusting secretly in letters steemed open, or openly under the trees of Milk Wood, desmand the instant response of a thearre of Milk Wood, desmand the instant response of a thearre in an image like cold grey cottage pie is emhanced as one perceives the notion crawling its way along the funny bones of a thousand other people.

Nevertheless a director under takes a stage production of the work at his peril. Thomas has

Placing Myfanwy and Mog in the schress must get separate spotlights, Mr. Roose high horse and scrub.

Whodunnit? Thames

night's mystery, also devises restaurant?" asked a restaurant?" asked a lit is a simple enough idea. A of the panel bot on the panel of stars sits in the studio a wild goose.

"Those glasses cost is murder mystery;" "Those glasses cost is murder mystery." watching a murder mystery; "Those glasses cost i they can ask for bits of the don't want them on my tourder to be played back, and the actor playing the they can cross examine the sus and quick as a flash.

pects. Monday's star panel was "He has good trainir they can cross examine the suspects. Monday's star panel was "He has good training Margaret Lockwood" and Pertwee interrupted. "Anthony Valentine from Justice, Patrick Mower of Special I forgave Pertwee Branch and Robin Nedwell of Whodunnit pun.

Oltimos Ritos St Bavo, Haarlem

William Mann

The 1974 Holland Festival as usual casts its net wide, musically, from Lassus's Requiem to Berio's A-Ronne, taking in seventeenth century Italian opera, the Viennese classics, Verdi and bisst before arriving.

at. Schoenberg's cemenary and then the music of our time. Special attention is paid to Bruno Maderna, a favourite in Holland who died since the last restrival; and perhaps less ob-viously (until one remembers the long-standing cultural entente between Holland and Britain), the music of young John Taverner, represented here by In Alium, the Celtic Requiem and the first performance ever of his most grandiose long-awaited piece. Ultimos ritos, which took place on Saturday evening in the Great Church of St Bayo at Haarlem. It will be broadcast on radio and tele-vision in Britain next Sunday as

well as in Holland.
The composer specifically prescribes a large church with a prescrioes a large church with a reverberation period of at least six seconds, as well as two upper galleries for antiphonal effects. St Bavo's only has one upper gallery which meant one spatial compromise: recorders not aloft, but: decemby separated from the orchestral flutes below in their antiphony. Otherwise the gold, stone, wood and silver of this church, brilliantly lit, and its superb baroque organ made a glorious acting for this new, hieratically spectacular if not theatrical work by Taverner.

There were five speakers, in shining priestly vestments, grouped in and round the proped in and round the pulpit, four choirs and solvists also in vestments four BBC Chorus), a large orchestra (the Dutch Radio Chamber Orchestra) grouped into multifarious ensembles distanced according to the large distanced to posed around the large church. The effect is thrilling and varied, the intention rigorously

sread of developing, and en enty in prolong a series of evident ideas.

Sahizations consists of machingum burst of noise greetings; The Leader a hysterical build-up to entrance of a headless process. In The Moor Show in a car is equated with se

Evans nicely evokes their "happily apart from other"; putting Mr and Beynon at opposite sid

Nevertheless a director under takes a stage production of the work at his peril. Thomas has created a milkon visual images, and supplementing them with stage action can all too easily mean underlining the obvious or letting the air out of a balloon of fantasy.

James Roose-Evans's direction in the condition of fantasy.

James Roose-Evans's direction in the condition of fantasy.

James Roose-Evans's direction in the state is delivered concert. We with a faraway look fashion by seated actors; at other times scenes are atted out.

Placing Myfanwy and Mog in the scirces must get

Doctor at Sea. A pretty who playing host in th There is also a pramateurs plucked from

MAN TO COLUMN

favour of Jesus who

the cross so that we n

The five movements mos ritos are resig symbolize the four limb cross and centrally t crucified thereon. The and instrume otalists placed cruciform fashi texts are mostly Spanis by St John of the Cross the first of the five mc the first of the five me begins with a violen representing Christ c and is followed by I. entries in which the words of the Crucifi sung hackwards to pichords representing the mering of the nails Jesus's body. In the fin ment (already perform ment (already perform recorded as Coplas) th fixus is sung forwards setting in I. S. Bach's Mass which interrupts
ner's setting of a Spani
and gradually subsum
erner's music, to repreliving person taken
Bach as a symbol of the
cal, immortal Jeaus
Other images, musics eracy, are spread the secular sixteenth-centur

hand over a love son; same period in the fir ment; the pervasive Aect centre of the work. bell of St Bavo's tolle, mentally three times. not with smaller accing bells as the scoreribes); the multilingu tions from the New To by the priests; most : sively, unless you lose ! the antiphony of insi aloft and on the floor, fearsome drumming, represents the descent Eucharist in Holy Con-very slow and long blurring of one chord blurring of one choranext is marvellously

Bach's Crucifixus is
matic basis, or pre-basis
lus of all Taverner's w
familiar chorus, or the of the Bach can be ic very early on in Ritos a thereafter. The suggest clarified in the final m when Bach's Crucifis actually heard, four bi

and denouement of ritos. At the perform

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products who have not already proved that chains are to come in and proses such claims an or before he loth July, 1974, after which hate the Official Receiver and Liquisitor of the above-named Commany will proceed to distribute the segment of the said Commany of the said Commany will proceed their claims are also been company and Liquidator, and Liquidator, liveresk House, 346 Strang, Langton, W.C.2.

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CK SADDLER, Official Receiver

ensive green of one of the most

Appear on the hearing of the sale. Petition must serve on or Feat by cost or the above-named, notice in writing, or his intention so to do. The notice must state the name of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the ferm, the name and sodress of the firm, and must be stimed by the person or from or the posterior state, and must be served at, if posted, must be sent by pear in settleting time to reach the above-named not take them for ordered in the above-named not take 12th day of July 1974.

In the Hight Court of JUSTICE Chancery Division of members Court in the Might Court of JUSTICE Chancery Division of members Court in the Might in the Matter of The Court of the Might in the Matter of The Court of the Windlink Office is hereby given that a perition for the Windlink Office is a perition for the Windlink Office is a perition for the Windlink Office is above-samed Company. by the High Court of Justice was on the 25th April 1974 presented to his said Court by Jestson Shipley Limited whose Registered Office is stingle of the High Court of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London W.C. 100 Monday the Shi day of Justice Strand London the Shi Justice Strand London of the Said Order once in the Times' newspaper be deemed good and sufficient Service of the said Petition upon the said Successing London Deck Soil-Citors for the Petitions.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of ASHLEY CARREN INDUSTRIES LIMBED NAME OF SOME PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT R. BATES, Official Receiver and Pro-visional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of Associatio in STRUMENT MARKETING Limited Nature of Susiness: Electronic Sites and marketing consultants of Business: Haulage Commissions and Marketing Consultants of Business: Haulage Commission of Business: Haula

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

36 Emperors Gate, South Kensington, S.W.7 Of particular interest to companies requiring a residential base for executives in London. An impressive corner property close to the West London Air Terminal Newly converted into five self-contained, three roomed flats each with kitchen & bathroom.

Large conference and board room. Lift : Gas fired CH and CHW : Entryphone £250,000 Freehold Chestertons

Country House in Knightsbridge

116 Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW

LONG LEASE £300,000

Principals only Box 0644 D The Times

REGENT'S PARK

and the American School 3 minutes walk from a unique house in secluded mews architect exigned and planted with grant haspets of the with original old bricks and timber. 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 shower room, spit lovel dining room/Study, large receolon with huge studio window, with equipped stricken. Paid, gas c.h. This enchanting little house must be seen. Price includes all carpets and curtains, all built in fixures and fittings and kitchen equipment. Lesse 92 years with option to purchase freehold. Price £42,000 c.n.o.

BOYD & BOYD 01-235 1726/0501



Tel.: 01-228.0321. LONDON FLATS D. PINTO

-& CO-PORTLAND PLACE, W.1 (off).
Newly modernized purpose-built
flats in quiet cul-de-sec of
great charm and character. 2
or 3 roums. k. & b.
December of the control of the cont

Superb. new luxury flat in handstone Edwardien mension block. 3/4 beds. 2 haths, large fiving room, study/4th bed, well equipped kitchen, beautifully fitted and decorated throughout. 229.000 for 99-year lease Phone 01-584 6517 C.P.K.

HEREFORD RD. W.2

Knight Frank & Rutley

LONDON AND SUBURBAN



MAYFAIR, W.1

A superb low-built house situated in a quiet position in the heart of Maytair. Elegant ontrance hall, 37' drawing room, dining room and pine panelled eludy. 3 bedrooms, 3 bailtrooms, etc., including mast suite of bedroom end spaclous battroom/diessing toom, Saune, Large double garage, Central heating. 48 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1

Double reception room. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Garage Central heating. 49 YEAR LEASE @ \$125 P.A.

BROMPTON SQUARE, S.W.3

CAMPDEN HILL

FREEHOLD £69,900.

CHELSEA, S.W.3 An attractive terraced house in a quiet position off the Kings Road 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, bathroom: . hower Electric central healing. Root terrace.

EDWARDES SQUARE, W.8

2 leception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, Garden, Central heating, Self-contained Ital.

GLOUCESTER STREET, S.W.1

An attractive terraced family house in the heart of Pimilco.

3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 bethrooms. Plus large playroom and stelf bedroom. Pairo, roof lertace, central heating.

One of these terraced houses with use of the very large quiet Square gardens and tenns courts.

WESTMEAD, S.W.15

FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

Imposing double fronted deteched property with part professional user set in ite own garden and fronted by gravelled carriage drive. 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 betrooms, Central hesting, 2 car garage, FREEHOLD \$75,000.

SAXBY'S, CHISLEHURST

A unique Period house in a semi-rural position overlooking Chisleburat Common. Double drawing room, dining room, sun lounge, 5 bedrooms, 3 bettrooms, atsif room, etc. Extensive outbuildings including 3 parages and 3 loose boxes. Beautifully maintained gerdens in all

FREEHOLD AUCTION 24TH JULY Joint Auctioneere : PRALL CHAMPION & PRALL 74-76 Spital Street, Certford DA1 202, Tel. Centoro 28891. 90 PALACE GARDENS TERRACE,

A rare opportunity to acquire one of these elegant cought efter Period houses in this well-known Kensington thoroughters tem 2 communicating recaption rooms, fine outle of principal bedroom and bethroom, 3 bedrooms, bethroom, Ground floor Litchen Pine et licenteed bethroom, Gas central heating. Delightful welled garden.
949 YEARS LEASE AT NOMINAL GROUNG RENT POR SALE AUCTION 3RO OCTOBER.

20 Hanover Square London W1R OAH Tel 01-629 8171 Telex 265384 and at London and Edinburgh

LONDON FLATS

CHEYNE COURT ROYAL HOSPITAL ROAD, S.W.3

A selection of attractive, modernised and un-modernised flats in a mansion block, close to King's Road and the River. 3/4 Bedrooms, 1/2 Bathrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Part/Full C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Porter. Entryphone. New 99 Year Leases: G.R.s: £150 p.a. Excl. (Rising) PRICES £34,950/£41,000.

SHOW FLAT NO. 47 OPEN THIS EVENING 5.30 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO., 6 Grosvenor Street, London, WIX OAD. Tel.: 01-629 8191.

CHELSEA, SW3 Must sell, ettractive fial, 2 3 bedrooms, reception, k. & b. Leasthold for sale [18 years), g.r_d 613 p.a. 000,013 352 1620 (eves) 01-623 9221 X212 (day)

LARGE GARDEN FLAT OR MAISONETTE Minimum 1 large recept, beds., preferably unmode ized, N.W.3, N.W.6, N.W 5.W.5, S.W.10 or elmiter. Quick cash sale Around \$20,000 for lease, bulnimum 65 years, 289 1649.

WANTED

LITTLE VENICE. Lucury maisonette 2 recept., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. ' w.c.s. privato garden, 7 yea lesso. G.R. £22.50. Furdished unignished. Offers invited.—43

LONDON FLATS

BRITTON POOLE & BURNS

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Charming Pied-a-terre opposite Harrods. 2 rooms, k. & b. C.H. 20 yr lease. £12,000. HOLLAND PARK. New flat, unique design. 2 rooms, k. & b. C.H. 99 yr lease. £19,000.

KENSINGTON. In quiet garden. New conversion. 2 bedroom, 1 reception, k. & b. C.H. 99 yr lease. £24,500. SLOANE STREET. Fourth floor in BLOCK. 2 rooms, k. & b. C.H. Lift. Porter. 59 yr lease. £26,000. VICTORIA. Purpose built flat with GARAGE. 2 bedrooms, 2 reception, k. & b. C.H. 130 yr lease. £26,250.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Purpose built flat with GARAGE, 3 bedrooms, 1 reception, k. & b. 92 yr lease. \$34,950. 108 BROMPTON ROAD, SW3 01-584 4231 ICHMOND HILL.— Elegant spac-lous 2nd floor flat lovely view over Terrace Gardens and Thames Valley: Close to Park, town, sta-lion, Large recept, 5 beds., k, and b. 2 w.c.s. excellent dec. order, c.h., c.h.y., llft, porter, orange, 62 year losse, evel, sec. Telephone 01-940 6827.

LOWNDES SQ., S.W.1 lexury flat very large recept. doublo hed., single bed., k. & b., double black-ing, residents parking key to gar-dens. Lease approx. 26 years. £17.500.—[el. 235 [437].

SUPERISERRY PLACE, S.W.7.
Summy specieus 2nd floor fut in
newly decorairel house, reception
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BLOOMSBURY.—1 bed. 1 recept., E. end 0., C.h., modernized, Thanet St., £12.500, 65 year lease, 01-388 0694.

N.W.6, Indewood Road,— flat small modern block. Fully carpeted, covered 617,250 u.n.o. 794 2049





SOLICITOR CO-ORDINATOR

Salary Scale £4,701-£5,208 (Plus "threshold" £62.64)

To operate as one of a team of Officers bul, with considerable direct responsibilities for the co-ordination and progression of a very importent Town Centre Re-development Project and other schemes of some

Complicated legal problems abound but managerial and administrative liair will be important ingredients in the make up of energetic and enterprising Solicitors who, we hope, will apply for this demanding but rewarding appointment.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission and, all things being equal, preleience will be given to serving Local Government Officers.

Temporary housing accommodation available and £200 lowards legal, etc., costs it purchasing/selling e dwelling. Reasonable removal expenses in full.

Further particulars and application form may be obtained from the Personnel end Management Services Officer, Town Hall, Watford, WO1 3EX. |Telephone Watford 26400 Extn. 351).

BOROUGH OF WATFORD

Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority (Teaching)

District Administrator

North East District £6,858-£8,355 + £126 LW.

The successful epplicant will be accountable to the Area Health Authority for the organisation and management of the considerable District Institutional services. The D.A. will be personally responsible for the development and improvement of these and also to the provision of administrative support services, such as Press & Public Relations, Planning end Management of Personnel services, and for their efficient and economical edministration.

Immediate responsibilities will be to ensure the smooth continuation of the services already in existence, and the introduction of developments and Improvements wherever necessary.

For further information end an application form, please confact Mrs. R. Wreford, Area Personnel Officer Kensington and Chelsee and Westminster Area Health Authority, Grove House, 88 Westbourne Grove, London W2 (Tel. 01-229 3986).

Applications are restricted the lerms of NHSSC2/74. Closing date July 5th, 1974.

POWER STATION CHEMIST

[Salery-HKS6,415-\$7,010 per month/ Sterling £6,350-£6,950 e year) REQUIRED BY

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT Office of the Water Authority

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced Power Station Chemists for appointment as Senior Waterworks Chemist (Desalling) to lake charge of all chemical services at the Lok On Pai Oesalting Plant. The plant is the largest and most modern of its kind in the world operating on a multistage flash distillation process, producing 40 MGO of fresh water from the sea. The plant will comprise power station equations The plant will comprise power station equipment in addition to the evaporators.

addition to the evaporators.

Outles will include the setting up of laboretary services, analyses of boiler water, fuel, lubricating oils, sea water etc., corrosion monitoring and pollution surveys. The Senior Chemist will head a team of assistants who will be the second of the sec carry out this work and other duties associated with weter treatment works.

In addition to the salary quoted, there are extra benefits. In addition to the salary quoiso, there are extra benefits, including free family passages, children's school passages, paid leeve, children's education allowences, subsidised accommodation, free medical attention, income lax et low local rates and a terminal graluity of 25 per cent. Appointment will be on agreement for 2½ years.

For further perticulars you should eppty, giving brief details of experience to

crown agents

M Division, 4 Milibank, London SW1P 3JD, quoting reference number M/3B/731207/TAL

Islington

DIRECTOR

The Director of Finance is:

OF FINANCE

* the Council's principal financial edviser

(£8,349×£210 (3)—£8,979 per annum)

head of the Council's Finence Department of 230 staff

* a member of the Chief Officers' Management Team

handling a cosh flow of £350m per annum.

Solid wastes management and reclamation Land drainage and flood prevention

£9,906-£11,007

Following e recent reorganisation of its services, the Council carries out in one Department responsibility for two of its major and expanding activities in the field of environmental health:

The solid wastes management and reclametion function, including the operation and development of a service currently dealing annually with some 3 million tons of domestic and other refuse, and with an annual revenue budget of over £10m. These reaponsibilities will increase considerably with the expected enactment of pollution control legislation currently

The land drainage and flood prevention function for non-tidal water courses throughout some 400 square miles of Greater London: the work in hand also includes a multi-million pound tidal flood protection scheme, incorporating a moveable barries across the River Thames at Woolwich, currently in the early stages of construction.

The work of the Department, which employs a labour force of 1100, is carried out within two largely autonomous branches, each possessing all the necessary professional skills and expertise; centralised administrative, financial and personnel services are

The Council is seeking a Director who will provide both corporate management and enthusiastic leadership and will ensure that the current opportunity to develop the Department's services along progressive and forward-thinking lines is not missed. Not only should be he appropriately qualified; he will also be expected to have considerable experience at senior level in a large-scale organisation and be able to demonstrate a record of creative and innovatory achievement, enterprise and managerial competence

This is a re-advertisement. Application forms, returnable by 5 July 1974, and further particulars from the Director-General (DG/GP/SA), The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Telephone: 01-633 3411.

> **GLC Public Health** Engineering

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

S. G. Brown Limited are leaders in marine navigation systems. The Company manufactures and sells sophisticated mechanical and electronic equipment to shipowners and shipyards throughout the world. Accounting and control in this environment requires an exceptional person with knowledge and ability to deal with the challenges ensing in labour-intensive product lines.

The Controller will report to the Managing Director, will be Company Secretary, and will be expected to be totally involved in the Company's

Remuneration and benefits will be substantial.

Please write, in confidence, giving brief details of career, to the Managing



S. G. BROWN LIMITED

Greycaine Road Watford, WD2 4XU Hertfordshire

A Hawker Siddeley Company

A MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPANY REQUIRES

COMPUTER SCIENTISTS MATHEMATICIANS PHYSICISTS

of at least PH.D. standard and preferably with experience in advanced Information-Theory or Communication-Theory techniques.

Successful applicants will join a team the purpose of which is to engage in problems relating to hardware and software development, for data collection and handling. These people will apply knowledge from fields such as Probability and Statistics, Numerical Analysis, Linear

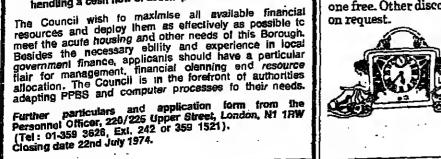
After a sbort period in our office near Loodon training will continue at our head office in the U.S.A., after which a permanent position will arise in one or other of our establishments.

The salary offered will be £5,000 p.a. minimum.

Please send curriculum vitae to : Box No. 0609D, The Times.

Find a buyer in The

Ring 01-236 8033





Personal Column advertisement rates. £1.40 per line. Minimum two lines. Book four insertions get the fourth one free. Other discounts on request.



London

c £4,000

SECRETARY FOR INTERNATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

]S

As a result of internal reorganisation, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors wishes to appoint a Secretary for International Affairs. The RICS has over 45,000 members world-wide and an

important feature of its activities is the close listen maintained with overseas members, international surveying organisations and the EEC. The successful applicant would be responsible to the Secretary General for this work. Basic requirements are:

- * Age 35-50 preferably with a degree or professional qualification
- Considerable interest and experience in international affairs * Good administrative experience, including
- committee work. Brief but comprehensive details of career and salary to date which will be acknowledged and forwarded to our client unless a covering letter gives contrary

instructions, should be sent to: M. S. Armstrong. The Executive Selection Division - MT297.

Coopers & Lybrand Associates Ltd. Management Consultants, Shelley House, Noble Street, London, ECTV7DQ. The Publishers Association

The Publishers Association require en Administration Officer as manager of its central administration:

Under the Secretary the senior management of this Trade Association looks after export (Book Development Council), specialised publishing activities, educational publishing (Educational Publishers Council), industrial reletions and training. The Administration Officer will complete this team by being responsible for central services and will be Secretary of the Finance and General Purposes Committee.

His duties will include supervision of the Finance Dapartment, direct responsibility for tha accommodetion and office services of The Association and parsonnel management.

The successful candidate will probably be between 45 and 55 and be a successful administrator in Service or commercial life. Experience in publishing, or in accountancy or legal work would be an advantage.

The starting salary will depend upon experience and professional qualification. but will be in the range £3,750 - £4,500. The post is pensionable, is situated in the Association's offices in Bedford Square and carries four weeks holiday a year.

Please write to: The Secretary, The Publishers Association, 19 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HJ, marking the envelope Administrator.

Qualified Accountant

-Sussex Based, £5,000-£6,000

Be responsible for all financial aspects of a multi-million pound office building about to be constructed in Brighton.

Audit contractors' records, prepare management accounting reports, budgets,

Working relationship must be established with contractor, sub-contractors, architect, engineers, quantity surveyors, etc.

Management accounting experience which includes one year actual building construction accounting experience is required.

If you meet these requirements please contact Mr. Muldowney, immediately at 01-629 0520, who will be available today and tomorrow until 8.00 p.m. Mortgage aid scheme available.

Chelsea School of Art

Manresa Road, London SW3 6LS. 01-352 4846

Principal

Lecturer in Sculpture

The Governors of the Chelsea School of Art with to appoint Principal Lecturer to have responsibility for the conduct of the recognised Post-Graduate course in sculpture which leads to the award of the CNAA Master of Arts Degree. He will also ass the Head of Department of Scripture in the general conduct of

Salary : within the range £3,837 to £4,269 plus Loodon Allowance of £118. (Subject to formal approval.)

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Acting Senior Administrative Officer at the above address, to whom they should be returned within 14 days from the date of this advertisement.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

£3,750 to £4,250

KNIGHTSBRIDGE A soundly based British property group with a

substantial overseas portfolio is seeking an assistent to the Compeny Secretary. Responsibilities will include the administration and accounts of the European subsidiaries; assistance with secretariel matters in the U.K. including attendance at Board Meetings and preparation of minutes...

Some European travel is involved and a knowledge of French is desirable.

Candidates aged 25 to 30 with appropriate professional qualifications and experience are invited to epply in confidence to Box 0608 D, The Times.

A PROPERTY **DEVELOPER**

WITH A DIFFERENCE

is required by an Oxford based Housing Association provid-log accommodation for homeless families. A highly motivated, highly geared, highly productive man is needed to initiate and implement new projects in order to accelerate rapidly the association's expanding programme of residential

This post will interest only those already earning in the region of £4,000 p.2. Please send full career details and experience relevant to

D. G. STUART CHERWELL FAMILY HOUSING TRUST 14 COWLEY ROAD, OXFORD Phone: 41117

WEST MIDEANDS COUNTY COUNTAINDITORS

AREA SOLICITOR-E6.111-E6.609

SOLICITORS PROSECUTING

SENIOR PROSECUTING SOLICITOR £5,493-£5,988

PROSECUTING SOLICITOR-£4,860-£5,367 An experienced advocate ready to take on substantial responsibility. SENIOR ASSISTANT PROSECUTING

Prosen advecases with experience in criminal faw ASSISTANT PROSECUTING SOLICITORS

thanks. The County operate a scheme whereby in approved cases remain-least expenses up to a maximum of 2650.00 may be possible touthe. Where applicable a removancy efformance in respect of loging and its expenses; for a period-lost expense; three months, full posts, are annuable and include guboticence and one user allowances.

WEST MIDLANDS COUNTY COUNCIL.

- County Treasurer's Department

CHIEF ASSISTANT—

This post leads to a function team within the Strategic Planning Dishider will smalertake the analysis of economic and sheal trends at the economy of the area and the surrounding region; contribute preparation of the County's strategic plans and programmers again in latting singlet economic indications relevant to the County area; no the known of County in the majorated of County in the indicators of the County, and genera ity be involved the County's limited of the County in the second of the County, and genera ity be involved the County's limited and economic planty activities. Applicate have the confidence and drive needed to develop this important in Provent ability and relevant experience is more important than any incular former qualifications.

INDEPENDENT TELEVISION & Limited

The Independent Television Companies Association w have a vacancy to the Autumn for a man or woman whit responsibility will be to service the ten regional co panies. The vacancy has occurred because of a promodon of the present incumbent.

promodon of the present incumoent.

This is a responsible and varied post which involves the collection and dissemination information on programme, financial and labour relations matters and attendance at trade union degodation. The successful candidate is likely to hold a degrated and or a professional qualification and to have he relevant experience, not necessarily in television, ento be about 30 or 40 years of age.

A starting salary of not less than £3,500 is envisage. There are the normal frings benefits. Applications marked Personal with details of education and cheer to dute, should be sent to The Secretory ITCA, English House, S2-66 Mortimer Street, London WIN-SAN.

INT AUDIT

The new Cobinty Council is substantly setting up a comprehensing service throughout the County area (pondianon 2.7mill) ORS offers thallenging cureer apportingities for Solicitors interested in additional substantial applicants will enjoy apportingities to gain a wide it experience in the stringen petry sessional divisions, putsing and section; the Police and Consumer Projection service in the Maj Court and Instruction counsed at Crown Courts;

The framework of the new service provides an attractive career switch challenging repeatedbilly at all Jevels and should prove part substantial appropriate practice expectally lines with existing the substantial provides an attractive career switch challenging repeatedbilly at all Jevels and should prove part SSITANTS.

With extensive experience of crimenal law and advocacy, combin-personal quantities of leadership and espanisational ability.

Applicants about powers at least 5 years pox [qualification exp and a high degree of ability in criminal law.

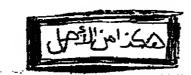
SOLICITORS-E4,230-E4,737

£3,273-£4,356

Officers
Application forms for the above pasts may be obtained from the Persystem. Officer, West Middands County Council, 16 Summer Birmingham Bir 17P. Telephone 921-236 9750 to where they show returned by 3 July 1978.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

P.O.3. £5,493-£5,988 p.a.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 26 98) 98) 98) 98) 98) 98) £4,000 plus Appointments

Findyour place in British Gas

KEYAUDIT POSTSONTHE **SOUTH COAST**

te development of the Audit Department of uthern Gas based at Southampton has resulted in e creation of the following managerial posts. iditional supporting staff are also required. plications are therefore invited for the following:

ASSISTANT AUDIT MANAGER

eneral Audit up to £4473

sponsible to the Audit Manager for supervising work of the General Audit Section and depung for him in his absence. A qualified Accountant equired with extensive audit experience who is able of controlling a staff of twelve including illied accountants engaged on auditing a wide ge of the Region's activities.

Reference P45/ T

ASSISTANT AUDIT

omputer Audit up to £4059

ponsible to the Audit Manager for leading a il Section specialising in the audit of new and ting computer systems and operations. The ressful candidate should be experienced in audit imputer methods and ideally in both. Experience be supplemented by an extensive industry-wide ung course planned to start in the autumn. Reference P46/ T

ASSISTANT AUDIT MANAGER

up to £4059 ontact Audit

consible to the Audit Manager for leading s Il Section concentrating on the auditing of all ract arrangements. The ability to work indedently and experience in the appraisal and rol of contracts of all types as an Accountant orther appropriate capacities will be valuable. A able qualification should be held.

Reference P47/T:

SENIOR AUDITORS

to £3336 Ref P48/ T

AUDITORS o to £2487

Ref P49/ T

AUDIT ASSITANTS

to £2193

itional staff are needed to support these tagers in each of the three Sections making an ortant contribution to the service which Audit ides to operational and general Management. lications are invited from people who are ified or part qualified as Accountants or with the opriate professional experience.

the above salaries are currently under review. stance with relocation expenses will be provided. lication forms, which can be obtained from Senior Personnel Officer, Southern Gas, Above Bar, Southampton SOI 0DU, ing the appropriate reference, should eturned by 9th July.

SOUTHERNGAS

ir Clients are a leading City of London firm Solicitors who seek an experienced man join them at a senior level.

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For further information and an application form, please contact Mrs. R. Wreford, Area Personnel Officer, Kensington and Chelsee and Westminster Area Health Authority, Grova House, 88 Westbourne Grove, London W2 (Tel. 01-229 3986).

Applications are restricted to officers alegible under the terms of NHSSC2/74.

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Applications should be submitted on standard application forms available from the Zambie High Commission (Zesco), Zambie House, 7-11 Cavendish Place, London, W.1. Tel. 01-580 0691.

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For job description, further particulars and epplica-tion forms please write to the Director of Management Services, Town Hall, Erith, Kent DAS 1TL, or talephona 01-303 7777, extension 430. Closing date 8th July, 1974.

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ler ei are to be made from candidates whose emperience lies outside the Civil Service. Likely fleids are industry, commerce, elsewhere in the public services or the professions-for example, accountance, Since the intellectual standard demanded is high successful candidates are likely to be graduates, altitough this is not a requirement.

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Following Professor Baillie Ruthven's appointment as Principal of Moray House College of Education, the University of Stirling invites applications to the Chair of Education, which will fall vacant oo 1 January.

Applications should be made in the Secretary, University of Stirling, Stirling, by I August, 1974. Further particulars are available on request.

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room needs of these teachers as well as the wider aspects of infant and nursery education. Physic write giving full de-tails of career to date and pre-sent remuneration to Mr. E. J. Hague. Evans Brothers Hague. Evans Brond... Limited, Montague House, Souare. London

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المعاملات

Britain on the rack of Ulster torture claims

Dublin

When two years ago the Irisb government started the proceedings which would take the Brirish to the European Commission of Human Rights over their treatment of prisoners io Ulster, it endured more than a little condemnation from Whitehall. London Ministers suggested privately that ir was all a publicity stunt, by the ruling Fianna Fail Party and the then Prime . uster, Mr Jack Lynch, and the general impression was deliberately put about that such inquiries as the Irish mighr execute were more likely to serve the cause of the IRA

True, Sir Edmund Compton and his men had concluded io November, 1971, that 11 men who had been hooded and subjecred to the so-called "deep interrogation" rechniques of the Army in August of the same year had undergnne "physical ill-treatment". But then they also said that physical ill-treatment did nor mean hrutality which was an "inhumao or savage form of cruelty" ima disposition to inflict

rhan of justice.

So while the Irish were testing the admissibility of their case—a case thich was eventually to take their lawyera to an air force base at Stavanger to listen to the evidence of the RUC Special Branch—the Briinnocence. Civil servants at Stormont insisted that the talk of bearings during interrogation of terrorist suspects emanated from the imagination of tha IRA while the Army discreetly pointed out that if one or two men did occasionally overstep the mark at question time this was wrong bur rare. To win its case, of coorse, rhe Irish government has to prove that for-ture of some form was a deliberate administrative prac-tice in Northern Ieland and nor just a series of isolated inci-

There then emerged a fascinating propaganda war he-tween the British and the Provisional IRA, a contest in which reality—until, at least, the first few months of this year—remained somewhat obscure. The IRA used the allegations of torture to their own advantage, seizing upon every shred of medical evi-dence that men had been beaten by soldiers during interrogation as proof that the military authorities and the police were little better than the Gestapo. Mr Gerry O'Hate. an IRA man who is one of Sinn Fein's more assute members and is currently locked up in Portlaoise Jail, used to belp organize the press conferences at which such claims were

Meanwhlle, several Army officers at Lishurn also made it their husloess to char to journalists confidentially and to point out that the IRA's command structure had been mation gained during the "deep" interrogation. The inrerrogation methods themselves they would say, were harmless.

One of these officers was Colonel Maurice Tugwell, wbo has long since moved to higher climes. Indeed, he was larer ro repear his confentinus to the Land Furces Command and Staff College in Canada and early last year a Canadian publication carried a signed article hy him—ir was given the re-vealing title "Revolutionary vealing title Propaganda and the Role of the Information Services io

Counter - Insurgency Opera-tions "—in which he said rather naively : "Interrogation methods used by the security forces in 1971 brought in a mass of invaluable intelligence. These methods, combined with the internment of known terrorists, threatened to destroy the IRA's capability and to destroy it quickly. A massive propaganda campaign was launched, with help from people who should bave known better. Name of those inverro-gated by these methods suffered any injury or ill

All this, of course, was written a year before Mr Patrick Shivers a 37 year old plasterer from Toomehridge in Co Antrim, walked out of the High Court in Belfast richer by £15,000, courtesy of the British Government. Shivers's case which received little publicity ar the time—was important be-cause he was the first of the 11 men referred to by Compron to claimed false imprisonment, torture and assault by the security forces in 1971 and said thar after his arrest be was hooded with a black pillowslip, subjected to uobearable noises, deprived of sleep and required to stand ar a wall in a position of stress. He also claimed that he oow suffured from a personality change of the main arguments. and depression—several men beld without trial and questioned like Mr Shivers have complained in almost identical

in weight. Mr Shivers's state-menr of claim, similar to others now awaiting a bearing before the Northern Ireland courts, said that after his arrest on August 9, 1971, he was on several occasions punched and photographed naked. He re-called after the damages had been awarded on February 13 that during his week in custody he bad heard meo "crying out fur dearh, and I still lear those

men crying today ".

Last week in Belfast a second
man, Mr Gerard McKerr, who
has been interced since August 1971, was given £10,000 agreed damages after a similar caim. Another of the Compton 11, Mr Paddy McClean, who lives near Omagh, also says he bas suf-fered nervous problems and is expecting £15,000 for the trear-ment he underwent in 1971.

These claims take no account of the scores of men who are trying to take action in the courts over alleged hearings during Interrogation over the past three years. One Belfast solicitor, for example, estimates that about 100 men are making such claims through his office alone, fn the past five weeks. five of them have received agreed damages varying be-tween £425 and £2,250. The same solicitor complains that the authorities are always reluctant to deal with such cases until
they reach the door of the court
—at which point a hurried
settlement is reached.
The Irish lawyers are at

present hasing their own case against Britain on the evidence of 49 men—including some of the 11 who were booded—but which are slowly coming before the courts in Belfast, claims which lawyers in the north confidently expect will cost the British taxpayers hundreds of thousands of pounds over the next two years. Now that the propaganoa bas subsided on hoth sides, rhe legal profession south and morth of the border is wain og with snme academic interest to see which will cost

Lord Chalfont

Nuclear words that fork no lightning

One of the more sardonic of the graffiti which adorn the contemporary urban scene proclaims that the world ended yesrerday - today is an action replay.

The thought that it might be true lurched unsteadily through my mind when the Prime Minister announced on Monday in the House of Commons that Britain had carried out an underground nuclear test. Al-though the test had been planned and approved under the Conservative Government, it is reasonable to assume that the amall inner Cahiner which deals with matters of nuclear strategy in the Labour Government—if not the full Cabinet—had reviewed the decision and approved it. If this is so, it seems to me that whatever else may be threatened in the forthcoming Defence Review, the nuclear deterrent will survive. There are, however, still important de-cisions to be made abour the nuclear weapona themselveswhether, for example, large sums of money are to he spent on the missiles and their war-heads in an attempt to "main-tain their credibility". Ir is, therefore, timely to set out some

The first thing to be said is that the issue is not a confron-tation between left and right. It is nothing to do with CND or with the more extreme manifestations of unilateralism. Ir is a straightforward matter of stra-regic analysis and intelligent defence policy—a concern which should be at least as close to the heart of the Monday. Club or Mr Roy Mason as to thar of Mr Frank Allaun. Ler me say at once that f do not suggest that anyone who advises the Government to acquire new or improved nuclear weapons is, necessarily, mad or evil. ft is a simple fact of life in the modern nation state jungle that, if a new area of rechnology presents ir- of mor self, scientists will not rest until miles;

ing available, there is always a military adviser to declare that ir is indispensable. Only one thing delights the martial mind more than today's weapon system—tomorrow's ft is, therefore, important that the simple commonsense arguments against exploring this new technology or acquiring the new weapon should not go by default.

I do nur intend in this context to argue the case for and against a nuclear striking force. I happen to believe that Britain's nuclear weapons add nothing to our national military security, and that even in an allout nuclear war involving the United States and the Western Alliance, they make no strategic

There are, bowever, arguments of a political nature, which the Labour Government of today, like that of 1964-1970, has apparently accepted, for continuing to maintain a nuclear deterrent. Let us, therefore, for the purpose of this argument, proceed from the assump-tion, however unacceptable it may be to some people, that the British Polaris fleet will continue to be an integral element in the national defence structure. Even so, it is possible to demonstrate that this attempt to "improve" the Polaris missiles would be disproportionately exinternational efforts to contro the arms race, that it would damage the country's foreign relations and, most important, that it is entirely unnecessary. Let me try to explain why, if possible without having to resort to strategic jargon.

The British Polaris fleet consists of four submarines, of which two, at most, are usually on patrol at sea at any given time. Each submarine carries 16 Polaris A3 missiles with a range of more than 2,500 nautical miles; from their patrol

There are no circumstances in which Britain would contemplate striking first at the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons. We are quite incapable of destroying the Russian ability to retaliate, and the retaliation would

reduce this country

to a radio-active waste.

with great accuracy at any major city in the world. Furthermore, each missile has three separate warheads (or multiple reentry vehicles). Any single missile of the 64 therefore carries more explosive power than was used in the whole of the Second World War, and is capable of annihilating a large city, together with all its inbabitants. It is important to be clear at this stage that this is precisely what they are for. There are no circumstances in which Britain would contemplate strik-ing first at the Soviet Union with noclear weapons. We are quite incapable of destroying the Russian ability to retaliate, and the retaliation would re-

stations at sea they can be fired we have this devastating ability to retaliate? The argument put forward is that if the Soviat Union should set up ballistic missile defences around its cities, the present warheads may not be able to get through. It is, therefore, necessary to im-prove their "penerration capa-bility". This apparently ignores the fact thar under the

So even if Moscow should ever become totally invulnerand the retaliation would reduce this country to a radio active waste. The Polaris missiles are, therefore, meant to be fired at Russian cines in the event of a Soviet attack oo the West.

What more, you may understandably ask, do we need when several most strably minimal military advantable to nuclear attack—a most strably minimal military advantable. The real cost, however, is not constructed in millions of Codessa (to name but a few) repounds. In March next year main available for instant the Nuclear Non-Probletation incineration; but, say the Treaty is due for review at a gentlemen with the slide rules, conference in Geneva. One of

United States and protect all their cities against nuclear faith on effective r attack. My answer to that is relating to cessation that anyone who believes it nuclear arms race at possible needs his head examined. No nation could possibly ment." Already the construct a foreign and defence Arms Limitation Tall policy on the assumption that made a mockery of tits defences could guarantee to on President Nixon's i its defences could guarantee to destroy every one of 192 nuclear warheads aimed at its cities. In passing, it is worth saying that if the potential enemy is any country other that the Soviet Union, the arguments against further testing are correspondingly more ing are correspondingly more powerful—unless, of course, it is the United States, in which

It is difficult to arrive at any exact estimate of the cost of exact estimate of the cost of acquiring new nuclear weapons but there are some indications in a United Nations report issued in 1968 by a
study group which included Prolessor Emelyanov of the Soviet
Academy of Sciences, and Lord
Zuckerman, then chief scientific adviser to the British Government. The cost of testing
one 20 kiloton device was estimated at between £4m and £5m.

The cost of producing 200 warheads to reequip the ignores the fact that under the terms of the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, signed in 1972, both the Soviet Union and the United States agreed to limit themselves to two ballistic further tests. It would be missile defence sites each—one around their capital cities, and one around their own offensive of several hundred millions elsewhere in the defence ment contemplating curs of several handred millions elsewhere in the defence budget to undertake this kind of expenditure, for demon-strably minimal military advan-

the agreement with the upon the nuclear power pursue negotiations i on President Nixon's i visit to Moscow, the tw powers propose to se treaty simed at forbid underground if their greater than 50 or 100 Any serious student usually known as a " th: underground test ban,

It will encourage tion by giving und testing legal respectab. it will give rise to polemics ebout seismic fion and on-site inspect British Government was an almost unique por contribute to the deba this kind of proposal Geneva disarmament ence. It was Mr Wil-appointed the first Mir-Disarmament; ir British Government of which made a substanti-hntion to the negotiati ing to the Non-Prol Treaty; and it was the Prime Minister who, is sive attack on Con-nuclear policy in 196-demolished the fantas independent British deterrent, describing memorable phrase as a

It would be tragic, inof all this, if the Labour ment's only comment awful problems of nucl control should turn out sad little bang in the desert, by kind permi the United States.

Bernard Levin

Is this the greatest artistic crime of all?

To rell the citizens of Israel that they are making fools of themselves about anti-semitism, and shameful fools ar that, is a task that calls for considerable delicacy in the execution. Now delicacy in the approach to a controversial subject is perbaps not the very first quality that springs to mind when the discussion turns to me; all the came, if I do not say it I fear that nobody else will. So, chalking my name on the soles of my boots, f dive once more into the pool. The people of Israel are making tools of themselves, shameful and inexcusable fools; and ir must not be. Mr Zubin Mehta, the gifted

even by the usual standards of orchestra manazement

In last Thursday's paper, which

many of you did not receive hecause of a strike, I wrote about an alarmist pamphlet

called Halfway to 1984 ... 1979.

published by Aims of Industry,

the alarmist Right-wing pressure group. Ir said that within

pamphlet was that its dire pre-

dictions were delivered anony-

mously, but I am now able to tell you the name of the author.

ft is Norman MacRae, deputy editor of The Economist and

right-hand man to Alastair Burnet, the journal's editor,

television star and Conservative

had something to do with it."

I put it to him that its tone contrasted with that of a series he had written for The Economist two years ago, looking forward rather optimistically to the year 2012. "No connexion at all", he said. "The 2012 piece was pure futurology, but the Aims of fudustry pamphlet is a scenario of what could happen if the

of what could happen if the

wrong decisions are taken. MacRae is an economist highly respected by some, and the revelation that he wrote the

stalwart.

young Indian cooductor at present directing the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, was to bave conducted a concert roday in Tel Aviv, made up ennirely of the works of Wagner. For those who do not know, I should mention thar the works of Wagner, and also those of Richard Strauss, are hanned in Israel; the ban has no legal force, but every time any orchestra or musician has tried to include any of their music in a programme, the subsequent outery has forced the abandonment of the attempt. Britain more: the judgment of the European Commission io 1975 or the persistence of ex-prisoners in Ulster. Violence has been threatened, and on one particularly dis-graceful occasion used; when one of the world's greatest violinists (himself a Jew), on a visit to Israel, protested against Robert Fisk the ban, he was physically attacked by a fanatic who tried to break his arm. The same sort of nutcry has no this occasion compelled the cancellarion of the concert; the management of the IPO appears to be flabby

e name it does not deserve) for e name it does not deserve) for this attitude is that Wagner, io addition to being personally anti-semetic, was made a kind of folk bero by the Nazis, and Strauss, though there is no serious evidence that he was himself anti-semitic, was a collaborator with the Nazis, despite the fact that he had the profoundest contempt for them. profoundest contempt for them. profoundest contempt for them. Those are the facts; in addition, thera is the haseless helief that Wagner's philosophy was itself Nazi (he died in 1883, and his greatest work is about as explicit a denial of the principles of creeds like Nazism as any work of art could be), teacher with a few recouling. together with a few repulsive touches of guilt b such as the fact that Wagner's daughter-in-law (who was born 14 years after his death was a Hitlerite, that Wagner was one of Hitler's favourite composers (but Beethoven was another) and that the code-name for the Nazi policy of racial extermina-

Nazi policy of racial extermination was taken from a line of
one of his operas.

And on that pitiful foundation
Israel, of all countries has
erected a policy of banning art
for non-artistic reasons, which
is exactly what the Nazis did
when they forbade performances of the music of Mendelssobn
and publication of the poetry of and publication of the poetry of Heine on the ground that they

Ir is no use telling me that toe two cases are not on a footing, that banning a man's work because he is a Jew is in a different category from ban-ning ir because he was an acti-semite. What is different in the two categories is the nature of the man; the policy is iden-tical, hecause it rests on the same viic principle—the principle of putting a man's artistic ceri-rooms and art-galleries creations under an interdict because of something that is in the time. Are Israeli students The reason (to dignify it with



Zubin Mehta: A friend to Israel and to art.

Indeed, the Israelis are actually den access to the works of behaving, in this particular respect, worse than the Nazis, for Wagner was not in fact guilty of any of the thiogs alleged against him except antisemitism, and if Israel were toall the artists in history who have suffered from that partic-

him, not in the creations. of comparative theology forbid-

ing that no rational defence of it is possible, fall back, in effect, on the argument that the unique suffering of the Jewish people at the hands of the Nazis mean at the hands of the Nazis mean that they should now be permitted lower standards than the rest of the world. On the contrary; they should insist on higher ones. For let us put the argument in its extreme form, and suppose that the music of Wagner bad been written by Bichmann; would their policy then be justified? No, it would not for it is perfectly possible not, for it is perfectly possible a collection of picture to hold a man in perpetual ranted racially purinfamy and still venerate him pseudo-Greek façade for the works of art he bas what the Parthenon mi who defied the Nazi and fascist tyrannies in the name of art, pot this in the most explicit form when he said of Richard Stranss . "To Strauss the musi-Strauss the man I pur it on-

ff you call the roll of conductors who have been proud to love the music of Wagner, and to perform it, you will find ir studded with the names of practically every Jew who ever held a hamn. From Hermann Levi in Wagner's own lifetime, through Mahler and Bruno Walter in a later generation, to Klemperer yesterday and Bernstein today, they Luther? Are ber teachers of courses in creativa literature forbidden to recommend the novels of Dostoievsky? Do Hehrew editions of the works of Shakespeare omit the Merchant of Venice?

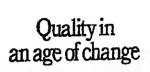
I know of few artistic crimes more shocking than that of political bowdlerization, and I political bowdlerization, and I practised in Izrael. Apologists for Israel, faced with the enorm-Luther? Are ber teachers of bave been able to see that a

peoples, is also the art, and the cause of a ... the cause of all peoples. If any upb ... the Israeli ban wanti what happens when : considerations are all direct aesthetic judgmi-.him go to Munich ant the bideous art-galler the Haus der Kunst. Nazis put up to cont a collection of pictur designed by Albert ! the command of Hitler of ferinos at that of Wisely, the modern, de German state has 1 building intact, knowi what gives ir life and tion are the pictures which are now select artistic considerations

a man, and the wnotty fied use made of his v the creatures who c... power exactly balf a after his death, bave r to do with the glory : do . . . works than the walls Haus der Kunst with tures that hang upon LD (;() music to the whola wollit will adorn the world end of time. No ac Israel can affect that bur if she maintains b senr attitude to his multiple will lower herself in the sense of the sense o

Wagner's odious char

C Times Newspapers Lt



Ynur first sip of Famous Grouse whisky will tell you why it costs a little more than its rivals. We scarcely need to spell out the ancient pedigree of this mellow. balanced blend-for here is hottled history. Enough to say that Famous Grouse whisky is the cumulative creation of one distinguished family PAMOUS GROUD who have been blending fine whiskies since 1800. So call it taste.



Matthew Gloag & Son Ltd., Perth, Scotland. Established 1800. hers for England, Water, LO.M. Drinhard & Co. Ltd., as, &dd ogron Street, Landon SEc. 78.7. Thurster to Klothers, London Sec. 48.7. Alberton to Klothers, add, Keek Semens, Lanes, &T.Q. MD.

The Times Diary

The man who warns of doom

five years there could be an Aims of Industry pamphlet army coup, bombs in ballot could add credence to its pessimism. Alternatively, deboxes, fighting in the streets, a Left-wing hias in the media, pending on your point of view, it could lower the credibility of uncontrolled nationalization. byper-inflation - almost any-The Economist thing rotten you can think of. My complaint against the

Fruitful

God and Mammon bave rarely been as closely linked as in the literature scut out by the Rev T. L. Osborn. Osborn, who appears to be based in America, says he has "found the secret that unlocks God's grear store-house of plenty". This handily discovered key is his Pact of Plenty. "inc Soulwinning Pact that is prospering thousands financially."

A friend put me on the track when he said he thought be recognized the style. "There are too many adjectives and at one point he talks of a 'uniquely horrible evem'."

That's very MacRae", he said. It is a sort of pay as you pray scheme. The chosen are sent the Pact of Pienry pampblet, which has 12 identical slips otdering them to "Honour the Lord with thy first fruits". First fruits are That's very MacKae", he said.

f phoned MacRae to check
and he hummed and baa'd for
a while and then said; "Sorry,
but I'd better say 'no commenr'. Bur f can say that I
had something to do with it."

I was it a big that it £2 a month per prayer, and for the true believer (or the truly credulous) an invitation to send

Free with all this comes Osborn's advice on how to manage the pact with God. "Even if you must do without something you need for a while, pur your prayer money of £2 inside the postpaid envelope with your Prayer slip. Around the 1st, when mission needs are most argent, plant mose first fruits in this ministry, then watch for miracles as God returns his plenty to you." Given sufficient faith and the E2 a month down payment on it,

Osborn primises a steady stream of miracles. "People get heiter jobs, salary increases, new homes and cars, inheritances, husiness henefits." All you have in dn is "do it the Jesus Way and Prosper".

I wanted ro ask bim how his little sideline in miracles was coming along, and relegrammed his Birmingham box number. But neither he nor a representative of his Oshorn Foundation has yet taken this opportunity to spread the word further through the press.



Traphed in San Francisco by J. O. Kennedy, of Radlett, is. sel-explanatory.

Boondoggling

Lord Davies of Leek, who last gained fame as Mr Harold Wil-son's special envoy to Hanoi in the Upper House on Monday, when he referred disparagingly to the "boundagglers who tried to rush us into the Common Market, and spent thousands of pounds advertising that the wages of the British worker would be worth £10 a week more when we inned."

boondanglers—people promising benefits which were illusory? Or was it a Welsh word? None of the other Welsh MPs recognized in.

Now the etymologists have come up with the answer. It is an American word to describe penple who presend to be work-ing when they are idling.

Lord Davies, as Harold Davies, a schoolhoy in Glamorgan, may have picked it up from Boy Scouts in his class. According to Chambers Twentierh Century Dictionary the word means, in America, a Scout's plaited cord of varicoloured leather strips. It can also mean work, of little or no practical value, especially work officially provided as a palliative for unemployment.

Acceptable face

A large British cosmetics com-A large British cosmetics com-pany recently held a beauty competition in Poland, one of their exanding markets. This quaint capitalist custom earned the firm valuable newspaper space in a commy where advertising is unknown.

This week they invited the This week they invited the press to lunch to look over the winner. Margorzata Kepka. Mrs Kepka toyed with her gold cross nerrously and looked as though she had not quite realized what she was letting herself in for.

One of her prizes was a new hair style by Vidal Sassoon, but Mrs Kepka was not too happy

Mrs Kepka was not too happy about it and kept tossing a lock of hair out of her eyes.
Sessoon did not seem enthused about his employees, handwork either. He suddenly leaned over, grabbed a handful of lars.

Kepka's hair and shouted;

See the split ends!

The firm are thinking of bolding a Bride of the Year event in Poland next year. A sales director talked about his



"It's terribly bureautrace. You work your way through a maze of departments. It's all tickle their thighs and hand over some perfume."
Some of us thought that was how it worked in the capitalist world too.

Shame -

Contrary to what some believe, I do not much enjoy writing about layatory paper. Yet to judge from my postbeg it is a subject of compelling interest to many readers and this column exists mainly to serve its readers interests.

My latest news on the subject.

when we joined."

Sales director talked about his My latest news on the subject Boundogglers? Or was it technique in the socialist course from the University of

Washington in distant
where the campus net
has been running a cor
dence abour the qua
British lavarory paper. A
pondenr named Lou Duc
learned letter, alleges it
Majesty's Stationery Off
duces over seven million
year and Government em
are thus estimated to use are thus estimated to use rolls a day (hetween the What sbocks the Am." about much British I by paper is that it is of the sive kind, rather than the rather than they rather and tender kind they rather than the rather than

The newspaper's coln writing under the "Trouble Shooter", r
"Akhough our first san British toilet paper was indistinguishable ... omion skin, we have rect to different kind from Pro-Albert Scrieber on a retu from England last Decemis called pink Andrex two-ply. Still, its quality i parable to the cheap, odd name American variety.
"In light of all this, w.

ourselves on every visit paper out of speer appre for its existence. America sitting precry." Another ing defeat for British t

The BBC's radio test c commentating team clearl rogalty. They constantly to their guest comme from India as the Prince one switching on might who this cricket grander a start, he is not royalty.

abolished all princely title? privileges in 1971. He is plain Fatchs or h Gae Before 1971 he was Maharajah of Faroda, and Johnston and the others reinstated him.

New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ABOUR'S NUCLEAR DILEMMA

e is only one respect in fairly be accused of preaching if not happy, until after the elec-British public be kept in rance, even for a few weeks, a merter of such impor-e? Would the Prime ster have disclosed it now m had not been forced o so by press disclosures? characteristic -secretiveness blemish upon an otherwise ageous act. It is true that present Government ined the decision to carry out

of party. ey can have been under no ons as to how a good many teir followers would react, b obviously explains the tiveness. The test does not age the policy on which ur fought this year's elec-The manifesto promised a essive reduction of British ice costs. It declared that shall participate in the lateral disarmament negons and as a first step will. the removal of American is hases from Great. m". But there was no comnuclear deterrent, merely a what vague statement thettutual and concurrent phasut of Neto and the Warsaw would be the ultimate

the Government cannot

the British nuclear test in and practising another in office, ida. Why was it not as they certainly did in 1964 unced before? Why should when they promised to renegowhen they promised to renego-tiate the Nassau agreement but were dissuaded from doing so by the realities of power. Nor have they broken any international agreement by an underground test. Such a test does not pollute the atmosphere and pose a threat to health. It cannot therefore he compared with the recent French and Chinese tests. Yet any nuclear test of any sort, any act which implies a readiness to test. But there was time to maintain nuclear weapons, see it if they had wished to touches raw political nerves. In going ahead they pur among people of left-wing perderations of country above sussion in this country. There was not the immediate explosion of wrath that might have been expected from the Labour henches in the Commons. But it. would he a mistake to deduce too much from that. There is still the prospect of a major storm. It is the symbolism of

> practical efect which provokes Labour's left wing. This is just what Mr Wilson must have wanted to avoid at this moment. A fratricidal squabble with the left could seriously damage Lahour's election prospects. Even worse would be the need to appease the left by concessions in other areas of policy. That could he damaging economically as well as elector ally. The Prime Minister's whole political strategy at this time seems to he based on the belief that he can keep the left quiet,

this decision rather than its

h indignation is justified one policy before the election tion. Look, he says to the electorate, we are not such danger-ous people as you thought. Wait, he says to the left, until we have real power. But this delicate policy of amhivalence can be ruined by an issue emerging which tears apart the restraints of political calculation. Mr Wilson has taken this risk

and he deserves credit for doing so. It is in the country's interest because occasional tests are necessary if Britain is to retain her independent nuclear capability. The ultimate security of this country, as of the rest of western Europe, depends upon American nuclear protection. But there is always likely to he greater seose of security throughout western Europe if some European nations themselves have the capacity to inflict an nnacceptable degree of damage upon an aggressor. Britain's nuclear weapons are good enough for that, even though they do not put her in the league of superpowers. And it is better for the political con-fidence and stability of Europe that France should not be the only European country in that position. The test which has been carried out in Nevada was Britain's first for vine years and has not extended the possession of nuclear weapons. It was a threat neither to peace nor to health, only to the political comfort of the Government. But that is a price which any British Government should he prepared to pay for national security.

ERYONE IS HIS OWN SPECIAL CASE

iated Society of Locoe Engineers and Firemen rhaps the first negotiator te the new threshold pays that his men are receiving a fector justifying an ased claim. It is as h they should claim more ise they are getting more. extra £2 a week is being not only to his own vers hut to other railway as well: as they are gener-ess well paid than the Aslef the effect of the arrangehas been to reduce marginthe footpletemen's differen-The claim under discussion arday was the one which to industrial action earlier he year, until the British ways Board agreed to pey they were offering while namer went to arhitration: wither substantial claim t the union's conference nonth instructed the executo prepare imediately has

to been presented.

the was giving his evidence movement as a whole.

the Railways Staffs National It is not the union leaders and on the day before the who are making most of the s cootribution to the social

Ray Buckton of the claims should not he made more often than once a year, and that the interests of lower-paid workers - should he given

> Aslef is a small union with considerable bargaining power, whose regard for differentials has often caused strain in its. relations with the other rail-way unions. Nevertheless, Mr Buckton's opioion carries weight in the movement, if only because Aslef is better able than most unions to ensure that what it asks for it gets. To that extent, its deeds modify everyone else's expectations. The season of coming to en end, has already believed to think well of the sharply reduced the prospect social contract, like Mr Jack hat the social contract will lones and Mr Donald Received to think well of the sharply reduced the prospect Jones and Mr Donald Received to think well of the sharply reduced the prospect of the social contract will lones and Mr Donald Received to think well of the sharply reduced the prospect of the social contract will be sharply reduced to think well of the sharply reduced the prospect social contract, like Mr Jack lones and Mr Donald Research to think well of the sharply reduced the prospect social contract, like Mr Jack lones and Mr Donald Research to the sharply reduced the prospect social contract, like Mr Jack lones and Mr Donald Research to the sharply reduced the prospect social contract will be sharply reduced to the sharply reduced the prospect social contract will be sharply reduced the have much effect on wage claims. In a time of unprecedented inflations and uncertainty, it would take a rash union leader to declare to his posed to soften his demands, even for the good of the Labour

general council's meeting to running. At the minera' conferder a formula for the move- ence next week, the leadership will be hard put to it to resist act with the Government, the pressure from Yorkshire. Buckton took the oppor and Scotland to make wage to say whet he thought of 'demands on a scale indicating to say whet he thought of 'demands on a scale indicating roposels. He did not think contempt hoth for the social of them, which is no sur- contract and for the Govern-as they lay-down that ment. The local government

workers' conference reversed its executive's plan to call off strikes over extra payments for working in London, and paid back the TUC for its ettempt last April to intervene in that dispute by roundly repudiating the social contract. Mr Scanlon's temporizing speech to the engineers last week may have heen the most he could say without creating a rumpus and losing his freedom of action. The builders' conference has called for increases of 87 to 107 per ceot in their basic rate, in spite of their moderate leader-

might mean to their own followers. Mr Tom Jackson has made it clear that however assembled members that he promay be, his Post Office workers admirable the general concept must be treated es a special case. But even leaders who are quietly keeping their options open will scarcely he able to settle within the terms of the contract if-other unions on every side make claims that go far beyond keeping pace with inflation. The limited capacity of the TUC to hind individual unions is mirrored by the limited capacity of union leaders to impose altruism on their followers.

IEY SHOULD GO ON WITH SIR WILLIAM

ss Mr Anthony Wedgwood . Secretary of State for Iny, repidly clarifies the posithere is hound to he much, ulation over the future of Sit: iam Ryland, whose re-ioument as chairman of the oled Post Office Corporation sins unconfirmed. Sir Wil-'s three and a quarter years effice—he was successor to corporetion's first chairman, ill-fated Lord Hall, sumly bundled out of the joh by last Government—heve heen acterized by increasing tehall intervention. Events provided sufficient evidthat the much vaunted decito give the Post Office a mercial style management. r over a century of depart-tal status, has nor heen supted by a reasonable measure reedom from governmental ctioo, whether overt or

ir Williem and his board have erienced e succession of polii judgmeots on the timing size of price rises, postal and communications investment. the introduction of deficit uncing. There has been seri-

vision programme Shoulder to

ndder encourages us, who knew

Sylvia Pankhurst be commemora-oo the Pankhurst memorial in the

toria Gardens. This memorial sists of e statue of Mrs Pankhurst

eding nn a stone plinth with two

ne wings which terminate io small

oths. Oo ooe of these is a bronze

que to Dame Christobel Pank-rst and oo the other e bronze sica of the badge women who had

er imprisoned in the suffragette

We suggest that this latter be reted by e bronze medallipo with lead of Sylvia Pankhurst and that

replica of this badge be placed

newhere else on the memorial. In this way the memory of a re-

wkable woman would be preserved

d some tribute paid to the work a did to help relieve distress and

ise wore.

ous labour strife, often rooted in whatever governmental incomes policies prevailed. Above all. the chairman has faced the wrath of his consumers amid the severe financial crises that have weakened both his management and the traditions of service of which employees were once so

proud. Whoever runs the Post Office, the largest of nationalized industries, has, rightly, to acknowledge the deep interest of con-aumers, who have witnessed fall-ing standards and a deterioration in telecommunications, or whatever. The British care deeply about their Post Office, as the correspondence columna of oewspapers regularly reflect. But it is unfortunate that the blame is not always pinned where it

belongs. Of course, it is not enough for the head of a state corporation to complain about his difficulties, real as they are. To his credit, Sir William has more than once fought for the investment and economic pricing that is so obviously needed to allay public criticism. His trade unions have stood with him, too. This is reason enough for Mr Benn ro end the present uncertainty by reappointing the present chairman, who is otherwise due to leave his £23,100-a-year post in 30 days' time on the expiry of the present terms of appointment It should not be forgotten that Mr Benn has just exercised his

newly-ohtained powers, now the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunicationa has been ebolished by the Prime Minister, to give directions to the corporation to prepare reports on further structural reform, a possible takeover of privete eoterprise manufacture of telecommunications equipment, and other matters. All this is an additional diversion of managerial time, better spent oo putting the telephone system into the electronic era and pushing on with postal mechaniza-tion. A Post Office man all his working life, Sir William knows the vital tasks and he is needed to remind Mr Benn, and the others who will follow, that the corporation has statutory objectivea with which no consumer will argue, except to point out that they seem to be ignored by

worse in the East End of London nkhurst memorial and, towards the eod of her life, to raisn money for the establishment of the Princess Tsahai Memorial m Lord Amulree and others The interest shown to the recent Hospital in Addis Ababa.

We remain, sir, your obedient serwell, to recommend that the work AMULREE. DOROTHEA ROSALIE VIAZEM-SKY, BROCKWAY, SHINWELL, House of Lords.

Young offenders

From Mr Andrew Rutherford -Sir, Adrian Liddell-Harr (letter May 28) says I distorted the Advisory Council on the Penal System's conclusion on the research evidence as to the effectivenes of non-custodial programmes for young offeoders. My article (May 23) quoted from the report the research finding which the Council considered most significant : that soch

pcogrammes are no less effective than incarceration.

It is encouraging thet the Home Secretary and the majority of informed opinion are to agreement with the Council's view that the right direction is away from institu-tions. The central issue is the means by which this might be ochieved:

governments which eoect them

and then get fretful when the

board points this out.

A survey of those American states where real change in penal practice is being achieved leaves no doubt that the main initiative comes from top administrators of the agencies themselves. It is for this reason that the context for bold and imaginative leadership, which n separate youth authority would provide, must be created This should be e vital consideration in the discussions now under way on the implementation of the

report.
Yours fauthfully, ANDREW RUTHERFORD. The Academy for Contemporary 1501 Neil Avenue, Culumbus, Ohio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slowing down the rate of inflation From Mr G. D. N. Worswick

From Mr G. D. N. Worswick

Sir, I would like to bring forward for poblic discussion some of the points made in the recent appraisal of the economy published in the Economic Review—points which I feel may have been overlooked.

We argued that there is now considerable danger that present ratea of inflation could get built into our economy and society which would mean that prices doubled every five years. We thought that it would belp to barden anti-inflationary policy, first, if the Government set itself e target figure for slowing down the rate of inflation; and, secondly, if in its discussions

slowing down the rate of inflation; and, secondly, if in its discussions with the trade unions it put down figures for the likely consequences of different schemes and proposals. It was in this context that we presented the calculations of the consequences of wage indexing. These calculations were pur forward not so moch to advocate indexation es to work out the numerical consequences of adopting such a scheme for the rate of price increases in the for the rate of price increases in the future. The conclusion was that, on almost any set of plausible assumptions about productivity and import prices, inflation, which we expect to be running over 15 per cent this year, would still be in double figures through 1975 but might be brough back into single figures by 1976. It is, of course, not necessary that any index scheme should be on a percentage basis. The present 40p threshold amount is 1 per cent for the average wage, more than 1 per cent for the less well paid and less than 1 per cent for those above the everage. Any number of automatic schemes is possible, although simplicity must have a strong appeal especially in a voluntary incomes

certainly did not exclude special payments for special cases, but we made two points in this connexion. First, it makes no sense to bave a number of different hodies adjudicating oo different special cases; there must somewhere be a cases; there must somewhere be a single authority to prooounce upon what is special and by how much. Secondly, it is not sensible for such a body to be able to grant additional payments without limit; it is an ohvious requirement for the control of inflation that the total amount for such additional payments without limit; it is an ohvious requirement for the control of inflation that the total amount for such additional payments thereof for such additional payments should he limited in relation to the state of

the economy.

Double figure inflation is already with us: if nothing is dooe it will become endemic. However moderate their tooe and intent, arrangements too vagoe to be quantified will oot be enough. Yours sincerely,

G. D. N. WORSWICK, Director, National Institute of Ecocomic and Social Research, 2 Dean Trench Street, Smith Square, SWL

Office of Lord Chancellor From Lord Hailsham

Sir, If my friend Mr Herbert Baron (June 24) would care rc read the second reading debate on my Bill, I think he will find that since the Jews Relief. Acr 1858 there is no legal bar preventing practising Jews from holding the office of Lord Chancellor. Chaucellor.

The only doubt, such as it is, appears to relate to Roman Catho-lics. If I thought there was any donbt about adhetents to any other religioo or none, I would have made the Bill of general application. Yours, etc. HAILSHAM,

House of Lords, June 24.

British in Oman From Mr Tom Stacey

from Mr Stacey

Sir, The letter (June 14) on Oman from Mr Stao Newens and bis frieods reads bere as if they imagine all the world to be England. They would be the first to complain if we bad mede it so. Oman was never a colony of ours, or even nearly a colony other than in the mind of Curzon. The British never once intervened other than by diplomacy in Oman's affairs. We suppressed the slave trade, but we respected the Islamic institutious and independence of a people who wishad to be themselves as ordently as Mr Newens' voters in Harlow. Mayhe Mr Newens' vision of the highest political morality is our species of democracy, with its trade unions and opposition parties and press perpetually on the rampage. One day such blessings may descend on Oman. All such democraric institutions were neaped by us upon neighbouring Aden, before it fell to the last Labour Govern-ment to release it into full freedom as the Prople's Democratic Republic of Yemen. Today, so sew years later, only trayesties of these democratic institutions survive. Today the people of "South Yemen" are without either recognizahle British institutions or recogni-zable Arab ones. In the name of zable Arab ones. In the name of Socialist democracy, many of the meo who worked within the littish system bave been shot or imprisoned without trial or forced to flee. The country is a bound for erraric tyranny, kept going by the USSR and Cuba and a rivalcous Chim. China. It is these bad neighbours who

feed the ailing rebellioo in Omao's Dbofar province, where a few British regular and ex-regular soldiers are helping Omani forces. One chooses one's political moralities. Here enlightment grows under a henevoleot monarchy acquainted with both worlds. Educa tion spreads, opportunity for self-advancement abounds. Justice pte-valls and is even-handed. It is an anciunt country of a unique culture awakening fast to its potential of authority and spirit as Tudor Britain did. If a handful of British military specialists cao help pre-serve Oman from factitious aobversion by a politically neurotic outside world while it finds its feet, they will have done a greater service here than a legion of Mr. Newen's democratic missionaries. Yours faithfully, TOM STACEY, Harrat Dakbil, Muscat,

Inquiries into take-overs

the whole point. Few people, I imagine, woold dispute that it is for the whole point. Few people, I imagine, woold dispute that it is for the state through Parliameot to make the laws and to provide the means for their enforcement. The City Panel is not coocerned with the enforcement of law but, as the Introduction to the Code makes clear, with the enforcement of good business standards in take-over transactions: Mr Jeuda appears unable to distinguish between the two. He says that he is "sure that the Panel is far from happy with many recent cases that bave come before it" and qootes three examples: CST Investments/Grendon Trust. Combined English Stores/David Greig and McMahon/Maclencse.

In each of the first two cases the Panel issued public statements setting out at length all the relevant facts and its conclusions together with the reasons for those conclusions. If Mr Jeuda bas taken the opportunity to read those statements perhaps he would care to say what different conclusions a Companies

haps he would care to say what dif-ferent conclusions a Companies Commission would er could bave reached. No public statement bas yet heen issued in connexion with the Maclehose case hecause the issues iovolved in that case are the subject of litigation in the High Court: I am uoable to understand how Mr Jeuda finds it possible to how Mr Jeuda tinds it possible to express a view on a matter about which be can have little or no know ledge. Each of these cases involved general principles of business ethics which it would be impossible to translate into an effective legal form capable of enforcement by a

statutory body. Mr Jeuda says that the Labour Party Working Group were concerned as to whether the Panel could monitor adequately insider treding and warehousing. As Lord Shawcross pointed out in his letter (June 5) these "ahuses" arise from the deficiencies in company law and not deficiencies in company law and not from any sbortcomings of the Panel. In their joiot memorandum sent to the Department of Trade end Industry last year, the Panel and the Stock Exchaoge made firm recom-mendations with regard to each of these "abuses". In that memorandum the two bodies recognized that insider trading could only he effectively dealt with hy legislation and recommended that it should he

From the Director-General of the Panel on Take-overs and Mergers of definition—a orohlem for which on one bas yet been able to find an account of the panel of th of definition—a orohlem for which on oo ooe bas yet been able to find an acceptable and workable solution although the revised edition of the Code makes a creditable attempt. Certainly the Greeo Paper makes no attempt to do so: it merely states that "it must be accepted that there will be difficulties in defining whether separate shareholders are acong in concert and therefore difficult (sic) also in enforcing the law".

Mr Jeuda refers to trading and employment uodertakiogs implying that the Panel's monitoring of these is inadequate and that a body such as the proposed Companies Commis-

as the proposed Companies Commission would he more effective in this respect. How it would be Mr Jeuda does not make clear. In practice undertakings are very rarely given in takeover offers, but I know of on case where such an undertaking has been given and has subsequently heen broken.

As for profit forecasts, the Panel conducted over a period of two end a half years an exhaustive follow-up of all forecasts made in takeover of all forecasts made in takeover situations and indicated in its 1972 annual report that this study had shown a very high degree of accuracy in profit forecasts. Since 1972 we have pursued a policy of examining forecasts on a random basis and thare has been no sign of any falling-off in the standard of forecasting accuracy.

My maio criticism of the authors of the Green Paper is that, having made up their minds in advance to reject the concept of self-regulation, they then proceeded to patch to-gether a threadbare quilt of real and imaginary abuses to justify the estab-llshmant of a Companies Commission based in many respects on the Securities and Exchaoge Commission—a body not notably successful in pulicing the sort of abuses of which they complein. They totally ignare the very coosiderable achievement of the Panel in establishing and enforcing a granderd of conduct in forcing a standard of conduct in takeovers unequalled in any other market in the world (including the tightly regulated market in the United States). And this at no cost to the public purse. Regrettably there is no one so hlind as be who will not see and no ooe so deaf as he who will not hear. Yours faithfully, TOHN HULL

PO Box No 226, made a criminal offeoce. Stock Exchange Building, EC2.
The problem with warebousing, as June 19.

Yet your remedy for this is primary enforcement by the coastal state. There will he at least 50 such ageocies of enforcement and a huge

accretioo in the oaval forces throughout the world trying to cope

with the oew demands made on them and between them. It is a

Why oot go for a global maritime

eoforcement agency which would at

least have the advantage of oo rival

enforcement ageocies to fight against. We have a global ageocy already in Lloyd's Register of Shipping and in the Lloyd's marine

iosuraoce system, neither of them

governmental. Ocean space offers a

unique Opportunity to create a new and much-oeeded enforcement

agency, which is oot inter-govern-

repeat in the sea blunders of the

human race produced by eoclosure of the land.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID KNOX, Chairman, Parliamentary Group for World
Government.

House of Commons, June 18.

recipe for disaster.

Policing the ocean From Mr David Knox, Conservative

MP for Leek
Sir, Your leading article about the United Nations and the management of ocean space (June 18) contains a most doubtful proposition: that "the international restormance likely to see the contains a most doubtful proposition." system most likely to secure those system most likely to secure those (British) ioterests is one which acknowledges the position of coastal states as chief claimaots to their waters and as the primary agencies of enforcement. Among the British interests to be secured you quite rightly list "avoidance of occasions of conflict over disputed claims and of conflict over disputed claims and a division of wealth from the oceans which is equitable towards poor and land-locked states".

There are shout 50 coastal states with big coast lines and of these 10 or 12 are among the richest countries in the world. Under the alihi of "coastal" it has been calculated that the United States for instance, will acquire 10 per cent of the total area, which is about equal to half the entire land-mass equal to half the entire land-mass of the planet. Australia with a 20,000 mile coast-lioe will also acqoire a huge zone. With this kind of territorial acquisition by some states, there will indeed be disputes with those who get less or even nothing ar all.

Legislation on lotteries

From Dr E. Moran Sir, I should like to support the views expressed by the Bishop of London and others concerning the legislation on lotteries (Letter.

Ir has become increasingly evident that some of the serious effects of the liberalized gambling legislation n decade ago resulted from the artificial stimulation of demand which could not be prevented because the control was inadequate. In view of this, it is a matter of some concern that the Local Revenue Bill, which would allow local authorities to promote lot-teries, should now have been rushed through the House of Commons.

This is particularly so since the purpose of this ill-considered piece of private member's legislation is of private member's legislation is not to meet the demand of the gambling public, which is the usual purpose of relaxing the gambling laws, but to provide a means of extra revenue for local authorities. It is evident that ibis will only be achieved if there is a stimulation of demand so that there will be an increase in the total amount of gambling. An unfortunate conse-quench of this state of affairs is that it has an adverse effect on thn

incidence of "compulsive" gamb-

There is a great deal to be said for allowing the community rather than commercial interests to henefit more effectively from the profits to be made from gamhling. However a scheme which will enable this to occur must incorporate adequate controls to guard against misuse. The Report of the Interdepartmental Working Party on Lotteries published in December 1973 proposed excious ways of doing so Al posed various ways of doing so. Although one would not accept all the conclusions in that report, it is vital that thern should be more discussion of these before the

matter is finalized. While there is no legislative means whereby the "compulsive" gambler can be protected from the harmful effects of his propensities. should nevertheless it should nevertheless be recog-nized that an important function of gambling legislation is to ensure that he is not exploited. Yours faithfully,

E. MORAN, Consultant Psychiatrist and Honorary Psychiatrist to Gamblers' Anonymous, Claybury Hospital, Woodford Bridge, Woodford Green,

Hongkong wage rates

From Mr S. T. Kidd

Sir, Judge Sparrow in his letter of
June 12 apparently questions thn
accuracy of my reference to a skilled
worker's average wage in Hong
Kong being about £25 a week. If
Judge Sparrow or any other person
with an interest in the subject cares
to visit the library in my office,
Labell to let him inspect shall be glad to let him inspect the published statistical information upon which my factual statement was hased.

My earlier letter (June 12) corabout Hong Kong wage rates. I am also giad to he able to put the Club of Teo's remarks about child labour into perspective. Of course there may be illegal use of child labour io Hong Kong, but it is the subject of vigorous and continuous nitack by the Labour Inspectorate of the Hong Kong Labour Depertment.

For example, in two surveys during the past six or seven months over 10,000 factories, or half the factories to Hong Kong, employing 225,000 persons, were inspected and nnly 84 children were found below the legal age of factory employment. Prosecutions followed in all cases, as they do when cases come to light

in the course of normal factory in-spections. There is no question of the law being flouted on a wide scale, as the Club of Teo's advertise-

ment implied.
Yours faithfully,
S. T. KIDD, Commissioner,
Hoog Kong Government Office,
6 Grafton Street, W1.

Army or university From the Principal of King's

College London Sir, To see the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool (Letters, June 24) run-niog on to the field lends added Interest to this fascinating noo-match, but could it possibly be that he has just kicked the bail through his own goal? In the friendly old anecdote resurrected in your pages today (June 24) about the newlycommissioned university lecturer in Greek nod the oot very iotelligent sergeant, which of the two men had the army chosen to hold the higher nuthority, even 35 years ago.? Yours faithfully, J. W. HACKETT, King's Collegn Loodon, Strand, WC2. June 24.

Prisoners in the Middle East

From Mr B. G. Reubem From Mr B. G. Reubem
Sir, Thank you for the imagicative article by Felicia Langer of the Israeli New Communist party about the maltreatment of prisoners in Israeli jails. I look forward to a similar article in your columns by a British Communist lawyer about British atrocities in Ireland, not to mention the recent "murder" of British Communist lawyer about British atrocities io Irelaod, not to mentioo the recent "murder" of Kevin Gately. No doubt you wou'd also publish articles about maltreatment of prisoners in Syria and the Soviet Union, if they were allowed to have lawyers who were permitted

Soviet Union, if they were allowed to bave lawyers who were permitted to write articles.

Miss Langer's article contained a curious phrase. She wrote "During the years of my practice, I saw more than once marks of heating oo the faces and bodies of my clients." What does this mean? Does sha not know how often she saw them? If it had been many times, she would surely bave said so, and even three times could have qualified as "several". Presumably "more than once "means twice (in all those years?) those years?)

Yours etc. B. G. REUBEM, University of Surrey, Guildford.

From Mr John de Frece Sir. Felicia Langer's allegations

(June 17) may or may not be true. However, the question of torture in the Middle East is not confined to the occupied territories. The situation of the second territories are the second territories. tion of Jews in Arah lands lcarcs much to be desired. The Syrian Jewish community, especially, con-tinues to suffer intrelenting perse-

unues to suffer intrelenting persecution and abuse.

In the last few days, I bave received information that twn Jews—Yosef Shalah and Azour Zalta—have been convicted not a "framed" charge of the murder of four Jewish nirls attempting to flee from Syria. The fate of these two Jews is an present undetermined. Meanwhile, it is fact that whenever a lew escspes fact that whenever a lew escapes Syria, his family are immediately tortured as a reprisal. The Syrian lewisb community suffers from restrictions which are a direct reproduction of laws enacted in Nazi

Germany and prewar Poland.

To paraphrase Felicia Langer

the question is bow long will this
go on? Is this the road to peace. or
to a deepening of bostilities he tween lew and Arab for geoerations to come?" Just so!
Yours faithfully,
JOHN de FRECE, Co-Chairman,
Jews in Arab Lands Committee,
37 Broadburst Gardens, NW6.

June 19.

From Mr David M. Jacobs Sir, Whether one accepts the accuracy of Mrs Felicia Langer's strictures on Israeli policy in the West Baok or not ("Is this the way to peace between Jew and Arah"—June 17), there is a small pour that Mrs Langer as a member of the Communist Party might ponder In no country ruled by her party would as activations by would an anti-communist lawyer he allowed to publicly attack that country ahroad and theo return the freely practice law.

DAVID M. JACOES. 22a Thurloe Street, SW7.

meetal but, almost regardless of nationality, based on technical effectiveness and, like Lloyd's, a-political. To make "coastal" (ie, up to 200 miles away) states into policemen of ocean space is to repeat in the sea blunders of the Break-up of farms

From Mr Öliver Lever Sir, Lord Porchester (June 13) is right to suggest that fragmenta-tion of farms be prevented. Section 86 of the Agriculture Act, 1947. which came into operation but no ioto force, was designed for this purpose. Its reenactment would no ouly stop farms heing booken " hut would also force sales of uni and so depress the present inflar-valun of agricultural land. At same time, the argument for all 45 per cent death duty relici wo go and, as equity demonds, estates of farm owners could axed as those of others. Yours faithfully, OLIVER LEVER

Blackacre, Park Road, Plumtree, Nottingham.

At New Printing House Square

From Mr Derek Hudson
Sir, Philip Howard apparently does not wish the gbosts of Lord North-cliffe and Geoffrey Dawson to accompany The Times to its new bome. Surprising, considering that Northcliffe created the modern newspaper, gave us a free press that paid its own way, and saved The paid its own way, and saved The Times from exinction. Surprising, again, considering that Dowson edited The Times with great ability and patriorism for 25 years, and was, in C. W. Brodribb's words, one "Who bore like knight

magnanimously spent His own and others' honour to his tent. Lines worth pondering when the whole distorted story of "appeasement" comes to be objectively written: a task on which the lare Donald McLachlan made a brave start in his biography of R. M Barrington-Ward.

DEREK HUDSON, 33 Beacon Hill Court.

From Mr Richard P. Guy
Sir, Probably for 189 years and certainly throughour my life your
newspaper has heen published in
the Parish of St Andrew By the
Wardrohe with St Ann. Each edition has so averred. But to-day's edition (June 24) gives no indi-cation at all of the parish to which you pay your tithes and I am sure am oot alone in regretting it. Are you perheps io the Parish of St Andrew By the Wardrobe with Ann Without? I am Sir, Your obedient servant,

RICHARD P. CUY, 12 Keats Grove, Hampstead, NW3.

From Mr H. A. H. Healey Sir, As a customer of very long standing, pray allow me to wish The Times and its regular staff a long and prosperous run io the new Printing House Square. Yours faithfully, H. A. H. HEALEY.

10 Penstone Park, Lancing,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Jone 24: The Queen was repre-sented by General Sir Cecil Blacker at the Funeral of General Sir Charles Keightley Iformerly an Aide-de-Camp General to Ber Majesty) which was held at St Mary's Church, Tarrant Gunville,

this afterooon. June 25: Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrisoo as Lady in Waining to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 23: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother, attended by Mrs
Patrick Campbell-Preston. Str
Martin Gilliat, Captain James Duncan Millar and Air Commodore
Archie Winskill, left London
(Heathrowl Airport today in a
Canadian Armed Forces Boeing
707 (Lieuteoant-Colonel T. M.
Halli for Canada.
Her Majesty was received at
the Airport by Marsbal of the
Royal Air Force the Lord
Elworthy (Her Majesty's Lord
Elworthy (Her Majesty's Lord
Lieutenant of Greater London).
The following were also present
and took leave of Her Majesty:
His Excellency the High Commissloner for Canada, Mr Nigel
Foulkes (Chairman Bridsb Airports Authority), Lord Boyd
Carpenter (Chairman, Civil Aviation Authority), Commodore N.
Cogdon (Commander Canadian
Defence Lialson Staff and
Canadian Defence Aviser), and
Mr Percy Whitford (Deputy
Director, Heathrow Airport).
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston
has succeeded the Hon Mrs John
Mulholland as Lady-in-Waining to
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Goontess of Snowton today visited Royal Air Force Locking.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills, Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick and Group Captain M. A. D'Arcy.

KENSINGTON PALACE Jone 24: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and The Countess of Snowdon were present this evening at a Reception given by the High Commissioner for by the High Comments the Ron Mrs Whitehead was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 24: The Duke of Gloucester
was present this evening at a
reception and presentation
arranged by the Zaire River
Expedition, at the Athenaeum
Hotel, W1.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 25: The Duke of Kent tuday
topeoed the 1974 Electronics Exhihition at the University of Leeds.
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Filight, was attended by LleutenantCommander Richard Buckley, RN. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE.

RICHMOND PARK
June 24: Princess Alexandra,
President of the Royal Petrioric
Fund Corporation, was represented by Major Peter Clarke at
the funeral of General Sir Charles
Keightley which was held at Si
Mary's Courch, Tarrant Gunville,
which afternoon. this afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh has accepted the presidency of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School end will assume office in 1975.

The Earl of St Aodrews is 12 today.

A memorial service for Mr Desmond Doanelly will be held in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster tomorrow. June 27. Westminster tomorrow. June 27.

a noon.

A thanksglving service for the life of Mr Francis Louis (Franke) Ratto will be held in St Paul's Church. Covent Garden, on Tuesday, July 9, at 5.30 pm.

A memorial service for Mr Gordon Whitson will be held at St Mary's Church. Biggar. on Saturday, June 29, at 2.30 pm.

Chinese bronze fetches record £178,500

The sale of the second part of the Frederick Mayer collection of Chinese art at Christic's yeslerday saw a series of extraordinary prices. An archaic bronze fang-i fetched £178.500 (Eskenazi), far beyond previous auction records beyond previous auction records;
a pair of massive bronze knei of
the Cloud dynasty. £157,500; a
parcel-gilt Tang silver bowl.
£57,750 (Bluett), a record for 57,750 (Bluett), a record for T'eng silver; a twisting gilt bronze dragon or chimera 25 in long, 573,500 (Sekiya) and a silvered-copper bronze dagger and scabbard, a writhing column of dragons dating from the Warring States era 1480-221 BC), 534,000, a record price for any edged weapon.

The fiercely competitive bidding contrasted with the more plodding lempo of Mondey's sale of ceramics from the Mayer collection. In soils of a fourteenth of ceramics from the Mayer col-lection. In spite of a fourteenth-cer nury octagonal blue-and-white mei ping at £231,000 (Matsuoka) two of the strongest bldders in Lis field, Mrs Glatz and Hugh Liuss, the London dealers, were missing, and prices, with a few notable exceptions, fell below Christie's expectations.

Christie's expectations.

Ceramics are somewhat easier to come by. The bronzes, silver, jade and other works of art in yesterday's sale are generally less collected for the simple reason that they cannot be found. Dealers and collectors really grasped the opportunity yesterday.

There were three principal

There were three principal buyers in each day's sale: two London dealers, Roger Bluett and London dealers, Reger Bluett and Giuseppe Eskenazi: and a Japanese collector, Mr Seijiro Matsuoka. Mr Matsuoka was a particularly charming presence, bis round serious face bursting into happy smiles when he succeeded in paying, or missed paying by ooe bid, fabulous prices.

Mr J. E. Coates and Miss H. P. E. Warden **Forthcoming** The engagement is announced between Jonathan Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Coates, of Brunei, and Hilary Patricia Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Warden, of Sandgate, Kent marriages

Mr P. A. C. Armstrong and Miss N. A. Y. Woodruff and Miss N. A. Y. Woodruff
The engagement is ennounced between Philip Anthony Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Armstrung, of Pluckley, Kent, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. l. Woodruff, of High Halden, Kent.

Mr P. M. Danby and Miss A. R. Cotes-Preedy and Miss A. R. Cotes-Freedy
The agggement is announced
between Philip Michael, aon of
the late Mr E. P. Danby and Mrs
D. Danby, of Vennemile, Tedburn
t Maty, Devon, and Ann Rosemary, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs K. V. D. Cotes-Preedy, of
Abbey Oak, Wherwell, Hampshire.

Mr T. de Grnyther and Miss K. B. Walker The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of the Rev A. A. and Mrs de Cruyther, of Great Salkeld, Cumbria, and Karen

Beaumont, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alastir Walker, of Bowmore, Harelaw Road, Edinburgb. Mr M. Holmes and Miss E. Somerset-Ward The engagement is announced between Michael Holmes and Elizabeth Somerset-Ward, of Hawkley, Hampshire.

Mr G. Knowles and Miss C. A. N. Pearce The engagement is ennounced between Graham, younger son uf Mr and Mrs Arthur Knowles, ot. Sandbanks, Dorset, end Carolina Ann Norton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Pearce, of Bourue-

Marriages

Mr S. L. Allen and Miss J. J. Lister The marriage took place on Fri-day, June 21, in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral, of Mr Simon Lucten Allen and Miss Julia Jane

Mr R. C. Buist and Miss V. M. Galvin The martlage took place in London on Saturday, June 22, 1974, between Mr Robert Buist and Miss Vanessa Galvin.

Lord Pannell's title

The life peerage conferred on Mr T. C. Pannell, las been gazer, ted by the name, style and five of Baron Pannell, or the City of Leeds.

An archaic bronze fang-i sold for £178,500 at Christie's yesterday.

He has been collecting actively He has heen collecting actively for three or four years with the aim of forming a private moseum, and he bought the £231.000 mei p'ing on Monday. Yesterday he secured an archaic bronze fang ning at £42,000, an early bronze

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Evans, of Merrybill, Corner, Thakeham, West Sussex,

orner, makenam, west Sussex, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Ellis, of Fieldbead, East Yewstock Crescent, Chippenham, Wittshire.

Mr J. V. Martin and Miss S. Johnstone Smith

ii-ning and domed cover at £36,750 and e large Han dynasty mirror at £3,360.

The T'ang dynasty silver was of exceptional quality and the utmost rurity. A finy silver wine cup, 21in in diameter, and repousse

Luncheons

with exotic birds and flowers, reached 523,100. No one had weighed it, but Christle's silver director, Mr Arthur Grimwade, gave 2 verdict of 1½ to 2 oz, by letting the cup lis in his practised palm. The price thus comfortably paim. The price thus comfortably sets a record rate for an ounce of silver. The anonymous buyer looked suspiciously like the director of a leading American museum. He also bought the grandiose pair of bronze kuei at £157.500.

flose pair of the Mayer flost, 575, 500.

The two-day sale of the Mayer collection has brought a total of 52,672,995. It has proved a remarkable investment for Mr. Mayer, a New York collector Mr. Mayer, a New York collector more than \$3,000 on a single item. The tiny chimera sold for £73,500 yesterday cost him only \$650 in the early 1950s; the dagger was a more expensive purchase at \$2,500 but showed a good profit at £84,000.

Christie's were also selling Old Master drawings, which made a total of £101,792. A set of four pastels, the heads of lovely young girls symbolizing the seasons, by Rosalba Carriera, made £6,825 (Riolfo) and a fifteenth-century Italian drawing of the Madonna adoring the Christ child, attributed to Mariotto Albertinelli, made the same price (Calmann).

Sotheby's have been holding a two-day sale of books printed before 1641 from the famous Phillipps collection, which realized £137,879. An Elizabethan hook of verse, The Floures of Philosophie with the Pleasures of Poerry Annexed unto them, by Sir Hugh Platt, made £7,500 (Quaritch). This was published in 1581 and appears to be the only surviving copy.

An exceptionally fine copy of the 1557 edition of Sir Thomas More's works, the two volumes with a contemporary gilt calf binding, reached £6,600 (Seven Gables Bookshop). Christie's were also selling Old

Receptions

HM Government
Mr Norman Buchan, Minister of
State, Ministry of Agriculture
Fisheries end Food, was host at a
reception given last night by her
Majesty's Government at Lancaster
House in honour of the commissioners end delegates from the 14 contracting governments attend-ing the twenty-sixth annual meet-ing of the International Whaling Commission.

British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, DirectorGeneral of the British Couocil, and
Lady Llewellyn were bosts at a
reception held vesterday er the
council's beadquarters in bonour
off P. Gachathi, Permaneot Secretary, Ministry of Education,
Kenya, and members of an education delegation from Kenya.

The Royal Society of Medicine entertained delegates to the First World Congress on Intensive Care at Chandos House, Queen Anne at Chandos House, Queen Final Street, London, last right. The president of the society, Sir John Stallworthy, accompanied by Lady Stallworthy, received the guests.

Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd. Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd.
Dr S. Leonard Simpson, Chairman
of Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd. received the guests at the nineteenth
annual Wimbledon tennis reception held on Monday night et
Simpson, Piccadilly.
Mr Denis Howell, Minister of State
at the Department of the Environ-

at the Department of the Environ-ment, tennis players from both ment, tennis players from both home and overseas, members of the Diplomade Corps, officials of the International Lawn Tennis Federadon, the Lawn Tennis Association, the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, the Association of Tennis Professionals and Queen's Club were there.

Dinners

Air Force Board
Mr Brynmor John, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the
Royal Air Force, was host on Monday night at a dinner given by the
Air Force Board in Admiralty
House, Whitehall, on the occasion
of the visit to the Royal Air Force
of General Dino Ciarlo, Chief of
the Air Staff, Italian Air Force,
and Signora Ciarlo. Also present
were: Air Force Board

Were:
The Hallan Ambassador, Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew and Lady Homphrey, Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony and Lidy Howard, Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil and Lady Howard, Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil and Lady Howeler, Air Gnief Marshal Sir Herek and Lady Hodghinson, Air Marshal Sir Ruthyen and Lady Howard, Marshal Sir Ruthyen and Lady Marde, Mir aha Mrs W. Charpley.

Framework Knitters' Company Lteutenant-Colonel R. E. H. Ward was installed as Master of the Framework Kritters' Company at a court meeting held at Tallow Charders' Hall yesterday. The Wardens are Dr G. R. Kershaw and Mr W. K. Lowe. At a court dimer afterwards the new Master presided and the complexity including sided end the speakers included Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Jefferis and Dr G. L. Ward.

Mr W. T. Williams, QC, MP. chairman of the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host at a dinner given last night at the Hyde Park Hotel in honour of a vising parliamentary delegation from Hungary led by delegation from Hungary led by

Inter-Parliamentary Union

Lord Crawsbaw Lord Crawshaw

The annual London dinoer of the fullbank Club, preceded by a reception for members of both Houses of Partiament, was held at the House of Lords last night. Lord Windlesham and Mr Michael Tugendhar were goest uf the club Lord Crawshaw was bust. club. Lord Crawshaw was host, and Lord Redmayne, president, presided assisted by Mr Peter lenkio-Jones, chairman.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme de Anchorena will receive the guests at the Anglo-Argentine Society's dioner dance to be held. at the Savoy Hotel on July S. Dance causic will be provided by the Tim Clayton Orchestra and There will be a cabaret. Tickets

DARIUS MILHAUD Prolific French composer M Darius Milhaud, the scandalous as artistic in its French composer, died in treatment, to South American Geneva on Saturday after a rhythms, of strange events in a long illness at the age of 81.

No other composer of the scandalous as artistic in its treatment, to South American in a North American speakeasy restment, to South American rhythms, of strange events in a North American speakessy during the days of prohibition—gave him the reputation of

OBITUARY

Wagner and the later Ger

of the country which showed it-self in his later music, particu-

larly in the ballet Le Boeuf sur

given to them in the early 1920s

and has clung to them ever since, although it was not long

structed an entirely revolution-

ary score in which per cussion instruments accom-

panied human voices uttering cries of grief and moans of

anguish together with natural sounds like those of the wind,

it was his association with Cocteau and Les Six which brought him into almost scan-

dalous prominence. There was a sense in which he feared that

his associates seemed to be manoeuvring themselves into an aesthetic which would make their work no more than frivo-

lnusly decorative, and in 1920 the sensation created by his

ballet, to a scenario by Cocteau, Le Bocuf sur le Toit (angli-cized as The Nothing Doing Bar)—a sensation as much

MR WALTER EMERY

mar law-grac

No other composer of the twentieth century worked in so an ingenious jester.

His songs, lyrical, often light
and gracefully charming, his
music and the wide a variety of forms and style. His vast catalogue of works operas, ballets, incidental music, symphonies, concertos, choral works, chamber music, and some seemed to and gracefully charming, his instrumental music and the scores of incidental music for a variety of plays—those for Claudel's translation of Aeschylus all as vigorously experimental as that for the Choephori, that for his Protés yield music and songs seemed to come from him in a continuous stream—is notable not only for its extent but also for the free-dom with which he adopted ing an orchestral stitte which was virtually howled down at its whatever style seemed to him to be suitable for the task which occupied him at the moment, and for the elaborate problems ing an orchestral stite which he served throughout was virtually howled down at its sity he served throughout first performance in 1922. First World War with naturally seemed to contribute Royal Welch Fusiliers less to the general idea of Milbelove his twenty-first b hand's aims, principles and day had been awarded the gifts than did, for example, and Bar and DSO. He Machines Agricoles, a setting engineering at Christ Chufor voice and seven instruments. and for the elaborate protestiation, in harmony, orchestration, rhythm and form which he chose to set himself, often in the context of some otherwise for voice and seven instruments of a trade catalogue composed unambitious functional task.

unambirious functional task.

Darius Milhaud was born on September 4, 1892, in Aixen-Provence. His parents were Jewish, prosperous members of the commercial class, and closely in touch with the musical and cultural life of their region. Their son began to show his unusual musical gifts very early in childhood, but his ill-health deterred them from allowing him to learn an instrument until, at the age of seven, he began to study the violin and, with their approval, planned a career as an instruwas given its first performance it Opera-Comique, Paris, in 1923. The negro ballet, La Creation du Monde, inspired by the music of negro jazz musicians heard during a visit to New York and one of the most successful pieces of symphonic fazz was seen in the same year, and it was followed in 1924 by the ballets Salade and Le Train Bleu, which were taken. planned a career as an instrumentalist.
During his studies at the into the repertoire of Diaghilev's Russian Ballet. His complex opera, Christophe Colomb, Paring his studies at the Paris Conservatoire, however, he discovered that his destiny was to become a composer, and Paris, in the years before the First World War, formed his tastes and created the foundations npon which his own works which made use of such diverse styles and techniques as those of a quasi-Greek chorus, the miracle play, the leit motif of Wagnerian music drama, and vere created. The music of cinematically projected scenes, was produced at the Berlin composers became objects of his intense dislike, while his State Opera in 1930, and the decade that followed saw the composition of three more his intense dislike, while his imagination was stimulated by the music of Debussy and Mussorgsky; the conservative academic training provided by the Conservatoire helped him less than his wide friendships among musicians, artists and writers, especially his eventually fruitful association with the writers Francis Jammes and Paul Claudel. The outbreak of war in 1914 interrupted his studies, and in 1916 Jammes, at that time a diplomat, was appointed French Minister in Brazil, and invited Milhaud to accompany him as his secretary. composition of three more known as Costain-John Broperas hardly ambitious in style, Of this firm he be more than 20 scores for plays, managing director in 194 and almost as much film music. 1957, the firm hecame was a managing director in 194 and almost as much film music. Taken in currenction with an enormous list of choral, orchestral and chamber works, and songs with orchestral or piano accompaniment, the mere bulk of his output in these years becomes staggering.

After the fall of France in 1940, Milhaud made his way to the United States, where he was Professor of Composition at Mills College, Oakland, California, and where he stayed until 1947 After his return to France, although he was occupied not only with composition but also with the Professorship of Composition at the Paris Conservatorie he returned regularly. accompany him as his secretary.
Two years in Rio de Imeiro
gave the composer a delight in
Brazilian folk music and the life le Toit and the dance suite Saudades do Brazil servatoire, he returned regularly to Mills College for some part When he returned to Paris in 1918, he found that his own of each year.

It was not until 1939, after rehellion against German musical ideals was widely five symphonies for small links between contracting orchestra; that Milhaud comconsulting engineers—one on a full orchestral scale, as president of the institute first of four symphony of which was his own ele on a full orchestral scale, as president of the institute. He first of four symphonies written in less than 10 war, foreseeing growing years. The Third being a petition from American choral and orchestral work celes tracting firms offering a prating the liberation of France. shared by other musicians, and he was drawn into the group of artists, writers and composers Georges Auric, Louis Durey,
François Poulenc, Germaine
Tailleferre and the Swiss Artur
Honegger were the composers of the group—surrounding the veteran composer Erik. Satie and the writer Jean Cocreau, who for a time was their culbrating the liberation of France prehensive service to indin the Second World War and he spent 15 years in foneuding in a setting of the Te a business able both to construct large indicated with the did not be time passed settle there was sufficient unanimity in the attitudes and aims of the into a single style, lose interest -structors John Brown Lim in new forms or find his appe-tite for experiment diminished; composers to justify the collec-tive name "Les Six" which was even the use of the term "ex-periment" is justified, for in-like many compressed, 1871 like many composers Milhaud attempted to do new things, often at unexpected points in a before the composers' roads' diverged even if many of their composition, less from a sense that they were expressively right in their context than for the sense that they were interprinciples remained unchanged. From the start Milhand was the nost intrepid of them in breaking new ground.

Although as early as 1915, in his music for a production of Claudel's translation of the Choephori, Milhaud had con-

esting. Time alone will he able to sift Time alone will he able to sift the works of lasting value from those of merely transitory interest in his huge output, and time's task in this will not be entirely easy, for Milhaud was never less than a scrupplously exact and remarkably inventive craftsman with an enviable gift for the merital of memorals. for the creation of memorable melodies. It was his determination never to pour music into any given mould but always to find styles, forms and materials appropriate to the work in hand which gives even the slightest of his works a certain interest. refinement, and an undentable freshness. In a sense, he was the Telemann of twentieth-century music, never at a loss for music whatever the specififrom him. in 1925 Milhaud married his cousin, Madeleine Milhaud. EDWARDS 9 Contractor Engineer

SIR ROBERT

WYNNE—

Sir Robert Mered
Wynne-Edwards, CBE, I
MC, who was the 100th p
dent of the Institution of
Engineers and the first
ing contractor to he presid
died on Saturday at the ag
77.
Between school and und
sity he served throughout

His first opera, La Brebis engineer on civil engineer Egarée, composed between 1910 projects, first in Canada, and 1915 to a text by Jamines, in Britain: sometimes on was given its first performance. Roughly half his career in kritain': sometimes desi heavy underwater foundat harbour work; hard and ground tunnelling, large: excavation and dams.

this type of constructinterest in soil mechanisme naturally—and he became a friend of Terzaghi.

During the Second W War- Wynne-Edwards War Wynne-Edwards seconded to the Ministr Works as Director of Plan became known as a firm fearless chairman of diff Anglo-American commit and was created OBE in The following year he made a director of Ric Costain Limited, civil e eering contractors, who set up with John Brown Company a firm for hui oil refineries and suc Company and was ren: Constructors John B Lamited Though remainin the board, Wynne Eds the board, Wynne-Eds resigned as managing dir shortly before his election aresident of the Institution Civil Engineers in Characteristically he aco the chairmanship of council of Engineering In tions in 1964, knowing

tions in 1964, knowing
for one year this on
appointment would ov
with the joh of being press
of the Institution (1964-65)
both positions he acqu
himself admirably,
sacrificing one in the other In his presidential addre

stressed the increasingly. As chairman of the Co

of Engineering Institution received a knighthood in He had been advanced to He married in 1924,

Elizabeth Day, daoghter Francis Fletcher of Nelson They had one son and r daughters.

MR LEONARD HAGESTADT D. P. R. writes :-

Ever since the war the La Attaché has been one of most valuable members of staff of HM Embassy in 1 After long and varied se in the Ministry of La Leonard Hagestadt filled post at a difficult time great distinction and suc of Admirably supported by the gave the embas. wife he gave the emhas wide range of useful contact trade union circles and ir social services. He spoke f French with a splendid En accent that only endeared to his many French friend

was a fine public servant all those who worked with

will remember him with v.

Burmale falks were

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ROYALTRUST ROYALTRUST



Birthdays today

Mr P. R. Pennington Legh end Miss P. Goodchild

Mr Campbell Adamson, 52; Sir Ashley Clarke, 71; Brigadier Sir James Geult, 72; Professor Sir Keith Hancock, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir John Lancaster, 71; Mr Laurie Lee, 60; Dr Doris Odlum, 84; Sir Velik, Venerch, 53 Lee. 60; Dr Doris Oddun, 84; Sir Keidi Hencock. 76: Vice-Admiral George Pickering, 70: Lteutenant-Geoeral Sir Edward Putock. 84; Mr C. G. Randolph, 75: Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC. MP. 55; Brigadier Sir Charles Spry. 64; Sir John Wolfenden (life peer), 58.

Party

To the Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Forces The Judge Advocate General of the Forces. Mr F. H. Dean, and the Vice Judge Advocate General. Mr J. G. Morean-Owen, entertained the Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Forces, Brigadier-General J. M. Simpson, QC, and members of his staff at a wing and cheese Party at the QC, and members of his staff at a wine and cheese party at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club last night. Those present included:

The lord Chancelor Lord Jacksof Lorder Davies N. Harry Nate Green in Lorder Admitsh Lorder in Lorder Lorder Admitsh V. Walson, Mar Chemitsh E. Priss An V. Walson, Mar Chemitsh E. Priss An V. Walson Chemitsh J. Harry C. B. Priss And Chemitsh Company of the Chemitsh Chemitsh Chemitsh Chemitsh Chemitsh Chemitsh Chemitsh Company of the Chemitsh Chemi

Supper party

The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs Ennals were hosts yesterday at a theatre supper party at the Coliseum Theatre in honour of the President of The Gambia and Lady

Enthronement date The Archbishno of York, Dr Coggan, is to be enthroned Arch-bishop of Canterbury on Friday,

January 24, next year in Canter-bury Cathedral. He succeeds Dr Ramsey, himself a former Archbishop of York, who is to retire in November.

Priory becomes abbey A Benedictine oriory at Plus- Re-

carden, near Elgin, Moraysnire. has been promoted to an abbev. The community, which moved into the ruined building in 1943. has 24 monks who grow fruit, keep bees, pigs and geese.

City Sheriffs

Air Cummodore and Alderman the Hon Peter Vanneck and Mr Hugh Olson have been elected Sheritly of the City of London for 1974-75 and will take office on September 27

New gallery to open

A firm art collection presented to Walsall, Staffordsbire, by Lady Epstein, widow of Sir Jacob Epstein, the sculptor, is to be put on show for the first time in a new gallery which is to be opened to the public on July 9.

The Duke of Kent, Colonel in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, and the Duchess of Kent will attend the regimental cock-tail party at the Tower of London on July 8.

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave
a luncheon at the Mansinn House
yesterday on the occasion of the
visit of the President of The
Gambia and Lady Jawara. The
Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress,
accompanied by the President and
Lady Jawara and the Sheriffs and
their ladies, received the guests.
Among those present were:
The Lord Pris Seel and Lady Shepherd,
the Huft Commissioner for Nigeris, the
High Commissioner for The Galbitia and
Mrs. Shemical-Junch, the Ambassador for
the Lord Pris Seel and Marc Adasto, the Ambassador for
the Lord Pris Seel and Mrs. Adasto, the Ambassador for
the Lord Pris Seel and Lady Grandle
Mrs. Service and Lady Breaker
and Lady Commissioner for The Gambian commisment Lordon and people having business
and the Civil Service, cilermen, councilmen and milleds of the Curporation of
London and their lades.

Department of the Environment Corporation of London

and Miss S. Johnstone Smith
The engagement is announced
between John Vandeleur, elder
son of Colonel and Mrs G. V.
Martin, of Hillbarn, The Fairway,
Devizes, Wiltshire, and Stephanie,
daughter of Mr and Mrs M.
Johnstone Smith, of 9 Park Road
North, Bedford. Department of the Environment Mr Charles R. Morris, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, was host at a luncbeon held at Lancaster House on Monday in honour of Señor Enrigne Penalosa-Camargo, Secretary General to the United Nations Conference on Human Sertiements Also present were: Settlements, Also present were; Protever Graham Astroorth, Sir Codin Bachaam, Sir Alan Dawiry, Med Panicia Gibson, Mr David Hall and Mr F. &.

Mr N. R. Murray and Miss E. A. F. Laing The engagement is announced between Nicholas Richard, son of Mr and Mrs John Murray, end Elizabeth Anne Felicity, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lalug, both of Farm Lane, Ashtead, Surrey. Foreign and Commonwealth

Office
Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Stete
fur Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at e
lunched held at Lancaster House
in hopour of Dr Gerhard Stoltenhard Minister-Procedent of Schlesthe engagement is announced between Peter Russell, san of Wing Commander and Mrs J. R. Pen-nington Legh, of Leominster, Herefordshire, and Frances, daughter of the late Mr F. Good-child and Mrs M. Goodchild, of Maidenbood, Berkshire. berg, Migister-President of Schles-wig-Holstein, Federal Republic of Germany. Amung those present

High Sheriff of Greater London Mr Kenneth H. Chapman, High Sheriff of Greater London, gave the Sherlif's Breakfast at the East India & Public Schools Club yesterday. Among those present

Lady Rowtandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a luncheon yesterday at 18 Grosyenor Square, in honour of the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Scott. Those present polytock included:
The Har Command or to Barbados, Mrs.
The Har Command or to Barbados, Mrs.
Condon Land Conservation, his John and
Land Star The David Put and Sir and
Class Will The David Put and Sir and
Class Will Them.

Federation of Commodity

Associations, Mr F. F. Wolff, and members of the Federation of Commodity Associations yesterday entertained at luncheon Mr Gor-don Richardson, Governor of the England, and Lord

Foreign Press Association The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr Lever, was the guest of honour at a luncheon guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Asso-nation at the Dorchester hotel yesterday. M. W. Kornacki, president of the association, was in

IEW United Kingdom Ltd

Mr. E. R. Nivon, managing direc-lor of IBM United Kingdom Ltd. Jawara. The other quests were see a lor of 1851 Cattled Kingdom Ltd.

See Albor Jack. the High Commissioners was bost at a luncheon yesterday at the Plansterers Hall on the langers. We like the plansterers Hall on the langers and sir and bir and birs w. J. M. Palerson. I of Cromer os chairman of 1834 of Cromer os chairman of IBM United Kingdom. The principal goesis were Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountaitier of Burma, who replied on behalf of the guests, and Dr David Pitt, Chairman of the Greater London Council. Those present included:

Those present included:

The Levis Avin, Mr H Avin, Protesting

I oday s engagements Prince's Margaret attends pageant at Coester Castle in and of the NSPCC, of which she is presi-dent, and the Army Benevolent Fund, 8.30.

The Duke of Kent visits Cable and Wireless Ltd's cable ship, the Mercury, during her visit to London, 4.50. The Golden Hinde, replica of Drake's ship. Tower Pier, 10-9.

Organ recital by Margaret Phillips. Westminster Cathedral, 8. ups, westminster Catheria, of innual general meeting of The Forces Heip Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 3.

The Anglo-Argentine Society

for members are available from the Secretary, 2 Belgrave Square. Tel.

Mr Walter Emery, who has Mr Walter Emery, who has died in Salisbury at the age of 65, was the leading figure in British Bach scholarship. Born in Wiltshire, he studied under Marchaut and Sowerburts at the Royal Academy of Music, where he was later sub-professor. He was organist of St Giles Cripple gate in the 1930s, and retained his practical keyboard skill all his life; hut the main part of his career (interrupted by war service in the RAMC was spent in the music publishing firm Novello & Co, where he rose from proof-reader to director of the publishing programme. He

retired in 1969. Emery's scholarly interest were first aroused by textural problems in performances of the Orgelbüchlein. He represented a characteristically British kind of musical scholarship : nearly all his writings on Bach bear on matters of performance and in terpretation, and his combina-tion of strict textural scholarship with a performer's and publisher's grasp of practical prob-lems produced many sharp insights inte aspects of Bach's music. His study Bach's Ornaments (1953) is a minor classic of its kind : he also wrote perceptively on performance prob-lems in the St Matthew Passion (with Sir Adrian Boult), in prefaces to his editions of organ music, and in many periodical articles. At the time of his death he was engaged on the Bach entry fer the new edition of Grove's Dictionary.

Although his interests centred on Each and his German con-temporaries, Emery had a deep love for the late Romantics; he rarely missed a Ring cycle ar-an important Strauss opera re-vival. London Bedding Centre Big Savings! Open All Day Saturday NOW ON Relyon Royale

divan sets Approx. size . Lest . Approx.size List 0'3">6'8" £184-90 4'6">6'3" £182-50 5'0"×6'6" £287-90 5'6"×6'6" £284-70 Two 3' 2" :: 6' 6' 2:oped finked £401-00 £321-20 Shop Soiled Beds Vispring Regal. Saving up to Half Price divan sets Relyent Corn. 5207-00. \$103-00 Approx.aze List

Staples Diplomat \$228-00 £113-00 Ernet Four Poster Red complete S'O'x 6'6' £850-00 £400-00 Circular Bed 5731-35 \$458-00 Buckingham President divan sets Approximate List

2'3"x6'5" £180-00 £122-00 4'8'x6'3" £188-00 £122-00 5'0'x6'6" £234-00 £187-00 Two 5'0" x 6'3" Zipped/Linkod £23200 £23 Sicepeezee Hydabed (Convertible Sofa)

4'8"×6'6" Single size 227-95 @ 0"×6'6" Dupble size \$38-65 Many other beds including Trees.

diver sets

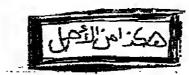
3'2"\5'6" £200-90 5'0"×6'6" £288-60 5'6"×6'6" £346-10 5'6"x 6'6" Zipped/Linked \$416.80 \$333.00 Relyon Windsox Approx.size . List Confinental (Puffin) Quilis

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Warburg in

\$50m US

investment

bank merger

Warhurg-Paribas Inc is merg-

ing with A. G. Becker & Co Inc into a new \$50m (£21m) United

This ambitious expansion by

Warburg-Paribas of its Ameri-

can interests comes just 14

nonths after its formation as

bank, and Compagnie Finan-

nember of the New York Stock

Exchange and of regional stock exchanges in the United States.

Lecker, a consistent profir carner, is second only to Gold-

man Sachs as a dealer in com-

mercial paper, \$25,000m of which it baodled in 1973. On top

of this Becker runs a funds valuation service, where clients can compare the performances

Warburg-Paribas, which has a

of the money managers.

Talks on Court

Discussions between Court Line, its bankers and the

Government continued yester-

day in an attempt to frame an acceptable scheme for meeting

the company's financial needs.

It was understood yesterday that the talks had been proceding satisfactorily end that it was hoped that Court Line would soon be in a position to make a statement, possibly today.

The talks with the Govern-

ment started last Thursday. Bot whereas last week's meetings involved both the Departments

of Trade and Industry, this week's discussions bave been

with the Department of Indus-try, suggesting that the main point ar issue is the financing

of Court Line's large capital in

vestment programme for its

ahipyards.

Line making

progress

States investment bank.

SA, of France.

Freuch authorities.



THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

hell and BP will not be old to cut prices despite ig increase in profits

British-based oil com-

Shell and BP, will not to make reductions in oil in the first quarter of ar exceeded the statutory allowed by the Price ission. 1100 companies like all

the companies like all ber large oil groups, were d price increasee of 8p a on petrol in February rice Commission stepped investigate after both nies had announced big in which the price rises es in profits for the

ermitted by the commis-1 the basis of the average two best years results the previous five. British um profits exceeded this y abour £13m. bulk of the increased

were made from the value of the stocks of value of the stocks of oil and refined products ined by all large refin-d marketing companies. ocks were builtup when oil was costing about \$3 el but the companies ble to aell this oil at over

dopment of the Piper Sea oilfield has been de

by four months hecause

faction platform will not

the Accidental group, the major the field, announ-the hold-up. Dr Gavin

Parliamentary Under

ary at the Department of

ore sites for platform

seng said that with plar-

osting as much as £60m

d providing hundreds of

em be built abroad. Bur

ld is delayed

products, there had been fur-ther cost increases which had not yet been reflected in prices and which otherwise would have justified further price

"The commission have agreed in these circumstances that the oil companies concerned should hold their prices at the present level until the excess profits have been eliminated. The commission believe that holding prices stable in this way for a further period of time, although costs have gone up, is in the hest intarests of the consumer." Some oil industry sources feel that the excess profits menioued by the Price Commission will have been largely elimin-The commission have agreed

in made a first quarter ated by the end of the month of £32.6m which was or early in July. This means that the commission will have been largely eliminated by the end of the month. gation into the financial affaire of the oil companies will not prevent a futher substantial increase in prices late in the year.

year.
The question of how much the oil companies will have to pay for the oil acquired by Middle Eastern governments state from January 1. They are, bowever, still paying the gov-

ce levels.

far there has been agreements it had discussed the situation lded that since the last on prices in only one state, with the Price Commission increase in petrolenm Quar.

Once a price pact is reached the companies will have to make backpayments to the pro-ducer governments for the oil they have listed since January 1. A fresh application to cover the increased cost of this crude will have to be made later in

The Price Commission has the power to order companies to reduce prices where profits have exceeded the reference levels. A Shell spokesman said last might that the profits out oil stocks were a problem since they were "not realizable in cash terms".

The spokesman said that a large company with a refining and distribution network needed a minimum operating stock level. In the case of Sbell this was about three million tons.

"The United Kingdom oil price increase of February 1S took effect when the usable stocks, bought before the significant increase in crude price pay for the oil acquired by Middle Eastern governments under participation agreements with the Price Commission is still unsettled. The companies beve been taking the 60 per cent of production in places like Knwait and Saudi Arabia thar was allotted to the state from January 1. They are, the film quoted as the amount the film quoted as the film quoted as the amount the film quoted as the the £13m quoted as the amount bowever, still paying the gov by which ir had exceeded that the commission said that the commission said that the commission said that the comments at the old prices. The control of the

utput from the Piper Council is formed to promote

Islands is on schedule and should he completed early next spring.

other shareholders are Getty Oil (23.5 per cent), Allied Chemical end Themson Scottish Petroleum (20 per cent each).

no hint of government speed the planning pro-that are delaying con-n of new platform build Piper field platform's to as been delayed by inn difficulties and disputes at the yard of McDermott, the Ameridrilling rigs in the North Sea. Damaged rigs at present have to be towed to Norway or Germany. An investment of about £3m is being made in the venture. Shareholders are British & Comto the sea bed bas also imaged and will not be

face layoff ig cutback ondon Brick

uilding contractor in o Scotland. The derrick

eeded to float it out and

London Brick Company, s largest brick manufac-vesterday announced a sack in production which involve more than 700 ancies. onald Stewart, chairman company, said two yards e outskirts of Peter-

n. Northamptonshire, ras to be curtailed at ther works in Bedfordnd Bucking bamshire.
nt, now about SS to 60
bricks a week, would be 8 million.

closures were caused by recession in the buildidustry. The company be able to redeploy very

ry group formed Electricity Council bas first time linked with a

industrial group to form company to develop a pe of battery. new company—called le Silent Power-Ltd—will it between Chloride, the es groop, holding S1 par nd the Electricity Coun-

lding 49 per cent.

Occidental said the platform would now he floated out next spring instead of in August and production would not hegin until late 1975, four months behind schedule. Volume production could not be expected until 1976. Laying the 135 mile long, 30-

inch pipeline to the Orkney

cent interest in the group. The

A Britisb company, Marine Oil Industry Repairs (Moira), has been formed, with government assistance to repair and maintain

monwealth Shipping, through Clan Line Steamers, the Finance Corporation for Industry, North Sea Assets, Standard Industrial Trust and Yarrow & Company.

Burmah drops talks with Hutchison

Burmah Oil last night pulled out of the talks it was having with Hutchison International on "possible future cooperation'

tion"

Burmah, whose talks with Hutchison, one of the three great Hongkong trading groups, explored a number of ways for the expansion of the oil group's Far Easr interests, also considered taking a "substantial" equity stake in Hutchison.

But Burmah has now rold Hutchison that "the acquisition of such an equity stake would represent too wide a diversification of interest and therefore discussions on these lines have been terminated".

Stock market speculation in

Stock, market speculation in Hongkong that a hid was in its way for Hutchison forced out the original announcement of preliminary discussions with Burmah earlier this mouth. But at the time there was scepticism in Loudon that even scepticism in Loudou that even a partial bid would he made by Burmah, since Hutchisou's acti-vities, which include finance, textiles, property and aviation, bave nothing in common with Burmah, now heavily into the North Sea and also producing a North Sea and also producing a range of automotive and in dustrial oils and lubricants.

fuel saving The Government has set up

an energy conservation ad-visory council to help promote the efficient use of power. The council, under the chair-

manship of Sir William Hawconsumption, where improvements, in energy ose can be made. It will also advise on

how improvements can he made in these areas. Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday, that if a 10 per cent saving in Britain's energy consumption could be made by the 1980s; the reduction in fuel would be worth about £600m a year at present prices.

He said that it was of great importance that all areas of consumption where improvements could be identified and that the "interest and cooperation of the community as a whole should. be engaged and sustained".

The increasing prospect of Britain becoming self-sufficient in energy did not make energy savings any less important, or any less beneficial to the economy" he said.

Sterling and gold improve

Sterling improved against the dollar yesterday and recouped most of Monday's fall. The main most of Monday's fall. The main reason was not an improvement in sentiment for the pound, but much weaker United States trade figures. The dollar lost beavily against all currencies. At the close, the pound was quoted ar \$2.3730, up 165 points in the late afternoon.

Gold steadied after its recent continuous fall. After standing at \$1491 at Monday's close, ir regained the psychologically important \$150 threshold at yesterday's cluse.

12 pc prime rate hint Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co believes a 12 per cerr prime rate "certainly is not out of the question," Mr. Donald C. Miller, executive vice-president, said yesterday. He said with the 111 per cent prime rate becom-ing general, a 12 per cent prime could develop early next mouth.

reatened factory asks for state takeover shop stewards' leaders from the but the creation of new ones.

Covernment is to he in plant. o take over a Merseyside ering factory where the of 1,200 workers are at

suggestion is heing made letter to Mr Anthony road Bean, Secretary of or Industry, by Mr Harold Chairman of International ty Development whn over the former Fisher-plant at Kirby after a cocupation two years

Ae the meeting the ministers offered to initiate a feasibility study to be undertaken on bealf of the workers and the Government to find ways and means of maintaining employ-

means of maintaining employs ment at the plant.

Last night Mr King said that when his company had taken over the plant—which had involved discussions at the time occupation two years with Mr Harold Wilson, who is MP for the area—they had acquired "a rotten wreck of a business". But, Mr King said, of International Property he had been assured that the input (Industrial) which project would he eligible for est the plant, yesterday stare assistance, since the acquired a meeting between size mentaled not only the end. Mr Eric Helfer and mrintenance of existing jobs,

During the period since the takeover the labour force had heen substantially increased and turnover had risen from about £2m to some £10m.

The company had been seeking a loan of about £1m from the Government, he continued, but this bad been turned down by Mr Benn last week.

" Bither we get government support or we close the whole thing down. This would have a disastrous effect on the whole of Merseyside—and it is worth hearing in mind that we have had no lahour relations problems in the two years we bave Company Meeting Reports: operated the plant, Mr King Arhuthnot Letham Holdings 22

Regrouping of French car firms welcomed

Paris, June 25
M Michel d'Ornano, France's
Minister of Industry, todey gave
the French government's welcome to the "engagement to
marry" announced here last
night by this country'e two leading privately owned car companies, Citroën and Peugeot.
The welcome underlines the

panies, Citroën and Peugeot.
The welcome underlines the
governmente role behind the
scenes lu pushing for an acceptable "Freuch solution" to the
serious financial difficulties
which for several mouths bave
plagued Citroën under the
impact of last autumn's energy
crisis.

Lasr night's announcement, looking forward to a regrouping of the two car firms with the future management clearly stated to be in the bands of Peugeot (though M. Francois Michelin, the Freuch tyre manufacturer and majority shareholder in Cirroen, stands alongside Peugeot in the opera-tion) raises the perspective of a "French General Motors",

enabling this connery's motor industry to withstand the long-term effects of the energy

shake-up.
But the emphasis in motoring circles is ar present on an "en-gagement" in view of Citroën's substantial bistory as reluctant car bride, notably with Fiat over the past decade. The two partners have given themselves nuni November- to work out the ways and means of their eventual marriage.

Gilts down, but equities rise on reflation hint

By Our Financial Staff
Falls in gilt-edged and rises in equity prices on stock markets in London yesterday displayed the mixed reaction in the City to Mr Healey's hint of reflationary action "if

oversment bonds, depressed by the fear of a further boost to inflation, and also by fresh rises in United States prime rates, fell by as much as f1.25 at the longer end of the scale. Selling was not beavy, how-ever. But the equity market was

cheered by the hope of moves to reflate the economy, and after two weeks of falling share manship of Sir William Haw thorne, Master of Churchill rally. The FT index touched college, Cambridge, will identify areas in private, public and industrial, or commercial consumption, where improve Most of the major industrial

Most of the major industrial sections featured in yesterday's advance. Building shares provided the chief exception, falling widely after predictions of a slump for the industry.

Hefty selling of gold shares followed a lower bullion fixing in London. Prices steaded after the second fixing of the day.

day.
Overall, trading remained light in equities. The day's recorded bargains totalled only 5,168, compared with 5,790 on

By Tim Cougdon

of fuel imports.

of oil imports.

Nevertheless.

Financial Editor, page 25
What future for Court Line shipyards? Page 25
and trading activities. Terms of trade worsen

Despite the factest rise in export prices ever, the terms of customers, would have heen sufficient to etablize the terms of vectorary. port prices ever, the terms of trade deteriorated again in March, according to figures retrade, but for the upward movement of oil prices.

leased yesterday by the Depart-ment of Trade. Bur the fall in The figures also throw some light on the charp rise in exports in the first quarter. In value terms they were over 11 per cent higher than in the fourth quarter of 1973. Eight per cent of this was attributable to higher prices leaving the the terms of trade was entirely attributable to the higher price The import unit value index rose by 61 per cent in March to make the rise for the first quarter of 1974 over the fourth quarter of 1973 no less than 17 higher prices, leaving the volume increase at slightly over per cent. The main reason for this was clearly the higher price 3 per ceot. Moreover, exports were slightly depressed in the fourth quarter last year.

This makes recent export per recently been a marked slacken-ing in the rate of increase in formance less encouraging than commodity prices. This, comto result of three-day
hined with a strong tendency for working.

15p to 210p 10p to 50p 5p to 47p 5p to 45p 1p to 10p 3p to 25p

American trade deficit in May \$776.9m after April surplus

From Frank Vogl Washington, June 25

The United States had a deficit in foreign trade of S.76.9m (about £323m) in May, after having a aurplus of \$92.8m in April, according to season-ally adjusted figures published by the Department of Com-

merce here today.

The deficit clearly reflects jointly-owned company hy S. G. Warhurg, the British merchant the severe strain on the United States economy, where demand so exceeds available supply. Manufacturers are holding back ière de Paris et des Pays-Bas exporting to supply the home market and imports of manufactured goods are rapidly in-

The merger will be effected by Becker taking over Warburg-Paribas who will inject addi-tional capital into the new group The seasonally adjusted May import total of 58,406.6m was the highest recorded and compared with \$8,141.2m in the and own about half the capital, expected to be "in excess of \$50m". Detailed rerms have still previous mouth. In contrast, the May export total of \$7,629.7m was the lowest monthly level since February to be finalized and the whole deal needs the consent of the New York Stock Exchange and of the United Kingdom and and compared with \$8,234m in Becker, a private company with 250 mainly employee share-

The American trade surplus for the first five months of this with 250 mainly employee share-holders, the largest being Mr Paul Judy, its chief executive, employs 1,450 people and is re-presented in 10 cities, including London and Geneva, apart from its principal offices in Chicago and New York. year has now declined to just \$4m, against a surplus recorded in the comparative 1973 period of \$1,677m. Exports in this period have risen by 30 per cent to S91,810m, while imports have increased by 33 per cent Founded in 1893, Becker is a to S91,806m.

The May figures show the first monthly decline in exports for 20 mooths. This was due primarily to a reduction in sales of machinery and transport deterio equipment, especially electrical the pa items. This category shows a the uor decline in export sales from trade.

April to May of over \$200m to But imports of manufactured goods showed the biggest gain during the month, rising by \$124m in May over April to \$1,371.1m. These figures reflect

the growing shortages of supply of manufactured goods, a factor which bas long worried the United States Administration as being a prime cause of the high inflation.

This factor appears to be leading to a significant erosion of the American foreign trade position and is an aspect of the situation that will be studied in some depth by the new Committee on Shortunes are blished. mittee on Shortages, established by President Nixon and to be run by the Council of Economic Advisers.

The oil situation has greatly affected the United States trade picture. Without the sharp rises its world oil prices there would But the comparison between the April and May figures shows that total United States energy imports in the last month were actually lower by about \$15m thin the record level of \$2,213.4m seen in April. The almost four-fold increase

in energy import costs has long been considered by economists as certain to produce an Ameri-can trade deficit this year. This disturbing factor in the

latest monthly figures, how-ever, reveal that an evident deterioration is now visible in the pattern of the balance in the non-energy areas of foreign

US airlines aid opposed

net worth of \$10m, will apart from fresb capital bring its siz-able international business into From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, June 2S the merger with Becker, with whom it has dealt for some time.

In a surprising statement oday Mr Claude Brinegar, the Secretary for Transportation, said the Nixon Administration opposed subsidies for Trans-World Airlines and Pan Ameri-

can Airlines.

A White House team bas been investigating the situation of the airlioes for some weeks and Mr Brinegar only recently indicated that an emergency plan was being developed to alleviate the severe financial problems of these two airlines.

Mr Brinegar told the House

are owoed by Keyser Ullmann, the merchant bank, were sus-pended yesterday ar 45p at the company's request. They were 150p earlier this year.

Until the extraordinary general meeting of Collett and

TERMS OF TRADE

The lollowing are the unit value index numbers for visible trade

(not seasonally adjusted) issued by the Department of Trada

114.0 115.1

123.5

141.3

· Export unit Index as a percentage of import unit index.

The Times index: 100.01+2.20

THE POUND

March

Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong 5
Italy Lr
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dur 36.75

Rotes for bank pores only, as supplied to the state of the secretary by Barcians Bank international Ltd Officeral value apply to tarvellers' cheques and other foreign currency happyres.

1970=100

105.6 104.3

111.0 109.2 101.7 125.5 139.1 90.3 110.2 107.1 102.9 110.7 107.6 103.0

111.4

118.5

123.2 132.8

146.4

176.7

145.2 190.0 76.5 151.0 202.4 74.5

F.T. index: 253.2+4.9

44.75 95.75 2.325 14.55 8.85 11.80 6.20 71.25 12.05

Bank

11.70 1630.00 685.00 6.25

23

135.3 161.6

102.3 98.8 96.7

93.0

of Representatives today that "our analysis of the financial positions of Pan Am and TWA do not suggest a nearing financial crisis". He added: "We recognize that if the present situation cominues unchanged for another 12 months it may be necessary to reconsider the position.

Official talks between the airlines on some form of co-operation have broken down completely and Mr Brinegar also suggested that the Civil Aeronautics Board should not grant the airlines' individual requests for subsidies of around \$300m (about £125m).

Holland to step up its check on Roche group

By Malcolm Brown The Dutch Government is to intensify its investigation of Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swissbased multi-oational drugs group which was ordered last year hy the British Govern-ment to make hig cuts in the prices of the tranquillizers Librium and Valium. It is expected that within the

next 10 days the Dutch competi-tion committee — roughly equivalent to the British Monoetructed to start an examination of Roche's activities in the Netherlands.

The Dutch operation is run through Hoffmann-La Roche (Netherlands), which imports the drugs Librium and Valium in their fully made-up form from a German manufacturing subsidiary of the group.

Dutch interest in the activi-ties of Hoffmann-La Roche started last year shortly after the British Government published its order demanding cuts of 60 per cent and 7S per cent in the 1970 prices of Librium in the 1970 and Valium.

The Dutch move coincides with a critical stage in Hoffmann-La Roche's battle in Britain. Within the next few weeks, the House of Lords should deliver its judgment on an appeal by the group against a ruling in the Appeal

The Appeal Court ruled that the Government was entitled to an interlocutory injunction preventing Roche raising its prices to the pre-order level without giving an uodertaking in damages to compensate Roche if the group wins its pending main action.

The group says that it stands to lose £8m if the House of Lords upholds the Appeal Court decision.

Threat to Australia communications

Sydney, June 25.—All communications between Australia and the rest of the world may he cut if telegraphic operators at the Overscas Telecommunications Commission bere carry out a threat to widen an eightday strike, a union official said. The operators are claiming a

J. Collett to PORTSMOUTH AND be wound up **SUNDERLAND** maker in which the troubled Lyon property group bas a 60 per cent stake, is to be wound up. The shares of Collett, another 20 per cent of which NEWSPAPERS, LIMITED

THE HON. RICHARD STOREY'S REVIEW FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1974

On December 22, 1973, the one hundredth anniversary of The Echo, Sunderland, which his grandfather started as the foundation of the business, Lord Buckton, who worked for the business for 54 years and was its Chairman for 49 years, retired. He was appointed President and, having had the houtur of being elected to eucceed him as Chairman, I record my profound thacks to him for the great wisdom and energy with which he served and inspired the Crappany.

The televisely disappointing result of the second half of

The telatively disappointing result of the second half of the year, compared with the exceptionally good one for the first half, was due to the decline in the abnormally high demand for advertising and the rapid rise in the costs of our production—particularly newspriot. To comhat this adverse effect nearly all the Company's advertising rates and newspaper cover prices were increased in March. Our supplies of newsprint are reasonably secure but their cost is now rising steeply. While our own price increases and the current encouraging revival in advertising will belo to offset newsprint and other costs, it may be that further increases, which we believe the quality of our papers could sustain and the terms of current legislation would permit, will prove necessary.

During the year negotiations were concluded for the lease of the new site in Sunderland, the building there of premises—work on which has now started, and the manufacture of the pressee. It is hoped that full production on the eite will start before the end of 1975. Success in this development should not be an incalculable as it was for its pineeering fore-runner in Portsmouth nearly ten years agn. Revertheless if the provincial press generally, and our development in parti-cular, is to avoid the economic instability, manifested again recently, of the national press, and to henefit properly from the ever larger capital expetiditure necessary to purchase new plant, it is essential that an agreement with the trade unions be reached nationally, or if necessary, locally, on the use of the most modern composing equipment such as has been used in many offices outside the United Kingdom for

Pirtsmouth cootinued to produce the kind of results which our investment there entitled us to expect and for which we all hoped: the efficiency of the whole staff was maintained, printing for others under contract increased, and the circulation of The News and the weekly papers rose.

In Sunderland training for, and the introduction of, some

ancillary equipment bas begun and, despite the extra demands now imposed on and withstood with forbcarance by the staff in this office, sales of The Echo increased. A modern letterpress printing machine was transferred from Portsmouth to Hartlepool where production of The Mail with its resilient circulation and buoyant advertising

is now proceeding well. I repeat what was said last year, "progress has been made by Portsmouth and Sunderland News Shops Limited in acquiring suitable businesses", and many of these "have only recently atarted trading and it is to the future that we look for their effective contribution to our profits". I now add that this has been a difficult year for this retail busioess the normal trading of which has been much constrained by

legislation on prices. An otherwise good year for labour relations contained the actions of two trade unions which, apparently attempting to influence present and previous government to allow pay settlements in excess of "Phase Three", interfered with our production-although they had no grievance specifically with the Company. In neither attempt was anything achieved and we must now hope that such politically motivated strikes will no longer occur.

The Company obtained a 71% share in the equity of the company successful in acquiring the licence to operate commercial radio in the Tyneside and Wearside area. It is hored that the Portsmouth and Teeaside consortia, of which the Company is a member, will be successful in obtaining licences in those areas.

Throughout the Company all concerned bave worked energetically and enthusiastically to maintain high editorial standards, provide proper use of existing machinery, stimulate sales and advertising, and adapt to the needs of the future. I thank everybody for this excellent co-operation.

Finally. I record with sorrow the death of a former Director, Mr Stephen Furness, who gave such loyal and valuable service to the Company for many years.

How the markets moved Rises

Falls Aust & NZ Birm Post 'A' Clover Dziries E Driefontein

15p to 265p 7p to 26p 3p to 12p 1p to 8p 8p to 268p 15p to 190p 10p to 405p 8 & U Stores Triumph Inv Union Corp Warren J Welkom Equities staged a good rally.

with cash wire bars down £27. Tin fell £22.50; lead declined £3 and zint eased £5.50. LME silver was ip down after being 6.85p lower. Spot sugar was cut another £5 to £230. Reuters' mdex was 0.6 up ar 1,270.8.

23 Percy Bilton 22 Lead Industries Group John Bright Group The Brocks Group Reinsurance Company Clement Clarke (Holdings) 23 Cosalt
The East Surrey Water
Company
Company Newspapers B. S. & W. Whiteley Interim Statements:

The Mercantile and General 24 Portsmouth and Sunderland Allied Breweries 25

4p to 39p 8½p to 326½p 4p to 186p 8p to 45p 5p to 230p 9p to 128p 4p to 202p Allen E Burmah Oll Beecham Baker Perkins Joseph L Myson Grp Muirbead Newman Tonks Redman H'nan Furness Withy

4p to 231p 5p to 60p 35p to 665p 8p to 100p 7p to 78p 7p to 80p Gt Portland Hay's Wharf Runciman W

Gilt-edged securities fell back after fear of further inflation.

Reports, pages 26 and 27

Sterling rose by 165 points to \$2,3730. Gold rose by 25 cents to \$150. Commodities: Copper lost ground On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Letters Diary Wall Street Market reports.

Harmo Industries Hawley-Goodall Group Bank Base Rates Table Hewden-Stuart Plant Company Meeting Reports:

15, 17

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menr Trust Samuel Properties 23 The Throgmorton Trust

Greeff-Chemicals Holdings Dundee and London Invest-Philip Hill Investment Trust 23 The Industrial and General

العامن العامل

Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited

Highlights from the Statement made by Mr. A.R.C. Arbuthnot, Chairman

After ten years as chairman, Sir John Prideaux has relinquished the chair, due to his other commitments. I know that shareholders will join with me in gratitude for the leadership he has displayed for so long. We are all delighted that Sir John is remaining a director of your company. We were glad to elect Mr. Nigel Robson, who has been chairman of Arbuthnot Latham & Co., Limited for the last five years, as deputy chairman of the holding company.

The profit of the group, after taxation and transfers to inner reserves, came to £787,000 as against £778,000 last year. A final dividend at the maximum rate permitted by the Government is recommended. The considerable increase seen in the bank's profits for the previous year has been maintained with net profits of £477,000. Deposits show a marginal growth but there is an appreciable increase in liquidity in the bank's balance sheer. There has been a marked rise in acceptances.

Our associated hanking companies in South East Asia, Kenya and The Channel Islands, in which we participate with The Chartered Bank and The Standard Bank, have all shown encouraging progress during the year, whilst we have continued to work closely with The Philadelphia National Bank and The Toronto-Dominion Bank, who are sharebolders, and with Banque Worms.

Arbuthnot Export Services is developing business in many parts of the world in the short-term and medium-term finance of exports. In the field of insurance, Arbuthnot Insurance Services continues to develop well, and Landauer & Co. (Fibres) has produced excellent results.

The financial outlook in the world today is cloudy and the future is bard to forecast. I feel confident, however, that the team in whose bands lies the continued development of your group will take full advantage of every opportunity that presents itself.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday, 12th July 1974 at 12.30 p.m. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available on request to the Secretary, Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited, 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY.

Percy Bilton Limited

Results for the year ending December 31st	1973	1972
Final Dividend	14 per cent	8 per cent
Amount per share	2-345p	1-4p
Already paid	6 per cent	5 per cent
Amount pershare	1-05p	0·7p
Total dividend	20 per cent	13 per cent
Amount per share	3-395p	2·1p
Turnover	\$21,284,000	£14,832.00
Group profit alter tax	52,111,000	£1,573,000
Tax	2970.000	£446,000
Amount attributable to holding Company atter		
deduction of outside interests	22,109,000	\$1,568,000
Accumulative share dividend	£27.000	Nil
Ordinary dividend	2669,000	· £657,000
Earnings per share	6-4p	5·1p

NOTES:

- 1. Includes transfer of ray equalisation reae: . e £348,000 / 1972 £22,000) 2. 1973 Interim Tax credit at 30% Final Tax credit at 33%
- 3. 1972 Interim paid gross less income (a., o) 38.75%. Final Tax credit at 30%.
- - E11m long-term finance available at fixed interest rates of between 63% and 71%.
 - Lettings totalled 1.254,000 sq ft in 1973.
 - Net pre-tax profits increased 15 times in 7 years.
 - Prime portfolio now totals 6,262,000 sq ft.
 - _ Rental income increased 12 times in the past 10 years.
 - 3,750,000 sq ft subject to rent reviews by end 1977
 - _ Results for first four months of 1974 ahead of last year.

Il you would like to know more about Bilton, please do esk tor a copy of the Annual Report. They are available from the Company Secretary, Bilton House, Uxbridge Road, Ealing, London W5 2TL. Tel: 01-567 7777.

PB-Property & Profit

SWEDEN'S LARGEST BANK. PKBANKEN.

On 1st of July 1974 Postbanken and Sveriges Kreditbank will merge.

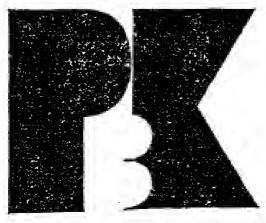
The full name of the new commercial bank is Post-och Kreditbanken-but it will be commonly known as the PK-

Like its predecessors Postbanken and Sveriges Kredit-

bank, the new bank is government-owned.
Assets of about 7.7 billion US\$ make PKbanken the !argest bank in Scandinavia.

The new PKbanken will have a de-centralized organization, which facilitates close contact with the business world. An extensive and well placed branch network in Sweden will guarantee a high level of service.

This makes the new PK banken a force to be reckoned with when it comes to banking contacts in Sweden. We have both the will and the resources.



PKBANKEN

STOCKHOLM, Norrmalmstorg 2, S-10381 Stockholm 7, telex 19310, telephone 243000. GÖTEBORG, Västre Hamngatan 16, S-40318 Göteborg 2, telex 2562, telephone 170300. MALMO, Södergalan 19, S-20120, Malmö 1, telex 32524, telephone 75080. MEW YORK, Representative Office, 75, Rockefelter Plaza, Suite 1806, telex 237631, telephone 212977-9470. telephone 212977-9470.

Oil 'glut' may force cutbacks in crude output by producing states

By Roger Vielvoye

The main oil producers in the Middle East and North
Africa may have to consider

Teductions in the posted price 140.8 million tons against 145.6 million tons last year.

Generally, there has been only a small reduction in deli-

of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries bave not moved forward since re-

Further evidence of the growing over-supply situation comes in a discussion paper that has been presented to the 12-nation Washington Energy Co-

based on Rotterdam are already depressed by the oversupply situation. In normal cirperiod of 1973.
cumstances, the glut of crude It is estimated that in the

Africa may bave to consider new curbacks in crude oil output to combat the growing glut to forestell this situation by stantial falls—more than 10 of crude oil and refined products that is beginning to put pressure on the world pricing output to the point per cent in some cases—in the where it is in balance with pressure on the world pricing output to the point per cent in some cases—in the consumption of gas and diesely of the oversupply situation.

Falling demand for oil products in Britain and the rest of Europe is partly responsible for the oversupply situation. While exports from members of the Organization of Petro-

Even though the Sandis are not moved forward since re- anxious to reduce prices, it is turning to pre-October crisis not thought that they will risk levels, the slump in demand the precarious unity of OPEC. has been sharp.

It seems more likely that they would decline to take part in e production cutting exercise, leaving this to the countries that are anxious to maintain current price levels.

nation Washington consisted by the concentration group. The paper estimates that during the second half of 1974 there could be e daily surplus of 1.5 million barrels rising to 2.7 million produced by British Petroleum harrels a day in the first balf for the first quarter of this year, and the estimates for the second three months. In the Prices on the small bur in second three months. In the fluential European spor marker first quarter demand was 154.4 million tous compared with 172.7 million tans in the same

would exert greet pressure for second quarter demend will be the state's share of production.

of oil by the main oil compan-ies. Most of the big groups are still building up their stocks of crude oil and refined products. But the stock-building pro-

gramme is almost complete The best indication of the course of prices and produc-tion levels is likely to come from four planned auctions of crede oil by producers over the next two weeks. Iran, Kuw-air, Ecnador and Tunisie will all be offering cargoes.

Kuwait is reported to be offering 1.7 million barrels of oil 2 day—its entire share of oil a day—its entire share of production under the recent participation agreement. Oil sources feel that Kuwait's action is designed to put pressure on BP and Gulf, who are attempting to reach an agreement on the price at which they would buy back part of the crare's character production.

Computer news

Stock Exchange opens new checking system

The first phase of the Stock Exchange's new computer-based settlement system, concerned with the checking of bargains, is now complete and in daily use. Mr J. Dundas Hamilton, a deputy chairman of the exchange, said on Mooday that this stage had been completed on schedule and within budget, on the basis of plans announced n November, 1972.

Previously, brokers and tobbers, baying dealt on the floor of the exchange, prepared lists of bargains which were checked manually the following day at the Stock Exchange checking room at Blossoms Inn. This room bas been closed and firms now report bargain details to a central IBM computer. Those firms which previously used manual or part-mecbanized methods are now linked to the computer via remote Olivetti terminals; those which use their own com-purers, or bureau services, submir the data on magnetic tape

or punched cards. This is the first of three stages of the exchange's

angers plumbers

The plumbers of Typeside ture writen to the national executive of the Electrical and

Plumbing Trades Union de-manding to know why Mr Frank Chapple, union president

and secretary, did not attend a meeting of the Jarrow branch last week after be had promised

to do so.

Mr Chapple was to travel

north to try to sort our claims made by the plumber members

for better representation within

Mr David Hanson, chairman of the plumbers' shop stewards committee at Swan Hunter shipyeros, said that at last year's annual conference in the

Isle of Man members of the union who were plumbers lost out-of-work benefit and super-annuation benefits.

the union.

Mr Chapple

CHARM (Checking, Accounting and Reporting for Member firms) system. The later stages will provide a centralized accounting system for London firms, and extend the checking and accounting services on e

and accounting services on e nationwide basis.

These will be followed by a fourth stage, known as TALISMAN (Transfer Accounting and Lodgement for Investors, Stock Management for Jobbers). This will introduce more radical changes in mathods methods

Traditionally, settlement in-volves the individual exchange of documents between the parties to e bargain; individual recording of changes of owner-ship of shares, payment of stamp duty and preparation of transfer documents.

The work associated with these processes in London it is estimated, occupies alone. about 7.000 people in member firms' offices, et a cost of about £30m a year. A further £60m is spent by country firms, com-pany registrars, banks and to-vestment institutions.

Through TALISMAN, much of this work will be handled by the Stock Exchange computer centre. Each jobber will bave a running account in a nominee company for each of the securines in which be deals, and balance will be adjusted to company. ances will be adjusted to correspood with the bargains he makes in the exchange.

Preparation of lists for com-pany registrars and of transfer-documents and the payment of stamp duty to the Inland Revenue will also be bandled by TALISMAN.

Expected benefits of cen-alization include a reduction f clerical work and associated delays in delivery of stock to buyers; a smoothing of work-flow for registrars; and a simpler and more accurate account-ing system for member firms. Net benefits of about £4m a year are expected. First phase of TALISMAN, a

prototype system covering 10 per cent of all smck, is due for completion in 1976. The full system should come into operation the following year. Total estimated cost is £8m to the endof 1978.

Ajax wins contract

Foster Wheeler John Brown Boilers, makers of marine and land boilers and offshore oil and gas production facilities, have signed a contract with Lowndes-Ajax Computer Service for a range of hureau services.

The L-A central computer et Croydon will be linked to terminals in London, Hartlepool, and Dumbarton. Plauning and cost control for offshore production modules and deck structures will be among the applications, handled applications handled.

Kenneth Owen

Survey sees worsening of building industry recession

By Malcolm Brown The construction iodustry is facing on unprecedented decline in new work, Professor A. D. Campbell, chairman of the Economic Development Commit-tees for Building and Civil Engineering, said in London

yesierday. The drop between 1973 and 1975 would be of the order of 8 per cent, Professor Campbell said. He was speaking at a luncheon of the National Council of Building Material Producers

The building and civil engineering influstries might look healthy enough on the face of it. but they were living on past orders, Professor Campbell said. He spoke against the back-

ground of new forecasts for the period up to 1976 published yesterday by the forecasting panel of the two EDCs. These show clearly that the recession in construction work will get worse both this year and next. The panel predicts that out-put, measured at constant 1970

plit, measured at constant 1970 prices, will drop by 6 per cent this year and a further 2 per cent in 1975. Only in 1976 is there expected to be a turnaround—of between 4 and 11 per cent—and this pre-supposes some recovery in the economy by then.

The largest single drop this year is expected to come in the

put terms the value of dwellings either completed or in progress will be around £830m —a 20 per cent drop from last year. There will be a further deterioration of obout 7 per cent in 1975, the EDC's claim.

Council bousing, by contrast, is expected to increase by around 4 per cent this year and a further 6 per cent in 1975—the first modest progress seen in this sector for several years. in this sector for several years.

Calculated in terms of starts and completions the private bousing sector is shown to be severely depressed. But by eliminating the work-in-progress category contained in the output calculation, minor improvements in this sector are

Thus, private sector starts are forecast at only 120,000 this year (95,000 down on 1973) but hy next year the starts total sbould have picked up to around 150,000 and in 1976, according to the EDCs, something between 175,000 and 200,000 dwellings should he started. started.

The forecasting committee predicts that private sector completions will total around 175,000 this year (an 11,000 drop from 1973) but should improve again to 185,000 in 1975 and between 180,000 and 190,000 in 1976.

GREEFF-CHEMICALS HOLDINGS

LIMITED

Extracts from the accounts and circulated stalement by the Chairman, Mr. John Sparrow

1973 was a year of steady improvement in the affairs of the Group. Profit after taxation amounted to £394,412 compared with £386,601 in the previous year. Dividends paid and proposed amount to £424,399, with the imputed lax credit, against £404,713 last

INVESTMENTS During 1973, we received and accepted a cash offer for our shares in Philblack Limited and made a small profit mer book value. We now have two lovestments of significant size, one in British Titan Ltd. and one in 3M United Kingdom Ltd.

British Titan condones to trade very successfully, and our decision to increase the amount of our investment in 1972 has been fully justified. We do not consolidate our share of profits but in 1972 that share amounted to £1,330,179 before tax (1400,748 in 1972), including the imputed tax credit the British Titan dividend included to our accounts amounted to £273,090. We are confident of further progress by British Titan in 1974 and in the future.

Since our investment in 3M is in preference shares of the U.K. company convertible loto Ordinary shares of its U.S.A. parent, we have had to balance the long-term growth prospects for our underlying coulty investment with the lact that the income we receive from the preference shares is fixed at a level well below what we could earn elsewhere. We have therefore in April 1974 sold half of our holding in 3M for a net consideration (before tax) of 1,917,000. The proceeds are at present earning interest on deposit, but it is intended that they will be used as opportunity arises to further the development of the Groop.

TRADING Our trading companies prospered in 1973. The principal subsidiary, R. W. Greeff & Co., Ltd., had a very good year and is communing to make progress in 1974. Increased profits were also carned by SOAB Ltd. (50% owned) and Barking Zinc Oxide Ltd. (25% owned).

PROSPECTS Forecasting the future is an increasingly hazardous pastime. However, the company today is stronger than it has ever beer. We have shown that we can thrive in difficult times; we have considerable cash assets; our major investments are prospering; and we have a strong and united management came. Above all, we have the ability and the determination to grow both in our trading and in our investment activity; and we look to the future with confidence and with pleasure.

THE EAST SURREY WATER COMPANY

MR. R. F. LOWE REPORTS ON CHANGE TIMES IN WATER INDUSTRY

The Annual General Meeting of The East Surrey Y Company was held on June 21st at the Company's Off London Road, Redhill, Surrey.

The following is the circulated statement of the Chair Mr. Randal F. Lowe, M.I.C.E.:

The Accounts for the year 1973/74 show that, after viding for the payment of the usual dividends, there w deficit of £64,921, which reduced the surplus carried for to £153,558 at 25th March, 1974. Such a result was anticing in my last statement, no increases in rates and charges I made in 1973/74 in the statement. made in 1973/74-in support of the then current Price Res Policy: Working expenses have increased by £152,044, c mainly to increased energy charges and wage awards. In from water rates and charges shows an increase of £44 due to normal growth and an increase in metered incoma

Stockholders will note that the descriptions of Capital have been altered in order to recognize the tex changes a out of the Finance Act 1972. Thus, the new dividend in shown first and the old rate in parenthesis immediately wards. It must be conceded that this approach is cumben but it should assist the layman in identifying his stockhok

Building activity in the area has been on a lower for the last two years, due to various factors, but I se reason why it will not return to normal when the present t tainties have gone. As a consequence the water consumbas not increased recently as much as estimated. Last mentioned that doe to lack of rainfall and thus lower t ground water levels an appeal was made to consumer economy in garden watering in the hopes of avoiding n tions on this supply. I am pleased to say that the resit to this coupled with kind weather during the summer,

Net capital expenditure for the year et £123,167 was lowest empurit for many years and followed a low figurest empurit for many years and followed a low figurest empurity in the previous year. This has been echieved only by comming, helped by the lack of activity in new housing to 1 have just referred, end elso spurred on by the current interest, rates. This is situation cannot last much longer full supply is to be maintained and stockholders must e to see increased capital expenditure in the coming years;

It will be seen from the Notes to the Accounts that 260,000 will be spent on the writing of computer progra and systems. This expenditure was caused by the ne replace the computer which has been in use since 1966 the impossibility of transferring the old programmes to an the impossibility of transferring the old programmes to an computer. The opportunity has been taken to improve existing methods which stould greatly enhance the mannent information system end cut down the time need answer consumers' enquiries about their accounts. Any puterisation is full of oldfalls and the changeover of the pany's three major applications, during the last 12 m without causing undue inconvenience to third parties, great tribute to the hard work of the office depart.

NEW WATER ACT

The Weter Act 1973 received the Royal Assent in 1973. As e result, on 1st April, 1974 ten Regional Authorities heve taken over the functions of the existing."
Authorities. Water Undertakings and Sewerage and Severage and Severage and Severage and Severage and Severage and Severage their existing duties through agency agreement: the appropriete Authority. The Company has concluded en agreement with the Thames Water Authority so the Company will discharge fat the Thames Water Authorit water supply function in our area of supply. The authorit he essured of the Company's fullest support.

One of the first positive results of the new Water that there will be one identical pension scheme availab the water industry. It is based on the scheme for Authorities. This will remove a distinction which exists he differing classes of employees in our present pension ar ments. Furthermore, it should create greater individu opportunity for those working in the water industry as a by enabling employees to change lobs without loss of pringhts.

RATES AND CHARGES

Accurate forecasting of income and expenditure present time is virtually impossible due to the political rainties, both at home and ebroad energy costs, threagreements and the overall rate of inflation. However present estimates show an appreciable deficit for 1974-7 this; coupled with the actual deficit for 1973-74, made a stantial increase in water rates and charges essential for continued financial health of the Company.

Consequently the Directors decided to increase the rate from 4.2p to 5.2p in the 2 on 1st April, 1974 an charge for supplies by meter from 32.5p to 40p per gallons from the June quarter 1974. These increases ar absolute minimum which could be applied. However, would already appear in some instances to have been over-by events. They have been calculated to be within Stage-the Counter Inflation Legislabon.

CHAIRMANSHIP.

On a personal note, in February of this year I comp On a personal note, in February of this year I composed years of service with the Company and it Is my inte to resign as your Chairman after this Annual General Me It is my belief that with all the changes that are taking particles younger man is needed and I have no hesitation in remending to my colleagues that Mr. P. D. Devey, F.C.A., however, the has been a director since 1970 and, ho his professional capacity and as endirector of other companies, has been associated with the water industry many years. For myself, my fellow Board members indicated that they would wish me to continue as an orc Director and I will be most happy to accede to their resto continue to serve the Company.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

The last two or three years have been a period of u tainty for the Company, due to the many changes to place around us as well as internelly, and ell in a period ecute infletion. These changing times have brought additional to our staff, not least of which has been the untainty about their future. I am sure that I am expressing view of all the Directors when I say how much both the sholders end the consumers owe to their loyalty end faithful and I triank them eccordingly.

I hope that we may now have a few years of atability we can concentrate on further improving our efficiency our service to consumers.

'The Report and Accounts were adopted and the divid recommended approved. The eppointment of Mr. G. M. Sv as a Director was confirmed. The retiring Director, Mr. N.



HEWDEN-STUART PLAN

Profits: 1973 — £1,201,690 1974—£2,255,329

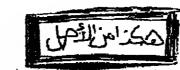
profits of an industrial concern are a social evil We do not accept this philosophy in an inflationary period profits must be further increased if any real growth is to be achieved.....

For the full taxt write to HEW at 135 Buchanan Street, Glesgow telephone : 041 |221 |7331.

- MOERTIES LA

Clement Class (Holdings) L

Six Months Year Ended



INTERIM STATEMENT for the six months ended 31st December, 1973

 		25 25	
	Une	ndited +	Andited
 . • . • . •	Six months to 31 December, 1973	Six mombs to 31 December, 1972	Year to 30th June 1973
GROSS INCOME	£ 3,829,084	£ 3,009,639	£ 6,357,698
		3	0,237,090
Profit before interest and taxation	2,345,484	1,512,184	2,951,998
Interest payable	(1,237,008)	(468,056)	77.00
			11 1/2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
PROFIT BEFORE	1,108,476	1,044,128	1,817,096
Taxation	(586,400)*	(443,750)*	(776,555)
	1		A - 1/4
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	522,076	600_378	1.040.541
Transfer from realised capital profits of an			
amount equal to interest and ground rents on			
properties in the course of development	191,565	40	
dinority interests	(2,150)	49,873 (350)	152,716 (6.220)
		3.	- :: ',
ROFIT AVAILABLE FOR			
APPROPRIATION	£711.491		

e Directors have declared an interim dividend of 0.8375p per ahare aivalent to 1.25p per share gross) payable on 26th July 1974 shareholders whose names appear on the Register of Members on h June 1974. The corresponding dividend for last year, adjusted the 1 for 1 capitalisation was 0.875p per share (equivalent to 5 per share pross)



Clement Clarke (Holdings) Ltd.

Manufecturing and Dispensing Opticians
Manufacturers of Surgical, Medical, Ophthalmio
and Aircraft Instruments and equipment

- Mr. J. H. Clarke, Chairman and Managing Director, reports on 1973: Consolidated profit before tax on turnover of £3,211,948: £438,651
- (1972:£415,559). Final dividend equal to 6.64% making 10.56857% (1972: 10.08%) for the year.
- The year ahead: With forward orders at a record level and retail sales buoyant, our prospects within the Group are excellent. However, the current situation is by no means stable, and with so much uncertainty it is difficult to make firm prophecies. There is no doubt that our targets can be reached if influences outside our control do not depress industry and commerce for the remainder of this ...

IDEE AND LONDON INVESTMENT TRUST LTD. lerim Financial Statement (Unaudited) for the six months ended 30th April 1974

s Revenua	ended 30.4.74 £307,971	anded 30.4.73 £269,233
rses of Managemant	16,993 88,308	15,161 62,020
nue befora Taxation	£204,670 65,694	£192,052 77,561
nue after Texation	£138,976 7,438	£114,491 7,438
able for Drdinary Shares	£131,538	£107,053
m Dividend on Ordinary Shares	£117,600 (0.7p)	2117,600 (0.7p)
1974	31st October 1973	30th April 1973
	£15,741,100	215,257,300
Asset Velua of tary 25p sheres deducting prior		
jes et nominal 5Sp Interim Dividend will be paid on	811p 19th July, 197	81p 4_

Publishers count cost of stoppages

throughout the publishing in-dustry: were assessing the effects of last week's labour

Among the publications worst hit is IPC Business Press's Nurs-ing Mirror. This was one of the magazines transferred from the company's ill-fated Southwark printing plant.

After several months of non-publication before the closing publication before the closing down of the Southwark works. Nursing Mirror reappeared again on March 22. But after only 13 issues production has again been disrupted and IPC executives say there is now no chance that the issue due to appear on June 21 will be saved. The dispute hit IPC's women's magnines at a time when their advertisement sales have more than recovered from the doldrums after the introduction of commercial televi-

Mr Patrick Barnes, the division's advertisement director, says that revenue between April 1 and June 22 is only 3 per cent below last year's exceptionally high level. The biggest growth has been in food advertisements with manufacturers turning increasingly to women's magazines.

women's magazines.

IPC is still assessing how the stoppages will affect revenue. But it seemed cartain last night that at least one issue of three high-circulation women's week-lies will be lost.

These are Woman, Woman's Weekly and Woman's Realm, several monthly journals, including Ideal Home and Sev-

Advertising & marketing

ing and Kratting, are also likely to lose some issues.

Listener survey

Agreement on a method of radio listener measurement has been reached by JICRAR, the committee set up in January by the Association of Independent Radio Constructors and the advertiser and advertising agency associations.

associations.

The first survey using the agreed method is due to start in the autumn. Research will be based upon 1,000 listening diaries to be completed by people over the age of 15. A response rate of between 65 and 70 per cent will be a absic requirement of the system. quirement of the system.

Lack of authoritative listeners

is claimed by the gaencies to be a basic weakness in the commercial radio network as it stands at present.

Independently conducted surveys show that the network is slowly gaining ground. Results produced by NOP Market Research based on street interviews show that London Broadcastin, the all-news and information station, now has 700,000

adon stacon, now has 700,000 regular listeners each week with 350,000 adults tuning in every day. In the two months between April and June, LBC increased its listeners by 3 per cent. The avoreage listenin gtima has grown from 45.1 minutes last November to 74.8 minutes this

New JWT venture

J. Walter Thompson, Britain's largest advertisin gagency, has bive doff another of its divisions into a separate company. The newest IWI subsidiary is Lansdowne Marketing, developed from the company's mer-chandising unit which was formed in 1969 to take chare of promotional or "below-the-line" advertising. ne " advertising. Mr Gerry Coveney has been

named managing director of Lansdowne. Two weeks' ago JWT announced the formation of Contract Advertising, a company designed to handle small accounts on a fee basis.

Cereal launch

Despite the general pessimism about future economic prospects a great many new products are being launched on the grocery market. One of the most recent is Keliogg's Country Store a new musalignment. try Store, a new mueali-type breakfast cereal.

Kellog's is backing Country Store with ebout £300,000 worth of advertising after a successful test launch in the London

and Birmingham areas.

Brand leader in the fastgrowing mueali market is Weetabix with Alpen, which has
about 63 per cent of sales Patricia Tisdall

THE THROGMORTON TRUST LIMITED

Interim Revenue Statement The Board of Directors have pleasure in announcing the naudited Interim Revenue figures of the Company for the six months ended 31st May 1974.

Six Months

	to 31.5.74	to 31.5.73	30.11.73
GROSS REVENUE Less: Administration and Interest	£ 1,635,231 568,778	1,287,973 346,134	2,946,144 725,704
Less: Taxation	1,066,453 349,730	941,839 328,185	2,220,440 734,996
Unappropriated Revenue Brought Forward	716,723 576,127	613,654 276,103	1,485,444 276,103
NET AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION Less: Preference Dividend	1,292,850 36,750	889,757 32,156	1,761.547 71,367
NET AVAILABLE FOR ORDINARY DIVIDENDS	£1,256,100	£857,601	£1,690,180
EARNINGS PER SHARE	1.82p	1.56p	3.79p
ORDINARY DIVIDENDS: Interim 5.0% (1973—4.9%) Final — (1973—7.35%) A.C.T. Payable (Recoverable)	465,805	456,489 	456,489 684,733 (27,169)
Cost of Dividends	£465,805	£456,489	£1,114,053
Unappropriated Revenue Carried Forward	£790,295	£401,112	£576,127
NET ASSET VALUE	56.59p	89.99p	76.05p
			-

N.B. 1. The Net Asset Value allows for full conversion of the 81% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock and values the Company's prior charges at middla

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held June 24th, 1974, it was resolved that an interim dividend of 5.0% (1973—4.9%) ho paid on 9th August, 1974 in respect of the year to 30th November, 1974, to sharebolders on the register as ar 8th July, 1974.

Business appointments

Mr Loveday reelected as Stock Exchange chairman

Mr G. A. Loveday was reelected chairman of the Stock Exchange at the first meeting of the New Council yesterday. Mr D. H. Le Roy-Lewis and Mr J. Dundas Hamilton were reelected as deputy chairmen and Mr G. R. Simpson as depoty chairman (supernumerary). Mr Peter Lee will be rejoining the Takeover Panel on a permanent basis from August 1 as special assistant to the director general.

Sir William Raynetson, chair-

Sir William Barnetson, chair-man of Reuters and of United Newspapers, has been elected president of the Periodical Pub-lishers: Association in succession to Mr Gordon Brunton, chief executive of The Thomson Operation.

Mr G. B. Reed, managing firector (development and retail) of Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, has been appointed a director of Atlantic Assets Trust and the Independent Investment Commany.

Company.

Mr Geoffrey E. Moore, Vauximil Motors' director of government and public relations, is also to take on responsibility for personnel and industrial relations when the company's present personnel director, Mr Richard Hopkins, actives on July 13.

Mr Frank J. Manhielm has been elected chairman of Amex International. For the past four years Mr Mainleim has been a director of Bankery Trust International in

of Bankers Trust International in

After e reorganization of the companies forming the metal components division of M.E. diary of Manganese Bronze Holdings, Mr R. W. N. Damelsen is relinquishing his position as managing director: BSA Sintered Metals will be grouped with Manganese Bronze with Mr J. W. Lamor, as managing director.

Metals will be grouped with Manganese Bronze with Mr J. W.
Lemox as managing director.

Mr Maurice Jenkins has been
appointed a member of the London advisory board of the
Norwich Union Insurance Group.

Mr Jenkins is deputy chairman of
Rugby Portland Cement.

Mr Robert W. Dean and Mr

Alan Hagdrup bave joined the board of Hanson Trust.

Mr Norman Acaster, managing director of Swan Hunter small shipbuilding division, is leaving the group to take up another eppointment. Mr Norman M. Boyd, who was shipbuilding director of Swan Hunter Shipbuilders, is now managing director of the small shipbuilding division. Mr Gordan D. Hilton becomes shipbuilding director for all the shipyards within Swan Hunter Shipbuilders.

Mr G. E. Bates, secretary of Croda International, has been appointed director of administration.

Mr K. W. Ketteringham has been appointed managing director of Roneo Vickers and of the Roneo Noneo Vickers and of the Roneo-Vickers office equipment group.

Mr A. R. A. Towner has been appointed managing director of Allied Finance and Insurance Services. Mr P. L. Oliver, Mr C. T. Ross and Mr M. J. Punter have joined the board.

Mr Terence Landsbert has been

Mr Terence Landsbert has been elected to the board of Lake & Elliot as finance director.

Mr Anthony P. Pool has been made deputy managing director of Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers and will become managing director on January 1, when Mr David S. Adams, the present chairman and managing director, retires.

man and managing director, tires.

Mr Harold Head end Mr Ronald Beacroft become executive directors of Earclays Insurance Bervices.

Mr B. Y. McDonald becomes a director of Barp Lager Brewery (Southern) (Southern).

made financial director of Sinclair Radionics.

Mr Joseph Godber is to join the board of Sidney C. Banks and will take over the chairmanship in a

Insurance deadlock plea

By Clifford -Webb A motor trade association yesterday called for the establishment of an independent body to break the nine-monthold deadlock between the trade and the insurance companies over the cost of accident repairs in a statement clearly aimed et tomorrow's annual meeong of the British Insurance Association, the Vehicle Builders and Repairers Association said the present impasse could not be allowed to continue. Since the beginning of the year at least 100 repair companies had gone out of business
During this time the three main motor trade associations
—tha Motor Agents' Association, the Scottish Motor Trade
Association and the VBRA—
had tried to conduct joint

negodations with the BIA. Nothing of value bad emerged because the BIA insisted it had no enthority to make recom

The statement said that if the BIA was unable to act it should have said so hefore the discussions began

discussions began

During a period of rapid inflation it was inescapable that repair costs would escalate but this had not prevented the Commercial Union Assurance Company from giving policyholders a £1.1m rebate because of a fall in the number of accident claims.

A new independent body, which could be sponsored by the National Economic Devevelopment Office and given statutory powers if necessary, should be set up

China to impose taxes on ships. leaving her ports

Hongkong, June 25.—With effect from next Monday China will levy taxes on foreign ves-sels carrying outward cargo and/or passengers from a Chinese port, the Chinese Minis-try of Finance officially an-

Quoting new "regulations for taxation on the transportation incomes of vessels of foreign nationality", issued by the min-istry, the New China News Agency said: "An industrial-commercial unified tax and an industrial-commercial income tax shall be levied on the basis of the gross transportation income derived from each voyage of e vessel of foreign nationality carrying outward-bound cargo or passengers from e port of

"The two taxes shall be asessed together at the rate of per cant of the gross income, of which 2½ per cent is for the industrial-commercial unified tax and a } per cent for the industriel-commercial income tax. "In eddition, a local sur-

charge shall be levied et 1 per cent of the amount of the tax ssessment.' According to the regulations.

worked out by the ministry after a decision of the Chinese Stata Council, the "texppayer" shall be "the carrier of each vessel of foreign nationality".



Sir Kenneth Keith

The Annual General Meeting of Philip Hill Investment Trust Limited will be held on 10th July, in London. The following is the circulated statement of the Chairman, Sir Kenneth Keith:

The Past Year This has been a difficult year for investment generally. The reasons are well-known and culmineted in the change of Government at home, and the recent budget resulting in the F.T. 30 Shere Index reaching Its lowest point for 12 years immediately after our yeer-end. The F.T. All Share Index fell by no less than 37.6 per cent. Markets in the United States of America elso disappointed, with the Standard & Poor's Composite Index failing 12.8 per cent. If edjusted for exchange rates and 2.5 per cent. if edjusted for both exchange rates end the doller premium.

We increased liquidity during the year both here and in the United States of America in order both to take advantage of higher short-term interest rates ruling in the United Kingdom and to off-set increases in the cost of Euro-dollar borrowings.

Revenue Gross revenue for the year increased by £768,000 to £4,861,000. In spite of the increase in income, the taxation charge is reduced because of the lower rete of income tax. Net earnings, therefore, in spite of Increased expenses and foreign currency loan interest, were up by £359,000 to £2,166,000. The Directors declared an interim dividend of 1.75p during the year and are now eble to recommend the payment of a finel dividend of 2-65p per share. Allowing for the fact that the rates of tax imputed to these dividende were 30 per cent. for the interim and will be 33 per cent, for the finel, the equivalent gross distribution for the year is 25-82 per cent. compared with 24.5 per cent, for the previous year.

Investments Gross assets of the Trust at 31st March 1974, including investments at veluetion, after deducting current liebilities, but before deducting prior charges, amounted to £86,988,000. The net asset value of the ordinery shares, deducting prior charges et per, wes 138½p compered with 217%p per shere et 31st March 1973. The Trust publishes its net asset values each month in the Association of Investment Trust Companies' advertisement in The Financial Times on the third Fridey end elso in The Times the following dey. Our twenty-five largest holdings at 31st Merch 1974 were— Holding Market Value Market Value £ 7,362,447

6 966 000

615,195

598,788

551,000

Hill Samuel Group Limited

Reechew Gronb Figurea	0,300,000
Bowater Corporation Limited	1,909,376
General Electric Co. Limited	1,338,184
Land Securities Investment Trust	
Limited	1,316,456
Prudentiel Assurance Co. Limited	1,155,000
Shell Trensport & Treding Co.	
Limited	1,149,850
Burmah Oil Co. Limited	1,121,250
Eegle Ster Insurence Co. Limited	982,933
Bass Chamington Limited	850,000
Imperial Continental Ges Association	845,024
Australian Estetes Co. Limited	843,200
London & Overseas Freighters	
Limited	810,864
Whitbreed & Co. Limited	770,000
Imperial Chemical Industries Limited	735,000
Sears Holdings Limited	713,339
Consolidated Gold Fields Limited	675,000
Development Holdings Limited	653,773
Hill Semuel Oversees Fund S.A.	651,107
HIII Semuel Oversees rung o.m.	650.000
United Dominions Trust Limited	030,000
Standard & Chartered Banking	645 000
Group Limited	645,000
U.D.S. Group Limited	637,999
Austrelie & New Zealand Banking	~4 # 4 - =

£34.546,785 The ebove holdings accounted for 43 per cent. of the market value of the total portfolio.

Development Finence Corporation

Thorn Electrical Industries Limited

Group Limited

Limited

The Investment classification table included with the Accounts shows that 68-78 per cent. of the portfolio is in the United Kingdom, the figure being somewhat less than that of a year ago because of sales and because of the lower level of the United Kingdom Stock Market. However, I should like to point out that many of the companies under the United Kingdom Classification have substantial interests and assets

The North Seal have mentioned previously our 43 per cent. stake in North Sea Oil & Gas Compeny, which has a 5 per cent interest in the 'Numec/Siebens' Consortium and its licence for 8lock No. 9/4 in the North Sea; drilling of a trial well has not yet started but plens are in hand for this to take plece in due course. We have also taken a 44-2 per cent. steke in Second North See Oil & Gas Company which has a 12-7 per cent. share in e new 'Challenger Oil' Consortium. North Sea Oil & Gas Company elso has a 4 per cent. stake in this new Consortium which intends to bid for licences under the next round of

Subsidiary Dealing and Management Companies During the year we set up a seperate company, Philip Hill (Management) Limited, to provide the investment and administrative services previously undertaken by Hill Semuel & Co. Limited for this Trust and other Investment Trust Companies. The new company is wholly-owned by our 51 per cent. subsidiary, C.G.M. Securities Limited, es expleined in the Directors' Report, and since the year-end hee moved into its seperate office at 8 Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1.

The Current Year There have rarely been so many uncertainties, both politicel end economic. es face us in the current year. At home, we do not know when there will be another General Election but it is clear that e minority Government cannot exist indefinitely. There is the threet of further taxation measures which on top of those already introduced in this yeer'e Finance Bill end bearing in mind the current rate of inflation are likely to affect savings adversely. There is the possibility, but one must hope that it is only a faint one, that the United Kingdom will renegotiete itself out of the Common Market. There is the likelihood of e fresh round of high wege settlements end further industriel disruption this autumn end

Abroed, internetional liquidity end balance of peyments problems caused by the oil crieis have still to be resolved. There is little sign that the abnormally high inflationary pressures here end ebroad are being brought within reasonable control. Taking all these factors into eccount, together with severe dividend restriction at home, now some eighteen months old, there cen be little ground for confidence that the equity merket will revive until current uncertainties are to some extent removed. Your Directors have continued to increase liquidity as opportunities occurred in the United Kingdom and in our Euro-dollar loans. I am, however, reesonably confident that we can maintein the new rete of dividend for the current year.

> Copies of the eccounts may be obtained from the Company at 8 Waterloo Place, London, SW1Y 4AY.



THE INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL TRUST LIMITED

(Chairman: A. G. Touche)

Extracts from Report and Accounts for Year to 31st March, 1974 Index of Growth 1964=100 PROGRESS OURING THE LAST TEN YEARS

1	Year to 31st March 1965 1968 1973 1974	Gross Income £ 3,394,954 3,396,177 4,289,798 6,001,831	Ordinary Dividend net Share p. 1.12 1.25 1.50 *1.61	Total Assets less Current Liabilities £ 63,645,990 89,106,579 131,403,078 113,907,190	Net Asset Value of Ordinary Shares P 28 39 56 43	Ordinary Share Price Index 93 132 155 108	Net Asset Value Index 104 144 207	Ordinary Refizit Obvidend Price Index Index 117 104 130 117 156 165 168 187
١,	4 Annyovimela	after imputation	tax credit.					·

- * Part of the overseas portfolio has been refinanced with a currency loan of U.S.\$25,000,000:-
- ★ Overseas holdings represent 42% of the portfolio.
- * The forty largest investments represent 36% of the portfolio.
- ★ The outlook is one of grave uncertainty. Diversification of risks provided by an investment trust company has merit in these circumstances and the present high discounts on asset values should narrow greatly when market sentiment changes.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Joint Secretaries, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London, EG2N 18H

Monday's

Fares on Laker Airways' walk-

on Skytrain transatlantic air service are to be aised to £523

single between London and New York from £32.50 in winter and

537.50 in aummer. Permission has been granted by the British Civil Aviation Authority.

Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian Treasury Minister, has mate of this year's trade deficit

on curent account to 7,000,000m

lie (about £4,533m). He has also

raised the estimate of inflation this year to 230 per cent from

Volkswagen is laying off a further 239,000 workers on July 8 for one waek gbefore the start

of the summer holiday shut-down. On Monday, 12,000 workers at four plants resumed work after a five-day lay off.

Rules for job agencies

New regulations to cover employment ageocies recruiring employees from outside the United ingdom have been put forward by Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment

More City stockbroking firms

ae laying off staff and in some casas the salaries of those who emain are heing cut. The latest casualnes of declining turnover ere some of the staff of Stirling and Co and Rowe, Swann.

Si Raymond Brookes, chair

man of Guest, Keeo & Nettle folds has called fo the removal

of his company's name fom the list of twenty in which the Gov-ernment is allegedly planning

Computer link doubts

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre

a Commons select committee n
Monday that he strongly
doubted the advantages of international links for International

Computers, Britain's biggest

Engineering

union wants

new body for

negotiations
By R. W. Shakespeare

A new, permanent negotiating body for the engineering industry on which employers and unions would meet regularly was recommended at a conference of unions in Great Yarmouth yesterday.

conditions and such things as investment range and worker

participation in macagement.

participation in management.
Urging the proposal, Mr
Fred McGuffie, president of
the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions,
strongly criticized the existing
ad hoc negotiating arrangements in the industry under
which he said the employers
bad "hrought procrasmation
to a fine art".

The last round of nanonal negotiations between the confederation and the Engineering Employers' Federation bad dragged on for eight months, and in the end it had required the intervention of Mr Michael Foot, Minister of Employment,

to get the employers back to the negotiating table. Mr McGuffie said: "Wby is it always oecessary to talk of or resort to dispute action in order

to got the employers to the negotiating table?

"In fact, they have brought procrastination to a fine art as they hock and stall
"To overcome this inertia I helieve that the ad hoc arrange.

"To overcome this inertia I believe that the ad hoc arrangements which we have with the EEF, wherehy meetings take place between us at irregular intervals for specific purposes, should he scrapped.

"These negotiating arrangements are outmoded as a method of collective bargaining. They do not reflect the complexity of the problems abounding in our industry, nor carry that response to urgency so necessary lo the 1970s."

Mr McGuffie said a permanent negotiating committee

manent negoriating committee drawn from both sides should have the job of connoning dialogues on all matters includ-ing wages and conditions.

to a fine art".

Brokers cut staff

GKN chief's plea

More lay-offs by VW

Italy's deficit revised

news

brief

CBI to thrash out attitude towards Royal Commission on Income and Wealth

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

An urgent meeting is being convened by the Confederation of Brinsb Industry tomorrow to thrash out employers' arti-tudes towards the government proposals for a Royal Commission on the distribution of income and wealth.

Maoy leading employers' organizations and representatives of top CBI committees are to take part in the talks. The urgency stems from the fact that Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, has set a deadline of Friday for receiving bjections and opinions on his ecently-circulared consultative Gocument, suggesting a standing commission to inquire into earned and unearned personal incomes and the distribution of

First unofficial reactions from employers suggest a meas-ure of hostility, io spite of government assurances that the ure of hostility, io spite of industry's immediate practical government assurances that the terms of any specific references to the new commission would future pay policy after Phase

Vauxhall yesterday became

the latest company m gain leave

from the Price Commission to raise car prices. The increases

The company said that the

price of a two-door Viva would rise from £1,074 to £1,169, in-

cluding value-added tax. A Firenza high performance coupé would go from £2,271 to £2,458 including VAT.

Latest provisional figures from the Department of the Environment show that 167,936

vehicles were registered in the United Kingdom last month, compared with more than 200,000 in May last year.

Cars were down to 118,432 from 148,794, while the smallest

fall was for motor cycles with capacity of more than 50cc, which dropped from 9,548 to

Total vehicle output in the

first five months of this year was 789,426, compared with

more than one million in the corresponding period of 1974. Peter Hill writes: BP Chemicals International is seeking a modification from the Price

Commission of the profit criteria applied by the Commis-

By Hugh Clayton

up by nearly $8\frac{1}{2}$ p in £

average almost 8]p in the £ United Kingdom prices were and are the company's first since March.

United Kingdom prices were still io many instances well below levels in the rest of the

the Commission a revised modest compared with those profit reference level which would allow profits from United Kingdom trade to grow industry, British Gas bad

One specific objection is that a commission would duplicate much of the work of other offi-

cial agencies considering in comes and related problems.

These include the Pay Review Bodies, the Office of Manpower Economics, the National Economic Development Office, the Price Commission, the pro-posed Conciliation and Arbitra

non Service, and various assorted advisory bodies.

To meet this point the Government is planning to bave common membership when it comest o picking the Commission's challenge and members. sion's chairman and members. Besides anxieties that one official organization more carries the danger of "every oce tripping over everyone else", soma employers are arguing that it is more crucial to the national interest for the Government to be dealing with

increased. This would enable the company to obtain a rash flow lavel needed to support

He said that the company's

EEC and BP Chemicals did not

accept that an 8 per cent return was adequate for its United Kingdom business. Alan Hamilton writes: Gas

prices must he allowed to rise by 10 per cent in tha near future if the gas industry is to avoid gradually worsening losses, Sir Arthur Hetberington, chairman of the British Gas Corporation, said yesterday.

Unlike the coal and elec-tricity industries, British Gas has been refused a price increase this year, and now expects to show a loss of about £40m for the 1973-74 financial

year. Sir Arthur, speaking at an industrial journalists' luncheon, said that without a

price increase the position could only get worse.

priced in both the domestic and non-domestic markets was

now clear to everyone, Sir Arthur said. He acknow-ledged, however, that a govern-

The fact that gas was under-

its investment plans.

some disarray.

Mr Foot's specific suggestion that an early reference for the new commission might be top incomes, including all forms of directors' remuneration, is regarded as "another sop to the trade unions "

It is also pointed out that the exclusion from consideration of taxation, benefits, and subsidies from the commission, if it must be set up, would detract from the validity of any reports or recommendations.

When the Government is taking decisions oo introducing a wealth tax, pensions, and social security benefits on top of such matters es food subsi-dies, industrialists do not see why government

policy has to be ruled out of the commission's deliherations. To ensure that industry's in-terests are defended by the CBI, consciously taking a more

III and considering representations on profit, prices, and dividend restraiot now investment include the members of the programmes are drifting into relations, employment policy and wages and conditions com-

> Pre-meeting papers have been coming in from appropriate groups within the CBI's stable of 196 employers' organizations and trade associations. Most of these papers and other submissions to the CBI were due
> It is thought that not all the
> parties to the CBI discussions are necessarily opposed out-right to setting up a commis-aion, in spite of the suspicion of government motives and con-straints on the terms of refer-

> There is a feeling that not enough has been done on the question of low paid workers through other agencies and after other reports. And there is the possibility that public under-standing of the problems of middle management at the pre-sent nima might be better under-stood if there was a fair

Vauxhall put car prices 1,000 will lose jobs as carpet factory closes

More than 1,000 Scottisb workers will lose their jobs wheo an Ayr carpet factory closes at the end of July, it was announced yesterday. British Carpets Ltd said in

a statement that the factory where most of the 1,340 redund-accies will take place is one of 13 in the United Kingdom owned by the Guthrie Corpora-

The redundant workers are from all levels of management, staff and bourly-paid employees. "Notices will take effect on a phased basis, start-Affect on a phased basis, starting at the end of July."
Mr Gordon Halliwell, managing director of British Carpets, said that if the factory at Ayr had not heen closed the jobs of 3,500 other people employed by British Carpets would bave been in jeopardy.

The company had decided to concentrate its Scottish produc-

The three-day week, rapidly rising costs of raw materials and the decline in demand in the carpet industry, meant the problem had become acute.

The company was explaining to the unions the terms of the redundancies which would be in excess of statutory require-ments, Mr Halliwell said.

Every effort was being made to find alternative employment or to relocate people and talks were taking place with the De-partments of Employment and Trade and Industry.

Brick closedown fear: As many as 20 brick manufacturers may

bave to start closedown operations within a month if there is no sign of the bousing market picking up. More than 1,000 jobs could be at risk. Manufacturers are so con

ceroed they bave sent an open letter to Mr Anthony Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, asking for urgent

concentrate its Scottish produc-tion at Cumnock, Hamilton and Glasgow, ba added. US foreign profits up 9pc

From Frank Vogl

Washington, June 25.—Ameri can companies increased their profits from foreign subsidiaries criteria applied by the Commission to its business.

Mr Jobn Hunter, the company's managing director, said yesterday that the company was attempting to obtain from the Commission a revised profit reference level which would allow profits from United Kingdom trade to grow as production and turnover almost no financial reserves profits from the company was a production and turnover almost no financial reserves profits from foreign subsidiaries by acknowled profits from foreign subsidiaries from

rose by 10 per cent on the \$94,000m level teached at the end of 1972. The 1973 investments were divided between unremitted earnings and capital outflow from this country.

The Department of Com merce estimates that expenditure on property, plant and equipment by American-controlled companies oversers rose some 18 per cent last year to \$20,100m and may well total \$23,800m this year.

Franklin's dealings investigated

New York, June 25.—United States authorities are investigating the possibility that a close associate of Sgr Michaele Sindona, the Italian financier, may bave heen involved in foreign exchaoge manoeuvrings that cost Franklin National Bank more than \$45m over 510ml in the first 6ver months of this year.

According to sources, Federal examiners have found a number of foreign exchange cootracts, bearing false valuations, involving Sgr Carlo Bordoni, a Milan banker who was brought in as a director of Franklin Nanonal's parent holding company by Sgr

Sindona.

Officials of Franklin declined to comment oo the report. They did coofirm, however, that they had been advised that Sgr Bor doni is tenderiag his resignation.

Until recently Sgr Bordoni was managing director of Banca Unione, a Milan bank controlled by Sgr Sindoon. That bank has since been merged with Milan's Banca Privata Finanziaria, also Sindona controlled, to form Banca Privata Italiana. A few mooths ago Sgr Bordoni was mooths ago Sar Bordoni was named managing director of Societa Generale Immobiliare.

Societa Generale Immobiliare,
Rome a real estate and 6oance
company that is 33 per ceot
owned by Sgr Siodona.
Sgr Sindona owns about 21.6
per cent of Franklin New York
Corp. parent of the troubled
Franklin National, and has agreed to underwrite two rights offerings, totalling \$50m to in-ject new capital into the con

cern. Federal authorities, it was learned are investigating how many of the foreign-exchange contracts in question, totalling about \$450m, were placed at fic titious prices favourable to Franklin with banks asociated

with Sgr Bordoni.
Last week, in a preliminary restatement of first quarter results, Franklin New York said is suffered a net loss of \$39.9m in the period due primarily to the discovery of unrecorded con-tracts and to contracts with false valuations.—AP-Dow Jones. | Pilkingtons.

Pilkington walk-out: Workers at the Pilkington glass manufacturing plant at St Helens, Lancashire, walked out at midday yesterday in a half-day protest stoppage over pay and conditions.

The walk-out by 4,500 staff,

many of them members of the Association of Scientific, Tech-nical and Managerial Staffs, followed their rejection of the company's annual offer on salaries and conditions.

Talks broke down last Thurs day after the 11 per cent pack-age deal had been presented by

Vesco bank is closed down

New York, June 25.—The Sabamian government has begun a crackdown on Mr Robert Vesco, the financier, by closing down the Vesco-controlled Bahamas Commonwealth Bank of New York

of Nassan

of Nassau.

BCB, as the bank is commonly called, bas been described by the Securities and Exchange Commission as a conduit used by Mr Vesco to transfer money from mutual funds managed by 10S Limited to questionable business repruses controlled by

interests of its customers and other creditors.

The closing follows a submission to the government on May 29 of a 160-page report about the bank's affairs by the New York-based accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Last month Mr Godfrey Roberts, manager of BCB, said in an interview that the govern-ment bad hired Peat Marwick business ventures controlled by Mr Vesco or his associates.

In revoking BCB's licence, the Bahamian government claimed that the bank was operating "in a manner detrimental" to the bank—AP-Dow lones.

Threat to building industry prospects From Mr Charles Come Sir. Professor Archie Campbell's of morts of morts

Sir. Professor Archie Campbell's plea on behalf of the construction industry is timely. The cuts tion industry is timely. The this in public authority construction expenditure imposed last. December were savage and will have an increasingly detrimental effect on the industry as current contracts are completed. and the flow of new public work dries up.

This will hir the industry par-

This will hit the industry perticularly hard in view of the current depressed state of the
private house-building marker.
There are some 35,000 unsold
private houses still on builders'
hands and about 200,000 more
in the construction pipeline.
This backlog means that the

will be that, come the next up-turn in the economy, the indus-try's capacity will be insufficient

to meet demand and its clients will be faced with delays, short-

Two nations' in field of pensions Now all progress is stopped. The earliest realistic date for the introduction of an alterna-tive scheme agents likely to be

From Mr Ian Liddington
Sir, Maurice Corina (Business
News, June 13) advises the CBI
to avoid hasty statements and to
concentrate oo making a deeper
contribution with alternative
ideas when there is genuine
public concern.

An issue crying out for public

public concern.

An issue crying out for public comment, particularly from the CBI, whose members and their employees are deeply involved, is surely the decision by the Secretary of State for Social Services to suspend the States Reserve Scheme element of the Social Security Act, 1973.

In terms of pension entitle-

In terms of pension entitlement we in the United Kingdom bave for too long been "two nations": those entitled to occupational pension schemes, and those not so entitled.

those not so entitled.

The late Mr Crossman pioneered the way but the complexity of his proposals seemed likely to weigh against their successful introduction. By contrast Sir Keith Joseph's scheme embodied in the 1973 Acr was relatively simple and there appeared to be every prospect of its successful introduction

Trade Marks Act still works well From Mr D. Tatham

Sir, One of the more noticeable at the present time to discover facts brought to light by the for certain if anyone has started Mathys Committee report on using "your" name before you trade marks is that 36 years later. As long as we in this country Mathys Committee report on trade marks is that 36 years later the 1938 Trade Marks Act is still working so well. Industry and commerce have seen some. drastic changes in that time but this Act appears to have weathered them all. Well, not quite all, because the Mathys Committee recommended a num-

Committee recommended a number of sensible, if not very farreaching, reforms.

One change which was not recommended and which was, so far as I am aware, pressed on the committee by the majority of the organizations, submitting evidence is for a so-called "supplementary" register of used but nuregistered trade marks. It is presently taking well over but nuregistered trade marks. It is presently taking well over a year to get a trade mark registered and this is just too long for some traders to wait before knowing if any other proprietor has preempted their ideas for new product names. It is easy to discover if this pre-

1978.

In this area of the pension field a delay of three or four years is bound to penalize those working people (or their widows) who at present are without or have inadequate occupational pension rights.

For despite pressure from employees, many of those companies with had already decided to hitroduce or improve their to introduce or improve their own schemes must now be considering postponing their decision, until in due course the terms of a new state scheme and the principles on which it is based, will have been determined.

There must be many who view with the unuse disraw the Sec.

with the utmost dismay the Sec-retary of State's decision to, in effect, destroy, the (socially) valuable structure into which so much time and effort has slready. IAN LIDDINGTON, Chart Lodge, Nutfield Road,

Redhill, Surrey.

registration, but it is impossible

continue to recognize that the first rights in a mark accrue to tis first user, it will be impor-tant to have some means of knowing what marks are actually being used and a setti-compulsory register containing incentives for traders to put on it all their used marks would it all their used marks would serve that need. The "Mathys" recommendation is for voluntary registers run by miscellaneous trade associations, but these would never be fully up to date, would not take account of foreign companies trading in this content.

this country, would not be com-prehensive and would have no degree of uniformity. Let us hope that when the oew legislation comes to be drafted, there will be second thoughts on this important

D. TATHAM, emption has occurred through London, W11 4NW.

likely modest uppers in the flow. It would be deplorable of mortgage funds will not when business confidence result in any significant stimutives and industrialists begintion of new building.

The construction industry is struction industry's capac again being used to regulate that had so dwindled that it could to overall level of demand in the respond to the need. economy. The inevitable result. The maintenance of the filting in the country in the cou respond to the need.

The maintenance of the fill of work to the industry is urgent national need, partilarly as the rise in construct

THE FINAN

costs we bave experience recently appears likely moderate in the next three four years.
Yours faithfully,
CHARLES COYNE,

Market Research Manager. The Builder Group, Waldorf House, 18 Exerc Street, London, V

Decline of AA handbook

From Mr John Gagg Sir, Grouse (June 8) completed about the AA's handling subscriptions. What must take the Association's million members far more the decreasing usefulness of handbook. This is now pathetic shadow of its onethough it begins to disinteg after a few months; its h information is now almost less; its maps are a mnd and it has even cut down mileages under each pi name a most helpful iten calculating journeys.

If the Association could from some of its curious div fications and let us bay, decent handbook again, its creased subscription m produce something of value.

Yours faithfully, JOHN GAGG, Shootacre House, Princes Risborough, Ayleshury, Buckinghamshire HP17 9NN June 11, 1974.

Oil equipment

From Mr K. Bradford Sir, Increased production is i ned from the small Midland
Lincolnshire oilfields. The
this may curtail the life of t
oilfields it seems a sen
policy at this time in viethe huge discoveries of o
the North Sea.

However, you report in ness News (June 10), that ris a shortage of the special pipe used to case and line oil wells, also that Bretroleum wants to import able pipe and has applied temporary suspension of in-duty on steel pipe casing. - Surely all import duties st now be permanently rem on capital equipment needs increase home produced oil Yours faithfully, KENNETH BRADFORD,

Business Dia

HarMo INDUSTRIES LIMITED

RECORD YEAR

Manufacturer and supplier of Motor Components and accessories and hydraulic equipment

Points from the statement of chairman Mr. J. W. Hartley

Pre-tax profits for 1973 at a record level of £1,214,000 compared with £1,101,000 for 1972. Turnover increased from £6,555,000 to £7,751,000. Dividend increased to the equivalent of 19,067% compared with 18.214%.

A professional revaluation of properties has resulted in a surplus of £731,000 which effectively raises the asset value to 26p per share.

Sales so far in the current year are ahead of the same period a year ago. The economic climate makes any attempt at

forecasting hazardous.



B.S.&W. WHITELEY LIMITED

The 55th Annual General Meating will be held on Wednesday, July 10th, at Pool-in-Wharledale, The following are points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. DAVID H. WHITELEY: * Pre-tax profit for the year anded 31st March, 1974, is £405,987. Profit after taxation, and before

exceptional items, attributable to the holding company is £210,000, which compares favourably with last year's figure of £152,000. * LIQUIDITY We have again been able by careful aupervision to maintain a setisfactory cash

position.

DIVIDEND Your directors will recommend a finel dividend of 2.2375p per share net (8.95%).

which, together with the interim stready paid, will total 2.5p (10%) for the year.

* PARENT COMPANY OPERATIONS The value of sales is now almost £3 million, an increase of 29% compared with 1972/73. All main production units are now operating on a 4-shift, 7-day week basis and great efforts were made by all concerned to counteract the serious effects of the recent Electricity and Fuel shortages.

★ OVERSEAS OPERATIONS Problems in South Africa have now been resolved and all units are now operating profitably. In the first year of collaboration, our Japanese associates Nihon Kagaku Kogyo Co. Limited have produced a useful return and other overseas companies have traded with increasing profitability.

† PROSPECTS Quirorder books are in a very satisfactorily full state and orders on hand are the

A copy of the full Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Pool Paper Mills, Pool-in-Whartedala, Yorkshire.

THE MERCANTILE ANDGENERAL REINSURANCE COMPANY LTD

Mr. H. K. Goschen reports on a year of progress

In his review of 1973 Mr. H. K. Goschen, Chairman of the Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company Limited, reports on a year of progress in several important directions. On the General side the satisfactory results derive in the main from underwriting year 1972 left open last year and now completed. The year was one in which we were able to plough back some sorplus into our reserves and reverse the trend of recent years. We are made fully aware of the need for a strong reserve position by the heavy losses already experienced in 1974. The Life business was again a record. The fall in the market value of our investments follows conditions outside our control but the historically high interest rates are reflected in a record level of investment revenue.

Continuing inflation on a world-wide scale is a matter of serious concern to international reinsurers with instability in currency values presenting a problem over which we can exert little influence but which may seriously affect the sound conduct of our business. The year 1973 covers a period of the highest rate of inflation we have experienced in any one year and eventually we shall have to face the consequences.

1973, new Life sums assured written by the M & G Group amounted to £950 million (£730 million in 1972). This was another record.

Life premium income showed an increase of approximately 28% over the previous year. The Life Fund now exceeds £100 million.

General Branch

In our General Branch we have been looking for positive signs of an overall improvement. We are encouraged by the trend of recent results. In the U.K., the Fire figures for 1972 gave a satisfactory picture and there are indications that 1973

also will produce a profit despite the unprecedented increase in fire wastage Encouraging though the results for 1972 may have been, we were surprised by the measure of reduction in premium for some industrial fire risks. Our experience during these first few months of 1974 lesds us to wonder wbether such reductions may not be premature. The Motor account also shows a welcome sign of improvement, although the market as a whole is expected to show a

We are still anxious about all classes of liability business, feeling that the pressure on rates in the market is too great

Marine

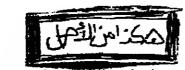
I referred last year to the apparent deterioration of the Marine market and regrettably we see this trend continuing. At the present bighly competitive level of rates we see no prospect of a profitable outcome to the current underwriting account.

The tragie loss in March 1974 of the Turkish DC10 must force the market to take stock of its unhealthy state of excessive capacity. Our Company will bear a part of the loss at a time when there is no margin of profit from current underwriting to cushioo the effect. We hope, however, that the lesson will be learned and that the recent spate of ratecutting will be reversed.

Investments

There was an increase in our investment income of 15% and the total income is now just over £10 million. Stock markets generally were depressed and with sharply rising interest rates, the market valuation of our investments was substantially reduced during the year. Most of our new money was invested in sbort-dared Government Bonds or left on short-term deposit.

Head Office: Moorfields House, Moorfields, London EC2Y 9AL



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A healthy market and Mr Healey's casual hopefulness

that the stock market i "get over its jitters". Meanwhile, the probability predictably short of what the City would like to the companies that may wall need to discuss financing needs with the stock market clearly that the stock market is jutters."

Meanwhile, the probability that Court Line is going to be companies that may wall need to discuss financing needs with the stock market clearly that the probability of the stock market that court line is going to be companies that may wall need to discuss financing needs with the stock market of the probability of the stock market clearly that court line is going to be companies that may wall need to discuss financing needs with the stock market clearly the stock mar ession of hope on Monday heart yesterday from the sellor's hint of reflation to it remains to be seen benefit, if any, will filter the investment

is true that the latest e in the equity market more to sentiment than to ontlook. The fear of col-including those of ig firms, has been a signiof prices by jobbers. But ty is also aware that the marker's capital-raising m, in theory the main ation for its existence, is in abeyance and thet investment cannot offer

all that, the market's preabslities cannot be price post the mid-1970 rescue i. It has proved a canny operation—up from a 1970 floor of underlying profit of 11p to a bull market peal in the past after making only two years later of 110p.

In Laird's case, however. lowance for short term tions. And what it is saythe moment, and has or some months, is that ing worse than a reces-anot woolly be ruled out. se level the danger is of re downturn in world perhaps exacerbated by n the financial markets. ther it is the possibility mestic byper-inflation. rash of pay claims as hee ends. At the same dustry is showing signs king into apathy (if that hie) over capital investing an end of the share of the id is showing an antagon-

her the Government has or the polinical support some slender indications he between Government racceptance of the need a dividend restraint. A acific attitude towards harket that Mr Healey months of the year, preventing to believe in on the group taking full edvantage of the situation. a precondition of the

a long run the shock that verament has administrate profits from £5.2m to £6.4m was the stock market may re some beoeficial side rket are already having hard about their future

any way justified or took up shares last autumn, nother reflection of the will doubtless agree. But with current hysteria will the Hang Seng index now mora s hecome clearer over than 75 per cent off its peak,

has returned to the fore in mar-ket thinking. And the key for many companies may well prove tha extent to which the steadily

tha extent to which the steadily increasing anciety on 1975 prospects colours the bankers' views on the value of assets as collateral end the ability of companies to service increased debts at prevailing interest rates.

As far as Court Line itself is concerned, the City appears confident enough that the company's financing needs will be met—though on what terms remains to be seen. If the common expectation proves, right mon expectation proves right and one finishes up with some form of state participation in the shipbuilding operation along the lines of the Cammell Laird investment cannot offer turns under the present of dividend restraint una market jinks consider lower. These domestic is have contriuted to its quick to point to the perform ance of the Laird Group share price post the mid-1970 rescue operation—up from a 1970 floor

In Laird's case, however, potential centres were readily identifiable. In Court's case the viability report on the holiday division will need to make con vincing reading.

IC Gas The discount on assets

response to a set of better than expected figures. Calor Gas, the main United Kingdom. bly exaggerated in some trading subsidiary, fared well in what must bave been e fairly difficult year. with these problems is with pre-tax profits some 13, constion. But there are per cent up. A sales rise of nearly 28 per-cent here demon-strates the strength of demand on the equipment side, par-ticularly during the miners' strike. But the fuel crisis hadthe reverse effect as well, as feedstacks for the gas side were

An improvement in trading

A law unto themselves continues to be the way of the One solace remains, the ex-Hongkong financial community. tremely good liquidity with the Having given recognition net £8m short-term cash position earlier this year of what, at last September boosted by the least from the relatively stand interim cash flow of £22m. onically, some of the of inflation could make surn to a much more oned concept of the oned concept of the sa risk investment, particularly after meeting index after meeting index age costs and possibly Certainly, the equity will be more volatile in though whether it will its former status seems.

Little

Having given recognition to the first meaning given recognition that the relatively staid least from the relatively staid interim cash flow of £22m. There is no intention of reducting the capital expenditure programme despite the present that there were undisclosed interim cash flow of £22m. There is no intention of reducting the capital expenditure programme, despite the present that there were undisclosed interim cash flow of £22m. There is no intention of reducting the capital expenditure programme, despite the present intends of submit that there were undisclosed interim cash flow of £22m. There is no intention of reducting the capital expenditure programme, despite the present intoubles, which speaks well for long-term confidence.

But that there were undisclosed interim cash flow of £22m. There is no intention of reducting the capital expenditure programme, despite the present intoubles, which speaks well for long-term confidence.

But that there were indisclosed interim cash flow of £22m. There is no intention of reducting the capital expenditure programme, despite the present intoubles, which speaks well for long-term confidence.

But that the capital expenditure programme, despite the present intoubles, which speaks well for long-term confidence.

But that the capital expenditure provents and sharphal Banking Corporation in the form of a £16m share part of last year fast virtually disappeared can only indicate expenditure provents and sharphal Banking Corporation in the form of a £16m share part of last year fast ye over the past few months..... Not, of course, that Jardine shares should be seen as any thing other than the blue hipedent shares that they are as those the violent fluctuations the Reunion Properties deal at lourt Line share price the peak of the Hengkong market last week's suspension ket last year and the Pru, which

Investment income, up from £3.8m to £4.5m received a boost from the increased dividend from Petrofina and the other Belgian interests as well as from devaluation of the pound over the year. Judging from unconsolidated subsidiary company retentions up from £0.9m to £2m the Belgian utilities have made a handsome recovery after their depressing performance in 1971-72.

The shares have lost some ground over the past six months in spite of the long term North Sea oil interest, to the point where the group's 6.2 per cent where the group's 6.2 per cent holding in Petrofina eccounts, on a conservative basis for £44m of tha £66.5m market capitalization, which rates IC Gas et some 15 times if the unconsolidated Belgian profits are included. Moreover tha group is currently at a hefty 40 per cent discount to asset value, against an average of a quarter for investment trusts.

Capitalization £66.5m Sales £58.1m (£45.3m) Pre-tax profits £9.38m (£7.84m) Earnings per share 25.33p

shares have ettractions at this

Dividend gross

Allied Breweries Slowing

After the 4.6 per cent downturn in Bass Charrington'e profits for the first 28 weeks, one could have expected an increase at Allied Breweries of around the had four months of the higher beer price compared with only a month et Bass. That Allied managed e mere 2 per cent im-provement in its 32 week period must be regarded as e bleak omen for the remainder of the year.

Certainly one cannot expect any significant easing in the pressure on margins despite the increase in market penetration and further trading up with use ful progress being made on the introduction of draught lager in e large number of outlets. Shortages of bottles had less impact than expected with canned sales presumably making up any leeway. That overseas and export profits are now in excess of 10 per cent of profits sug-gests that United Kingdom

profits in fact declined.

shares at 49p are selling at eight times prospective earnings. Al-though the brewers should perform well in reletive terms against the market if there is another widespread fall, this is scant comfort while the prospective yield of 84 per cent is no particular attraction in this

market. Interim 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £230m Sales £354m (£293m) current hysteria will the Hang seng mater now many capitalization £230m than 75 per cent off its peak, Capitalization £230m than 75 per cent off its peak, Capitalization £230m couple of days. By then couple of days. By then couple of days at \$HK28 do Sales £354m (£293m) start to look on firmer ground. Pre-tax profits £36.7m (£36m) now. Peter Jay argues that curbing inflation must have top priority

Why Mr Healey should wait before reflating the economy

If Mr Healey decides to reflate ing to the aggregate of world years ago, less even that during deficit spendiog, world demand no incomes policy is viable in the economy before the trade as an influence on United the 1971-72 recession. the economy before the trade as an influen summer recess, he will be act kingdom exports. British goods and post war economic manage still competitive ment under Chancellors of both parties. The only difference is that by now we are only a little way from the inflationary disaster which is the nearly inevitable culmination of such

policies. To drive too fast when

To drive too tast when one has an unblemished record and is at the peak of firness may be understandable, not particularly dangerous and perhaps even forgivable.

To do so with a long history of culpable accidents and convictions and with manifestly impaired vision and reflexes is extremely dangerous and highly extremely dangerous and highly reprehensible. To that extent Mr Healey will be more to hlame than his predecessors who have trodden the same

There need not be much argument that the economy is herinning to soften and that some degree of recession (de-fined in terms of a combination of slow real growth in output and rising unemployment) is likely next winter and next year, if fiscal and monetary policy remain unchanged. The evidence of the output, expenditure and labour data

clear enough that the peak the "Heath boom" wes reached last autumn.

The only strong component have grown very rapidly in the early months of this year; and it is quite possible that they will continue to do so despite any moderate weakening of world trade.

Britain's share of world exports is now small enough for changes in share to be more important then what is happen-

British goods and services are still competitive on world markets despite the big rise in costs since the pound's effective exchange rate against other currencies was stabilised 11 months ago—at an effective devaluation since the Smithsonian agreement of about 171 per

Moreover, any weakening of home demand will remove whar was becoming a substantial obstacle to British exports last autumn, namely supply short-

But exports would need explode at between 20 and 30 per cent e year in order to make np the likely weakening of the other main components in final demand.

Consumers' expenditure in real terms has no buoyancy in it at all as a result of the deflationary effect of inflation. Indeed, it may tend to fall slightly in real terms over the next year or so. Investment spending by private industry now seems likely to tail off before the long awaited recovery ever gets properly established. There remains a major un-

known Government spending. Most recent private forecasts are based on last winter's public expenditure White Paper, less the £1,200m cuts announced by Mr Barher just befora Christmas for the present financial year. The present Government has not formally established any new public expenditure totals; but all the anecdotal evidence

cations suggest that there is now less effective control over total public spending than et national aconomy. Unless any time since the present national governments offset this

The main weight of this laxity will fall in future years. As Mr Barber discovered, it is difficult to boost public spending quickly in a few months. But it is quite possible that by this winter it will be running rather above the levels assumed hy private forecasters, partly because of the Treasury's cur-rent politicial weakness and partly because there will he less involuntary slippage caused by pressure from competing de-

other resources. This, of course, would be e This, of course, would be e form of creeping reflation, since it would gradually increase the budget deficit above its planned size—by more, that is, than the huilt-in stabilizers automatically increase the deficit when revenues start to tail off and unemployment benefits begin to cost more at benefits begin to cost more at the onset of a recession.

Bur it is most unlikely that this by itself would be enough to meet the case, as tre-dinonally judged, for some further reflation—reduction in indirect taxes, easing of hire credit restrictions, perhaps laster growth in the maney supply and lower interest rates—of the kind which political journalists are accustomed to call a mini-hudget.

Further plausibility can be conferred upon the case for such action by citing the inter-national situation. The prosnational situation. The pros-pective huge surpluses of the cannot possibly spend Eurodollar market, act exactly like a budget surplus on a

wrong, indeed disastrously organization. To reflate on the wrong? Essentially because the brink of the most violent pay case for it leaves entirely out of account overwhelmingly the has ever known the fuse is most serious economic problem the country faces, namely infla autumn is not merely to

It has become fashionable to say, as a result of British and American experiences in the mild tecessions of the early 1970s, that whatever else may cure inflation recessions will

Unhappily tha truth is harsher. Mild recessions do not stop powerfully established in-flations; and nothing but recessions stop inflation. So the re-cessions have to be less mild.

This, of course, is e solution outside the tolerances of our present political system and to that extent may be pronounced a non-solution. To the extent that it is a non-solution, there is no solution—not at least until inflation has accelerated to such a point that the balance of the nation's political tolerances change and full employment re-

ceives lower priority.

The argument would he faulty if incomes policies, however dis-guised, offered a reasonably guised, othered a reasonably secure alternative remedy for inflation. In logic, they do, at least if a non-market mechan-ism can he found for determining the myriad absolute and relative pay and pricing decisions which a modern economy needs almost hourly.

there is no way of controlling aggregate and average pay and price movements, which are impaipable abstractions, except by ossifying all relative pay and prices subject only to laborious

ontracts, the present state of public.
Why then would reflation be opinion and labour market explosion which this country will take its place in history beside Neville Chamberlain's "bir of paper" (at least he had

one). It is also to underwrite with new inflationary finance the prospective inflationary pay settlements before they have even happened, a sophisticated new variant of the post-war policy of giving absolute prior-ity to full employment over stable prices.

At a time when the under-lying rate of inflation, adjusted for direct suppression by the Price Commission and new sub-sidies, is already halving tha value of money every three or four years, such policies could only be approved by an anarch-ist, a totalitariae or a person of limited economic understand-

Some will argue against this thesis—that, while Dr Otmar Emminger of the West German Federal Bank was right to argue recently in London that the necessary antidotes to inflation include running the major economies at "something less than full steam", it is still wrong to tolerate the severity of recession now in prospect f

Clearly there must be some degree of recession which is too much. But for once we should other side and make "1 want" wait upon "I can" and reflahureaucratic edjustment. tion wait upon firm evidence
It is, anyway, quite clear that that inflation is subsiding.

What future for Court Line shipyards?

In the middle of lest month lopment. To support this prothera was considerable excitement down at Appledore in north Devon. The shipbuilding company which bears the name this quiet town on the banks of the river Torridge was celebrating the building of its bundredth vessel since the company was first formed 11

Appledore Shipbuilders has been the jewel in the crown of the Court Line group—it acquired the company in 1964—for some years, and the success of shipbuilding et Appledore has been the basis of revamped shipbuilding operations elsewhere in the group. But even while the workers down at Appledore were cele-braring their century of con-struction, the directors of the Court Line group faced a cash crisis which now threatens the whole future of the organiza-

company and the Government according to the Department of Industry), which got under way at the weekend, continued yesterday in an effort to find a solution to the security of the thousands of workers employed in the group's shipyards and to many thousands more holiday-makers who are booked with Court Line and its holiday sub-

The crisis at Court comes at e time when the Government and notably the Industry department supremo, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, is progressing plans and policies for the actionalization of the shipbuilding, shippepairing and marine engineering industries. These are three sectors of in-dustry in which Court is heavily involved and which in us last financial year generated more than £42m of turnover, or about half of total group

In addition, the group is in the midst of a massive moderniza- Apart from the tion and capital investment Government loan, repayable over ten years from the end of the continuous for its shippards over ten years from the end of the continuous for its shippards. In addition, the group is in tha

gramme, Sunderland Ship-builders, the company formed by Court to run the three former yards of Doxford & Sunderland which it acquired in 1972, became the first major shipbuilding group to receive selective financial assis-tance under the Industry Act. This loan, of £9m, was primari-ly earmarked for modernizing the Pallion ward on the Wear. the Pallion yard on the Wear, with other improvements planned for other yards et North Sands and at Deptford.

Under the terms of the plan the Pallion yard is to be completely rebuilt at a cost (given in November last year) of he-tween £10m and £11m. The key to the Pellion scheme is the construction of a covered shipbuilding factory modelled on the covered facility at Apple-dore, which could build two dore, which could build two ships side by side of up to 35,000 deadweight tons compared with the 8,000 tons limit at Appledore.

Appledore, which among other features boasts e swimming pool for the workers and a heli-pad for Court's peripatetic executives, but it has paid off. The company claims productivity improvements of more than 50 per cent since the investment was completed and Court's hope has been that the Pallion development would reflect similar improvements. The reorganized Pallion facility will have e lebour force of about 1,000 workers when it is finally completed and opera-

tional by the end of 1975. - The other investment being made by Sunderland Shiphuilders involves £6m at the Deptford yard which can build ships up to 70,000 deadweight tons. At the North Sands yard. which can build vessels of up to 160,000 deidweight tons, steel facilities and outfitting capebilities will be improved.

programme for its shipyards over ten years from the end of involving a total of £24m m- 1975 at an 8 per cent interest der the first phase of the deverage (with a waiver for two

years from the time of taking ments at Doxford Eogines have up the loan), the company was also scheduled to receive £4m in the form of regional deve-lopment grants. Additionally Court planned to invest £3m. along with a further £6m heing injected in the form of working capital, through progress payents expected on ships heing

most other yards, Like Court's shipbuilding operations are not short of orders. Appledore has e run of 5,700 dead-weight tons hulk carriers, while the three Wearside yards have a backlog of orders for tankers, hulk carriers and cargo liners valued at more than £145m, and sufficient to provide a steady workload through to 1976-77.

Elsewhere within the organization, the shiprepairing operation under the aegis of North East Coast Shiprepairers has been busy and the develop-

coatinued, although to some ergent work on the Seahorse engine has been hampered by governmental tar-diness in supporting the development work.
Court Line's move into Bri-

tish shipbuilding on a large scale was based on its conclusion that the future was hright and the prospects good for the right kind of shiphuilding environment. The philosophy behind the modernization programme was that these revamped yards would be in the forestont of shipyard design. The group bas also shown an adventurous spirit through the formation with Wearridge.

formation with Wearside neighbours, Austin and Pickers-gill, of A. & P. Appledore International which provides technical assis-tance to chipyards and ship-

pany inherited some lossmaking contracts from D & S its present order hook, like those of other shipbuilders is et present reasonably profitable, with provision made for cost escalarion.

In moving into shiphuilding—as e ship operator—Court has followed the pattern set by other groups, notably in Scandinavia, and in the United Kingdom by London & Overseas Freighters, which owns Austin Pickersgill, and (the other the street of the street o anyway) is hetter able to manage the peaks and troughs of shiphuilding activity.

Mote immediately however the company has to sort out its cash problems since uncertainty could well upset the reasonably peeceful relations on the labour front in the ship. yards and undermine customer ...

Peter Hill

MALLIED BREWERIES

LIMITED

INTERIM ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROFIT AND DIVIDEND

FOR THE 32 WEEKS ENDED 11TH MAY 1974

The results for the 32 weeks ended 11th May 1974 based on unaudited figures prepared for management purposes; with the comparable results for the previous year, are shown below:-

		32 week	s ended
		11 May 1974 £000's	12 May 1973 £000's
	Turnover	354,311	292,500
	Trading surplus before depreciation Deduct: Depreciatioo	48,010 9,031	46,444 7,892
	Trading Profit Add: Investment income Associated companies	38,979 2,883 669	38,552 2,465 554
	Deduct: Finance charges	42,531 5,797	41,571 5,543
	Profit before taxation Deduct: Taxation (UK Corporation Tax rate 52° d	36,734	36,028
ı	—last year 45°)	18,621	14,902
	Deduct: Minority interests	18,113 196 252	21,126 307 281
ı	Earned for Ordinary shares	17,665	20,538
l	Interim Ordinary dividend	4,381	3,429
1	Earnings per Ordinary share	3.75p	4.39p
	Note: There has been no change in the company's account	ing policies: the ne	et surplus

The increased value of sales reflects considerable growth in volume throughout the Christmas season and sales trends remain favourable; both in the UK and

However, Government counter ioflation measures in the UK are cumulative in their effect on margins and will continue to be an inhibiting factor in profits

Interim Dividend on Ordinary Shares

An interim ordinary divideod for the current financial year ending 28th September 1974 of 0.93 (1973-0.833) peoce per share will be paid on 27th September 1974 to those shareholders whose names are on the register on 29th July 1974. The Directors expect to recommend a final dividend of 1.876 pence per share. making a total for the year of 2.806 pence per share, equivalent, with the associated tax credit, to 4.188 (3.99) pence per share which is the maximum permitted under the Counter-Inflation (Dividends) Order 1973.

The Directors propose that shareholders should have the alternative of receiving fully paid Ordinary shares in Allied Breweries Limited in place of the above cash interim dividend. Formal proposals will be placed in due course before an Extraordinary General Meeting of the company.

Shortly after the Fmance Bill has been enacted, and subject to any new provisions which may be introduced, eligible employees will be invited to participate in the share scheme already approved by sharebolders, to the extent that

Business Diary: Philips sued . . . Top Secretary folds

Dutch white collar taken their rs to court over the aring scheme that is to the wage agreeidustry.

er the last few years; ose too high, the bearket was an expensive and even the range of lamps—the hasis of existence—has heen

which applies to all regulated wage agree-will be slightly ed" to compensate for to compensate for tal problems facing the

the moment. ver, the "Federation of r Level Employees", nting lower manage id management trainces, niced to challenge the ght to chop part of their i the profits in order to off the compensation rise in the cost of liv-Philips's personnel in

ensuing legal battle le



The whole question of profitsharing in The Netherlands is a chapter apart. Court cases a chapter apart. Court cases are now being fought there on issues which in Britain are merely visionary. Employees of the loss-making national daily newspaper De Tijd, still enjoy a generous profit-sharing scheme based not on the paper's profits but on those of the publishing company, VNU. Philips's npper employees, who individually stand to lose £12 a year as e result of the present agreement, are going

present agreement, are going to court it is, as they say, a matter of principle, rather than a matter of money.

ly cut.

result the all-Philips the most important basis while magazine is folding after 19
fe wage agreement to representatives of the higher issues because, according to iocome groups say main john Golfar, chairman and general understanding tenance of spending power.

npensation for the rise expressed in percentages.

ost of living—the index should be the deciding factor.

The rebels question of profit
size of living—the index all should be the deciding factor.

The rebels question of profit
field." managing director of London & Commental Publishing, it was aimed at " too specialized a field."

Top Secretary, during its year and a half existence, shone ont like a good deed in a naughty world. About a third of girl school-leavers go into clerical work of some kind. For the most part the publica-tions aimed at them are shoddy give-aways, with the editorial content shading imperceptibly into puffs for make-up, private employment agencies and package tour holi-

Under editor Eve Macpher-son, Top Secretary soon he-came streets ahead of this ik of the differences in than a matter of money.

Derween the types of minors in The Nether-like trade union movement and allet unions tepresent management and achieve its target of 50,000 company specializing and co

work to spend 20p a month on the magazine, is not yet clear.
Confirmation of the magazine's end comes on the morning of the news of a Government decision not to invoke powers to compel compliance with the Equal Pay Act, before the Act comes into force on New York and the Compliance with the Equal Pay Act, before the Act comes into force on New York and the Compliance with the Equal Pay Act, before the Act comes into force on New York and the Compliance with the Equal Pay Act, before the Act comes into force on New York and the Compliance with the magazine, is not yet clear.

The subject of a current petition for compulsory winding and its force of the Compliance with the Equal Pay Act, before the Act comes into force on New York and Indiana. the Act comes into force on New Year's Day, 1976. The Act enjoins employers to give women equal pay and conditions

their locas as to the potential-ties of their women employees. The British Steel Corporation, for example, recently began to accept the report of a working party, which contained the fol-lowing seotiments:

We are unconvinced . . . that a octural progression for an intelligent young woman who joins the corporation as e shorthand typist is simply to hecome a secretary to a succession of increesingly important personalities.
There must inevitably be a

stage at which she could be considered for an administra-tive appointment, leading to management. We suspect that this very seldom happens, and that potential is thus wasted."

Whether Top Secretary was wasted because London & Continental lacked nerve, or be-

Just over 100 of what have been

described as " the world's most and keeping up the guard against hijackers.

James M. Davey, president of the Airport Operators' Council International and himself bead of a 2,000 employee team in Michigan overseeing airports. roads, water supplies and parks, spoke to us about the conference and confessed: "People have fallen ont of love with airports. We bave now got to

Airport operators were now looking for a complicated poli-tical, social and economic comand the public, for whom "the fomance of eviation has faded".

arrival of Concorde, we asked. Davey was optimistic. "Make no mistake", be said. "When Concorde is ready for America. America will be ready for Con-

shot-at executives " -- airport managers-are in London for Responsible employers are an annual conference on the already beginning to revise current problems which heset their ideas as to the potentialiar airports the world over notably airports the world over, notably pressure from environmental ists, slowing down of husiness because of the energy crisis

do the best with what we have

· How would airport managers in the United States view the

JOHN BRIGHT GROUP



Difficulties overcome

The S1st Annual General Meating of the John Bright Group Limited will be held in London on July 17. 1974. The following is a summary of the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. I. M. L. D. Forde, for tha year anded Merch 30, 1974.

THE RESULTS

in spite of the exceptional difficulties experienced during the last year, the results justified the cautious optimism expressed in my atament a yaar ago. Pre-tex profits of the Group, before deduction of loan stock interest, rosa from £745,575 last year to £944,806. In comparing the results for tha two years, it must also be remembered that the affact of transitional tax relief lest year reduced our taxation liability by £39,000 and the whole basis of texation has in fect, been changed. An interim dividand of .875p hee been peid and your Board now recommands e finel ordinery dividend of 1.05p par ordinery etock unit of 25p - the same figure ee lest year. After ellowing for tex credits the total dividend is equivalent to 11.28% es against the 11% peid last year.

TRADING

These results have been achieved in the face of the most unusual sequence of events which combined to test menagement capability to the full. Apert from the oil crisis, a world wide ehortage of nylon polymer, production problems experienced by one synthetic fibre producar end the concentration on exports on the part of enother. combined to starve the U.K. based textile compenies of nylon end rayon verns. This was countared to a limited extant by importing foraign produced supplies at pramium prices. At the sama time, conon prices rose threafold to unpracedented levels during e period of less than six months. On top of these problems, the three day week ceme upon us during the closing weeks of our finencial

Demand for our producte in the Spinning Division, both from within the Group end outside, remains high. The recent cepitel expenditure on our Carpet Yarn Spinning Unit has been fully justified by results. Our Industriel Textile Division has hed en ective year, end the output from our specialised Febric Heat Setting and Impregnating Plant has been greatly increased. In the Cord Fabric Oivision, demend has been high but the problems of rew materials supply heve been particularly ecute. For a short pariod in fact over 80% of the raw materials which we needed had to be procured from overseas sources.

THE FUTURE

it would be rash in the political and economic climate of today to make forecasts for the future. All I cen tall you is that we have started this year with full order books and to data there is no visible sleckaning of demend. The problems of raw meterial supplies. however, become more, rather then less, difficult and tend to cloud tha outlook for 1974/5, which would otherwise appear to be



(FORMERLY JOHN HAWLEY & CO (WALSALL) LIMITEO)

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

- Group Pre-tax profit for the year to 31st Oecember 1973 wes £43,811 after full provision of the remainder of the bad-debt with Hewley-Europe S/A. (Compered with e loss of £14,961 in 1972).
- Dividend of 3% Gross (2.01% Nett).
- Group being re-structured to separate camping manufecturing from sports goods retailing more clearly. Operating subsidiaries now:-HAWLEY-GOOOALL CAMPING LIMITEO HAWLEY-GOOOALL SPORTS LIMITED JOHN HAWLEY (ENGINEERING) LIMITEO
- Name of Holding Co. changed to Hawley-Goodall Group Limited to facilitate Group identification.
- Despita set-backs due to the 3-day week and the continuing problams of cost increases, sales of Hawley-Goodail Camping in 1974, should compare avourably with 1973.
- Central buying end additionel retail outlats will improve the competitiveness of Hawley-Goodall Sports Limited.
- John Hewley (Engineering) Ltd will continua to develop its successful range of metal polishing equipment while diversifying in directions more skin to the main interests of the Group.

Cupies of the Annual Report for 1973 are available from the Secretary at the Registered Offices: - HAWLEY-GOODALL HOUSE, BLOXWICH ROAD, WALSALL WS3 2UZ.

THE BROCKS GROUP

Eleventh year record pre-tax profits

Highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. B. R. Clack

- * Group profits before tax rose on an annualised basis from £796,000 to £1,112,050, an increase of 40 per cent.
- * The Marine Division has had another successful year and with the latest addition to tha "Saafarer" range, the Seavoice (a ship to shore redio telaphone) proving vary populer, the outlook is very encouraging.
- * International Time Recording had record exports last yeer and the order position is buoyent.
- * The Security Division continues to do well and with the acquisition of the Critec Group our coverage was strengthaned in the North West of England.
- * With the completion of the new factory at Poole a professionel revaluation of the freeholds there resulted in e figure of £2,420,000, while Internetional Time Recording's factory et Hammersmith received an offer of £673,000 for the freehold which has been refused. These values reflect the strong asset base of the compeny.
- * Despite the difficulties facing industry this year, I believe the Group is well placed end the Board expects another record yaer.

THE BROCKS GROUP OF COMPANIES LTD - POOLE - DORSET - TEL: 02013 4841

FINANCIAL NEWS

Costain happy that Slater will retain its 20pc holding

By Our Financial Staff

Mr J. Sowden, naw chairman of Richard Costain, said after the annual meeting yesterday, the company was beppy tet Slater Walker "cannot make a quick disposal" of its 20.7 per cent holding. He refused to give detals of an understanding which exists between the two hoards but it will be recalled. boards, but it will be recalled that Mr Jim Sletar told his sbareholders that the investment in Costain was long : term.

Mr Sowden said thara bad recemly been several Arab pur-chases of Costain shares. But m a auggestion that the Sleter staka might eventuelly go the same way Mr P. Lederar, a dir-ector, said the oationality of sbareholders made no differ-

In spita of a posaihla down-turn io tha United Kingdom the chairmao said ha noped profit-shility would be meintained this

But be suspected that year. But he suspected that turnover at bome so far was ahead, both in real and financial terms. One blackspot was tha loss of public heavy enginearing orders such as road-building. This would cost the company £4m in turnover this time-possibly £10m in 1978.

Butthere was no falling off in ordars for other building work, end overseas interests were

eod overseas interests were growing strongly. The company, in fact, was looking for its greatest expansion overseas to be in the Middle East.

The United Kingdom construction order book wasade to maintain activity at present levels right through 1975 and orders were still coming in in "quita considerable oumhers", edded Mr Sowdao. The decline in the devalopment and proin the devalopment and pro-perty markets hed not yat affacted Costain.

Last night the company's shares closed 2p higher, at 108p.

HK and Shanghai bank takes 5pc of Jardine

By John Whitmore

was one of the aims spelt our by the chairmen, Mr G. M.

Seyer, in his annual report this

By John Whitmore

The Hongkong & Sbanghai
Banking Corporation is to take
e S per cent stake in Jardine
Matheson, tha Far Eastern trading and finence group, in a
f16m sbare exchange agreement announced yesterday.

Apart from giving recognition to tha strong husiness ties
hetween tha two companies, the
daal will also have the effect
of increasing the shareholdars' funds in the eccounts of the
Hongkong bank, and consequently of improving the ratio
of ebareholders' funds to total
liabilities.

The improvement of this spring.

Under the terms of the deal
Jardine Matheson will issue 6.9
million naw stock units to the
Hongkong hank, representing 5
per cent of the increased equity
in issue, while the Hongkong
hank will issue to Jardine 8.5
million naw stock units to the
Hongkong hank, representing 5
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shares as a long-tarm investment, while the Jardine 8.5
in Hoogkong for at least a year
and, also, not to sell them
abroad in this period of less the solution of

Financial Editor, page 25

Edgar Allen at peak

jumped 44 per cent to e record
jumped 45 per cent to e record
£1.57m. But most of this success
is attributable to a huoyant first
balf, which sew profits bound
from £190,000 to £615,000, a
good order book in the final
leg beving been largely niset by
shortages of raw meterials eod
skilled labour. The outcome
bere was a modest 7 per cent
growth to £956,000.

The total profit is struck after
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The total profit is at the discussions which a general offer

The total profit is also bolding talks with "other parties with the 5PP board is also bolding t

The total profit is struck after interest charges which jumped from £232,000 to £450,000 and is out of turnover expanded 34 per caot to £18.3m. On the property side the company has had its land and huildings revalued on an existing use basis and this has shown up a pre-tax surplus of £2.5m. The order book stands at £15.4m (£7.5m).

S Pacific may get foothold in Egypt

In confirming to the Hong-kong and London Stock Ex-chenges thet it has occoed talks

Wall Street

New York, June 25.—Oo the New York stock exchange, shares staged a brisk rally in mid-sessioo, showing oo immediate reaction to the large United States trade deficit in May.

New York, June 21.—COTTON fetures closed at or near the limit advance of 2.00 cente on aggressive short covering by commission houses and price fraing by the trade following the issuance this receiving of a mailing than assuance.

March, 92.10c; May, 91.30c; July, 90.50c.

WOOL Juliur's closed about 5 cents tower crosseran futures were tradetest. The spot Joly contracts to Joly 170.0

May 5-114.0c; March, 101.5c; May,
97.5c; July, 96.0c; Oct. 93.5c.

Coffess trutures remained at or marche
limit declined during the afternoon. All
months ctosed at the two-cent limit down
with a sellers boot of 210 lets untaken
at the close, 1015, 68.98c; Aug.
T1.47c; March, 71.55c; Hec. T1.85c;
March, 72.55c.

Suggar futures closed down as much as

NY cotton at limit up

A result rather better than the market expected comes from Edgar Allen, steel makers end engineers, for thair last period to March 30.

Set against expectations of about fil.3m pre-tax, profits jumped 44 per cent to e record fil.57m. But most of this success

Incledon gains 26 pc

Finishing the preceding year with a strong uplift in the second-half, Incledon & Lamberts turn in pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 showing an evan bettar performance. Against the 20 per cent advance in 1972-73, profits this time round increased 26 per cent to easily a hest-ever £610,000. Turnover grew by 9 per cent to £4.45m. After tax up £270,000, from £144,000 to the "ner" was stationary at £339,000.

Area Pred.
Area Pred.
Area Pred.
Babbers Tw NY
Bane of Are.
Bank of N.Y.
Rest Fde.
Beck Dick

Reat Fds. Beet Dick Bell & Rowell Bendit Beth. Steel

Jones

Krager
Ligg. Myer
Litton
Lockbeed
Lucky Stores
Magnator
Magnator
Magnator
Magnator
Magnator

Stock markets

Good day for equities

Stock markets responded Burne probably have around strongly yesterday to Mr. 48 per cent of the enlarged group. on the Government's readiness Shares in Status Discount to intervene should economic plunged to 274p but other conrecession draw nearer. Equities sumers held steady. Financials saw the prospect of reflation earlier then expected as the first ray of sunlight for the past two weeks. Share prices opened smongly and, although plagued by profit-takers during the day, remained firm at the close of busicess. The FT index closed 4.9 up et 253.2 (after 254.6). The Times index added 2.20 to London 100.01. Further rises in prime rates in the United States wera

100.01. Further rises in prime rates in the Unitad States wera ignored by equities.

Prices did not always bold their best levals. ICI, finally 4p up et 202p hed touched 205p. Beecham 4p up at 185p hed haen to 191p and Fisons Sp up at 230p had racorded 232p.

It has been noticed thet hargins were dooe at special prices in Christy Bros on Thursday and Friday of last week. The market is not sure who exactly was dealing but it appears that 12½ per cent of Christy was put through in four saparate deals et 399p and 399½p a shara, which compares with yesterday's quote of 360p to 400p. Christy, an electrical aogineer and cootractor basad in Essex and with some property, hought Burne Investment Management last year and Messrs Devid and Malcolm

Briefly

ANGLO-INDONESIAN
Warren Tez Holdings has sold

Including for first tima com-pany's German subsidiary, Dr B. Thyssen, taxable profits grew 35 per cent to £832,000 on sales 31 per cent higher at £16.6m.

REO STAKIS

TECALEMIT

CULLEN'S STORES

Lyons has 83 per cent.

LESNEY PRODUCTS

FRATERNAL ESTATES Turnover for 12 mooths to December 31 £9.33m (against

Chairman is coofident that first half results will show substantiel improvement oo last year's interim pre-tax profit of £518,000's

Sale ways
St. Ramp
Santa Po Ind
SS. Ramp
Senta Po Ind
SS. Ramp
SCAL
Schlambigur
Schlambigu

Entering the second sec

E6.16m for nine months); pre-tex profit £305,000 (£281,000), and per-share earnings 1.51p (2.01p). Dividend 1.5p against 1.07p for

LDN & NORTHERN SECS After jump in pre-tax profits from 58.2m to £9.49m, chairman expects overall progress to continue in 1974. MANSFIELD BREWERY

its 16.4 per cent stake in Anglo Indonesian Plantations to Arbutinot Latham. Arbutinot now has 25.72 per cent 10 A-1. Pre-tax proft for year to March
31 is \$1,75m against £1.56m but
"oet" down from £1.13m to
£1.07m. Total dividend up from
4.38p to 4.4p. Batting office acquisitions brought an exceptional rise io interim turnover from £5.2m to £9.1m. Trading suffered from economic pressures oo catering industry and pre-mx profit fell from £298,000 to £231,000.

Chairman told annual meeting that half-time figures should show good increase oo comparable six.

Metal Box capital spending tops £35m

Following capital expenditure last year of £19.3m, Metal Box bave pushed commitments up to £35.6m for this year, and arrangements have been made to provide the necessary short-term borrowings. Of the total outstanding, £28.2m is committed and the rest is authorized. Pre-tax profit for year to end-February £333,000 (£286,000) and "oet" down from £169,000 to £152,000. Year's payment raised from 6.25p to 6.56p. PROPERTY HLDGS & INV
Distributable revenue for year to
March 31 E873,000 (£807,000) and
pre-tax revenue £1.1im. Per-share
earnings 7.20 (7.18p). Dividend up
from 6.48p to 6.61p.

Anglia TV plunges

Pre-tax profit of Anglia Television for the six months to April 30 plunged from £1.66m to £504,000 on turnover down from £4.34m to £3.61m, Per-abare earnings were also down J. LYONS
In fulfilment of previous undertaking with United Brauds, United States subsidiary is making \$17.5 a share offer for balanca of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Co from 17p to 6p. In the same period pre-tax profits of £474,000 from the subsidiary, Anchor Enterprises, came from re-sheping of properties. This apart, earnings per share have dropped hecause of the general SONY CORP

Net consolidated profit for six months to April 30 to \$51m (521.3m) on sales of \$550m. Second quarter consolidated net profit down from \$18.5m to \$11.9m from sales of \$298.5m (\$253m). decline in advertising revenue common to ell media. Mean-while, the interim dividend is unchanged at 3.12p.

Harold Ingram

After a 7 per cent improve-ment in the first half of the year, knitwear manufacturer Harold Ingram finished the year strongly with a 46 per cent rise in pre-tax profits, leaving the total for the year up from £57,000 to £730,000 on turnover £1m higher at £5.13m.
The company supplies about 4.000 customers, the most important being British Home Stores, which accounts for 8 per cent of the husiness.

Lincroft Kilgour Group, the men's clothing makers, has turned in record pre-tax profits of £432,000 in the half year to March 31—more than dooble last year's £213,000 which was struck after making special provisions of £125,000. Turnover jurnoved from £78m of £47m. jumped from 53.8m to £4.7m.

Issues & Loans

Further jump in yearling rates

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has risen 11 perimproved, with insurance issues centage points to 141 per cent again firm, Oils closed higher but gold this week, making a rise of 2 per cent in the past two weeks. shares fell back on a liwer London bullion price. A recovery in bullion at afternoon fixing lifted most gold shares off the bottom.

Gilts were depressed. Mr Issues are being made at par. A total of £10.25m worth bave been placed on behalf of 17 plans to seek a listing

Edith rights offer

Healey's suggestions that refla-tion may take place shortly dis-turbed the market, as this will clearly not help to control in-flation. The outlook for interest rates has also been clouded by Estate Duties Investment Trust (EDITH) is going ahead with its £5.3m rights issue though apart from the fact that ICFC has guaranteed subscription—it holds 26 per ceot of EDITH—a fair amount of institutional support looks likely EDITH specializes in providing funds to unquoted companies (for estate duty purposes etc.) for estate duty purposes, etc) in return for shares, and is no viously hoping the institutions will sea the rights issue as a means of helping those companies unable to come to market in current conditions. kat in current conditions.

and the value of the rights 18.75p per share. tilyth; Greene nff.—Owing market conditions the direct of Blyth, Greene, Jourdain & merchants and merchant b kers, have decided to postp.

mand a right to enable it rake more unquoted stakes a the decision to go for e fundi represents confidence in g ting it away. A number of p vate holders have also agre

to subscribe. The terms four shares at 225p for even 15 held plus a one for 15 so issue. Taking EDITH at (25)

the ex-rights price is 236.

Offering postponed Beca of conditions on Wall Stree \$150m single-A offering International Telephone Telegraph Cn 25-year del

tures has been postponed mid-July from an original of ing date of today. Underwri-led by Kuhn, Loeb and Co s Brands has signed a loan ag ment in Yugoslavia i Vojvodjanska Banka to cove complete cement works to supplied by Polysius of As to Beocinska Fabrika Cami Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. Valu contract is 57.8m but Brand bas arranged a further E dollar loan of \$20m, for Li anska Banka.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Bld Offer	Volvo 83 1967 84
STRAIGHTS	Wellsons 83% 1987
merican Motors FX 1989 49	WIE COSIE 1250 1250 11 10
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shiend 87, 1967 Universities 80, 1987 Universities 80, 1987	AMIF 5% 1987 52 Alasaka Int 6% 1987
fucbel) 74ck 1987	American Extreme 45% 1987 //
ristol \$1% 1979	American Motors 6% 1992 30
riting Strat Corp # 5/8% 1989 - 57 83	: American Medical State 1992
adbury 73/4 1990 57 69	Beatrice Foods 4-2 1952 Beatrice Foods 6-2 1991
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enmark More Bank 75% 1991 79 .80	Secon 32 1997 33
undeo 91% 1981 91 93	Ford 5% 1988
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macco 70, 1979	Laterge (FP) 71% 1967. 64
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THE & CITY BY 1988	Condenial (AND POR 1989 1989
**************************************	Sun Int Fla (DM) 71% 1988 79
non Oil 7% 1979 91 925 plou Oil 7% 1987 541 855	Trans. Buro Pline (DM) 8% 1993 77
DT EEK 1988	Not West (DM) 37, 1963. Octidenal (DM) 494, 1969/76. Seelsfrie: (DM) 594, 1970/85 52 San Jot Fla (DM) 772, 1938 77 Trope Bare Pline (DM) 54, 1973 Vist Alpino (DM) 817, 1985 DM—Destrument Issue, FF—Free issue. Kidder, Panhade Scruttles.
tal 745 1979 91 92	DW Donathusik Bar Ab-Lich
microcia 81X 1987 90 92	Source : Kloder, Peabody Securities.
DECOME. OF SALES	

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence o	r appro	priate cu	rrencies.		
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Yesr's	Pre
		ago	oate	total	yea.
	2.47	2.28		4.1	3.9
Died Breweries (25n) Int	1.38	1.19	27/9		3.99
anglia TV (25p) Int	3.12	3.12	9/8		9.72
Allied Breweries (25p) Int Anglia TV (25p) Int Brit Oxygen (25p) Int	1.21	1:15-	-8/10	-	3.15
Frown & Tawse (25p) Find	2.20	2.0 :	8/8	2.84	2.62
Country Gent Assen (£1)"	16.45	15.71	-	. 16.46	15.7
"ullen's Stores (20o) Fin	3.25	. 3.0	- 9/8	S.25 .	5.0
Dimplex Ind (5p) Fin	1.63	1.61		2:48	2.36
horman Smith (20a) Fin :	- F.N9	5.417 .	16/8	8.43	6.79
Sectrocomp (190) Fig.	· Z-8/	. 5-23	_ `	5.07	4.83
Evans of Leeds (25p) Fin	2.0	3.5	_	5.25	S.0
Forum Props (10p)	0.34	0.33		0.34	0.33
raternal Ests (5p) Fin	0.6			1.5	1.07
iltspur (10p) Fio	1.98	1.881	23/8	2.98	Z.84
et Northern Inv (25p) Inf	2.43	1.35	9/9		4.11
Judson's Bay Oil Int	48	455	15/7	18.19	47.2
mp Cont Gas (fi) Fin		11.32			17.3
nciedoa & Limbris (25p) Fii	1.3.06	2.94	16/8	4.13	3.94
BM Q'ly	1505	1.85	10/9	3.25	5049 3.10
Izrold Ingram (10p) Pin	-40	85	19/8		0.97
nt Holdings eigh Interests (5p) Fin	-85	0.55	13/8	1.10	1.05
idstone (5p) Int	0.52	0.5	25/7	1.10	1.5
incroft Kilgour (10p) int	1 37	1.31	25/9	=	3.41
day & Hassell (25p) Fin	2.98	2.69	. 23/3	4.28	3.94
cop Holding & In (25p) Fir	4.1	4.48	23/7	6.61	6.48
lecord Ridgway (25p) Int	1.29	1.25	9/8		3.5
lee Stakis Org (10p) Int	0.4	0.4	4/10	<u></u>	1.1
& U Stores (124v) Fin	.0.37	0.87	_	1.24	1.75
ecolemit (25p) Fin	3.0	2.62	-	4.5	4.0
Inrogmenten Tst (25p) Int Videcroft (50p) Fin	1.86	1.75	9/8		4-37
Vintecroft (50p) Fin	4.32	4.31	6/8	6.9	6.5†
Adjusted for scrip. 5 Cents	per shar	e_‡ For	9 months	5.	•

1873 - 1973





un 22%

Ships chandlery, refrigeration and air conditioning and caravan manufacturing

Summary of Results 1973

Pre-tax Profit £686,166	up 91%
Earnings per share	
undiluted 8.45p	up 45%
diluted 7.90p	up 35%
Gross dividend per share 3.08p	up 10%

Highlights from Statement by John M. T. Ross, MA, FCA, Chairman, at 101st Annual General Meeting, 24th June, 1974

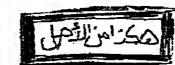
* Record exports - up 49% to £2,432,000

* Ship's Chandlery - heavy and continuing demand from

Turnover £8,328,414

- bath Fishing and North Sea Oil Industries * Caravans - continuing to increase sales and profits
- * Refrigeration & Air Conditioning further progress in current year ★ Pre-tax profits for 1974 should again show a substantial

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Cosalt Limited, Fish Dack Road, Gripsby, South Humberside DN31. SNW



ARKET REPORTS

Commodities ·

overnight drop in United
thurse caused London
Exchange COFFER prices to
heavily early yesterday;
jed with a lower gold price,
wire bars closed the morning
in 54.50 down with three
hs E30 cheaper. n. 14.50 down with three in 1230 cheaper.

wever, an improved trend in and short covering interest pted an afternoon rally and right the lower levels did not ut to attract any worthwhile mer demand prices rallied. He close cash was 127 down hree months, 120.25 lower.

to a three months, 120.25 lower.

to a three months, 120.25 lower.

to a three months, 120.35 lower.

soa. Cash win sur. 126.466 a term of the lower months. 120.54 lower.

soa. Cash cathods. 1295-60 term size bats, 120.54 lower.

soal three months, 120.35 lower.

soal three months, 120.35 lower.

soal three months, 120.35 lower.

Selement, 1955: Sales, 125.55

Selement, 1955: Sales, 125.55

Selement, 1955: Sales, 125.55

Selement, 1955: Sales, 125.55

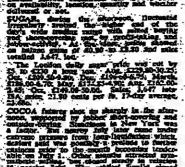
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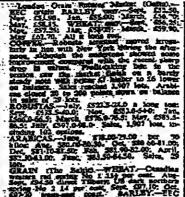
London Motal Received. 1169

London Motal Received. 117.50

or specific for soal course cash Morasia. 120.5691.10; three months. 120.575. Settlement. 117.5590. Settlement.







Zambia attacks LME pricing of copper

Lusales, June 24.—Mr Mainza
Chona, Zambian prime minister; Chona said, "for speculators to opened the fifth conference of toopen exporting countries here today with attacks on the London Metal Exchange and the initial steps to get that done. Intergovernmental Council of Cipec must now get up and for our copper and the expense of the Exporting Countries (Cipec).

He criticized the LME for allowing speculators to infinetic the price of copper at the expense of the economics of developing countries, and Cipec to the London Metal Exchange to the conference of ministers to the price of copper to literally helpless spectuators in world markets "like a debatting society" and not taking positive action.

He called for a restructuring of Cipec and revision of the original Cipec charter negotiated between Zambia, Zaire, charter negotiated between Zambia, Zaire, charter negotiated between Incharted and Peru in Lusaka four laws of supply and demand.

"I find it difficult to believe." Mr. We feel that the London Metal Exchange is a terminal market where the role of the speculators to Exchange and the initial steps to get that done. The results of the present of for our copper and the degree of fluctuation."

Taking a hard line with Cipec itself, the Zambian prime ministers to the London Metal Exchange to come our with positive results. In an afraid that my government is finding it increasingly into an organization that exists to churn our butter and augar-coated communiques.

"What we are told is that the sembership of Cipec increased to bring in other prodocers, ted between Zambia, Zaire, laws of supply and demand.

"I find it difficult to believe. said.—AP-Dow Jones."

the London Metal Exchange to come out with possure to know how much their copper is worth. They have been reduced to literally helpless spectators of events at this giant instination called the London Metal Exchange; where gambling takes place:

"What we are told is that the settlement prices ruling on the exchange are determined by the laws of supply and demand.

"I find it difficult to believe."

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

| Color | Trivet | Red Offer Friend | Red Offer Trans | Red Offer

18.6 41.7 Money Market 101.4

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2 4801 146.7 116.6 Prop Penudon 111.4

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2 106.6 77.4 Wealth Ass But 11.4 77.4

2 106.6 77.4 Wealth Ass But 11.4 77.4

2 107.1 106.7 107.4 106.7 107.4

| Property Constraints | 1.46 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50

Mining:

Selection Trust's high discount

While the Selection · Trust

While the Selection Trust annual report contained little startling information, it went some way to highlight the wide scope of the group's investments. Although the shares have fallen in recent months much in line with the other mining finance houses, thanks to its 11.6 per cent stake in Amax, net assets have held up considerably better. Against the 743p a share net asset value at the end of March, the current figure is probably of the order of £30p, equivalent to a £2 per cent discount with the shares 5p higher at 240p last night.

Now yielding 8 per ceot, in So higher at 240p last night.

Now yielding 8 per ceot, increasing attention will be paid to the shares once the Government Mining Engineer gives his expected go-ahead to the Jurgens Hof mine where the public flotation is expected later this year. But what would help even more would be a substantial improvement in the nickel price and the definitive decision to start up the Agnew decision to start up the Agnew nickel mine in Australia.

Chamber reaffirms faith in gold

Not surprisingly, the Chamber of Mines of South Africa takes the view that the full restoration of gold as a usable asset within the monetary system should go a long way towards restoring flexibility. In his annual president's statement, Mr. R. A. Plumbridge says the stable and sustained demand for gold in 1974 can be attributed to chiefly the International Monetary Fund's failure to reach accord on monetary rereach accord on monetary re-form, the continued depreciation of currencies, the poor per-formance by stock markets and

formance by stock markets and the expectations of the remobilization of gold reserves and legalization of gold ownership for United States residents.

Mr Plumbridge adds that the outlook for mining in South Africa is one of high promise, provided inflationary pressures are kept in check and the country's labour force is fully mobilized for productive employment. A much higher level of expenditure by the State on general training and State on general training and education is imperative if productivity is to be substantially

Associates of Graylaw Holdings have acquired further 115,000 ordinary shares in Lookers mak-ing total 18.21 per cent.

Persistent rise in money rates

The main feature of money markets was the persistent rise in rates, reflecting mounting competitive pressure from overseas interest rates and the Chancellor's promise, which money markets found unterving, that he would, if occessary, take reflationary action within the oest week or two.

action within the oext week was two.

The market in day-to-day funds was pretty short and the Bank of England relieved the situation by lending on a very large scale to nine or 10 houses at Minimum Lending Rate, for repayment on Wednesday. Rates held at about 111 per cent or 112 per cent for most of the day, before easing to account in our cent at the finish. around 10 per cent at the finish.

Record £1.7m

Dorman Smith In the wake of slower growth in the second half of the past year, Mr T. Athertoo, chairman of Dorman Smith, a close-com of Dorman Smith, a close-company switchgear and control maker, predicts progress to the years ahead—given bnoyant conditions and diminishing "interference" from government, which at present is "intolerable". He has sent a part of his speech to all MPs.

In the year to March 31 taxable profits rose 24 per cent to a record £1.74m, first-half growth of 33 per cent having fallen to 18 per tent over the final six months. Turnover went up from £5.3m to £7.2m.

Threat to Mobil bid

The Federal Trade Commis sion bas been asked to block the proposed acquisition by Mobil Oil of Marcor in a for-mal petition filed by a Demomai petition filed by a Demo-crat in the United States House. He asked the FTC to bring "restraint of trade" proceed-ings, reports Reuter from Washington. Officials of Mobil Oil said in

Chicago oo Mooday that the company met with representatives of Marcor last Friday, but they did oot disclose a price for the tender offer. No further meetings bare been scheduled, Marcor said and the company declined further comment. Last week Marcor said Mobil Oil was planning a tender offer of £154m for 51 per cent of the

PAULS & WHITES
Company to acquire from Allied
Brewerles its 50 per cent bolding
in Gainsborough Malong—the in Gainsborough Malong—me other 50 per cent already owned by Pauls & Whites—by share exchange, worth about £330,000.

Unit Trust Prices: Owing to production difficulties, yester-day's unit trust prices are un-available and Monday's have been repeated.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling closes 165 points higher

Trading in foreign exchange markets was marked by wide fluctuations, caused by several shifts of coofideocc. In the morning, the dollar was traded above Monday's closing levels, but teoded to weaken slightly.

But the expectation that the trade figures for May would be announced early then helped sentiment. It was felt that this angured better figures and the dollar picked up a shade in the early afteronon.

In the event, however, the figures showed a change from a \$90m surplus to a \$790m derici. The dollar lost ground against all currencies in the lare afternoon. The pound, for example, after standing at \$2.3540 st around 2.30 pm, was quoted at \$2.3500 only twenty minutes after the announcement.

At the close, the pound was at \$2.3730, up 165 points on the day and at its best level of the day.

Gold closed at \$150, up 25 cents.

Forward Rates

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The Times Share Indices The Tames Clare Indices for 24 68 74 ftm.

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Recent Issues

Spot Rates of Exchange

Bank Base Rates

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Committee. Demands deposits 115% £10,000-Table deposits in excess po-file from the in \$25,000 logs, given \$25,000 logs.

Lead Industries Group

"A year of progress and consolidation, with a continuing high level of capital expenditure."

The 43rd Annual General Meeting of Lead Industries Group Limited was held on the 20th June 1974 in London. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. A. S. Daries.

Operations and financial results. 1973 can be regarded es a year of progress and consolidation, with a continuing high level of capital expenditure. It was tha first year in which the accounts raflacted in full the increese in Novambar 1972 in our shareholding in British Titan.

For our subsidiary companies, both U.K. and overseas, production of many products was increased considerably with good utilisation of axtra plant now available. There was a marked increase in the value of exports from the U.K.

World prices of raw materials rose substantially, and meny metal prices more than doubled. As a result. there has been a heavy increase in the finance employed. With increased turnovar due both to greater volume and higher prices, earnings expressed in sterling have increased considerably helped by exchange rates in the case of overseas operations and if a satisfactory return can be maintained it will be the policy to continue to encourage capital expenditure.

Group profit before tax for 1973 was £12,204,000 compared with £7,040,000. This year, in addition to the statement of the geographical source of profin, we have shown an analysis by products.

A final dividend of 2.84p net per ordinary share is recommended making with the interim dividend of 1.47p net, a total of 4.31p net equivalent to 6.3388p gross compared with 6.0375p gross. The dividend is the maximum permitted. After provision of dividends paid and recommended the profits for the year retained in the business amount to £4,289,000.

The Current Year. During 1974, prices of raw materials, particularly non-ferrous metals, have continued to rise necessitating further working capital to finance debtors and stock, though a part of the impact is delayed until the tax on the increased value of stocks becomes due in aerly 1975. At the present time, we do not anticipate any difficulty in financing at least the volume of business which was achieved during 1973.

It is not possible yet to assess the full effects of the short working week in the U.K., but production was much better than originally expected, and with the help of stocks, deliveries were maintained at a level little short of last year. Demand for most products remains strong and this includes export demand. In our companies overseas current reports in general are satisfactory and associated companies report continuing good progress.

· In our preliminary statement of results, we paid tribute to the excellent co-operation between management and employees which was particularly significant in the U.K. during the period of the shon working week. Problems have again been cheerfully tackled, and I know the Soard would like me to than's all our employees both at home and overseas for the continuad co-operation, especially in periods of

Source of Profit in 1973

	•	
%	Geographical	%
29.4	Europe: U.K.	50.8
20.1	Other countries	16.5
36.9	Australasia	16.1
12.8	South Africa	9.4
	India	5.5
8.0	North and South America	1.7
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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

London and Regional Market Prices

Equities rally

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began, June 24 Dealings End, July 5 - § Contango Day, July 8 Sertlemen § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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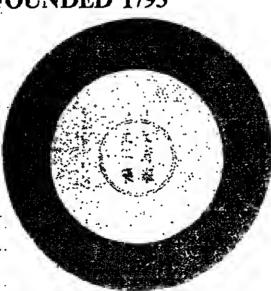
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AT THE MONTPELIER GALLERIES

WEDNESDAY, 26th JUNE WATERCOLOURS, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS, including works by: H. Bright; H. C. Fox; T. B. Hardy; H. J. Kinnaird; W. L. Leitch; R. Markes; R. H. Nibbs; J. S. Pront; W. Russell Flint; P. Sandby; L. Wain. On View: Today 9-3. WEDNESDAY, 26th JUNE

CARPETS AND RUGS, including Turkish, Persian, Indian, Chinese and Afghan carpets, Wiltons and Axminsters. On View: Today 9-3.

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Les bords de la Scine, Argent-

enil, by Claude Monet, signed,

painted in 1872.

21in. by 29in.

Monday, July

to be sold on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th

3 in colour) £1.70.

2.30 p.m.

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The Ortiz-Patino Collection of Highly Important French Gold Boxes. Catalogue (22 plates in colour) £2.20.

Highly Important Euglish and Foreign Silver and Gold.

The Properties of The Lord Macdonald, Laura, Duchess

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the Tichborne Celebrities, by Christopher Wace, 1592;

a James I ewer and basin, 1618; a gold Russian covered beaker and stand, by Johan Henrik Hopper, St. Petersburg, 1760; a Charles I wine-cup, by Welter Shute, 1634; a Charles II casket-jukstand, 1670; a set

of two George II tea-caddies, sugar box and cream-jug, by Paul de Lamerie, 1735. Catalogue (53 plates, including

English, Foreign and Ancient Coins, Important Orders

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of Art and Ormolu-Mounted Porcelain. The Properties of The Lord Astor of Hever, Captain A. C. Duckworth.

Montgomery, Bt., The Hon. Mrs. Pleydell-Bonverie, Winnafreda, Courtess of Portarlington, Baron Eugene de

Rothschild, Lady Weiderfeld, The late Lady Berwick, The late L. P. Hartley, Esq., The late Major-General 5ir Edward Spears, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., and others. locinding a Louis XV marquetry commode, by B. V. R. B.; a

Louis XVI ormolu and porcelain-mounted thuya-wood secretaire, by Adam Weisweiler, the mounts attributed to P. Gouthière ; a Louis XV kingwood and marquetry bombé commode, by J. P. Laz; a pair of Transitional marquetry commodes, by N. A. Lapie; a Louis XVI

black lacquer secrétaire, by R. Dubois ; a Régance kingwood parquetry commode in the style of Charles Cressent; a Louis XVI ormoln-mounted mahogany bureau à cylindre, attributed to David Roentgen ; a Louis XVI mahogany burean à cylindre, by R. V. L. C.;

a Gothic tapestry from the life of Charlemagne; a

from the Great History of Troy Series, by Jacques

Finest and Rarest Wines and Collectors' Pieces.

The Properties of Comtesse Guy de Beaumont,

Baron Kindersley, C.B.E., M.C., Viscountess Ward

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Brussels tapestry from the History of Alexander, by J. F. Van den Hecke, after Le Brun; a Brussels tapestry

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27th at 11 a.m. and

D.S.O., D.F.C., Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Sir David

and Decorations. Catalogue (5 plates) 25p.

of Mariborough, The late Viscount Kemsley. The late Lady Patricia Ramsoy, The Trustees of the Nostell

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th at 11.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th Important Pictures by Old Masters. The Properties of Anthony Besse, Esq., Mrs. Bernard F. Combemaie, Ralpb Dutton, Esq., The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Lady Margaret Fortescue, Lord Montagu of Beaulien, Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rush, The Hon. Derek Wing, The late Lady Patricla Ramsay, The Fisher Collection, Detroit, and others. Including: An extensive wooded landscape with the Flight into Egypt, by Aelbert Cuyp; The Prato della Valle, Padua, by Canaletto; a 15th century Floreno'ne Thebaid; The Penitent Mogdalene, by Gantileschi; The Mustic Marriage of Saint Catherine, Floreno n: Thebaid; The Pemitent Mogddiene, by Gantileschi; The Mustic Marriage of Saint Catherine. by Rubens; and works by Bellotto; Brueghel; Chardin; Crospi; Diziani; Fontebasso; Cornella van Haarlem; van der Heyden; Jeaurat; Jordaens; Magnasco; de Momper; van der Neer; Pannini; Ricci; van Ruisdael; Suyders; Steen; Swanevelt; Tassi; Verspronck; Willaerts, and others. Catalogue (121 plates, including 1 in colour) 22.20.

MONDAY, JULY 1st at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Fine Chinese Jades and Snuff-Bottles. The Properties of The late Lady Patricia Ramsay, and others. Catalogue (24 plates, including 1 in colour) 68p.

Impressionist Paintings. Including the Property of Mrs. Ernest Kenzler., and others. Including: Femme metiant ses gants, by Edgar Degas; La Seine à Mariy, by Camille Pissarro; Femme avec parasol dans un jardin, by Pierre Auguste Renoire; Les bords de la Seine, by Claude Monet; and other important works by: Bonnard; Fantin-Latour; Sisley; Utrillo and Vuillard. Catalogue (15 plates in colour) £3.20. MONDAY, JULY 1st at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd at 11 a.m. TUESDAY, JULY 2nd at 11 a.m.

Impressionist Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture. The Properties of J. Leaver, E.q., Mrs. Samuel H. Maslon, Sir Robert Mayer, C.H., The late Dr. Erich Alport, The late Lady Berwick, The late Lady Patricia Ramsay, from the private collection of Dr. Armand Hammer, and others, Including Scene d'anchier espagnol, by Edouard Manet; L'Escalier Algers, by Pierre Auguste Renoir; Les Nympheas, Giverny, by Claude Monet; Le chien blanc—etude pour Le Grande Jatte; by Georges Scurat; La Moisson, by Paul Cezanne; and other works by: Bernard; Bonnard; Bondin; Corot; Cross; van Dongen; Gauguin: Guillaumin; Laurencin; Pascin; Pissarro; Redon; Renoir; Rouanlt; Heuri (Douanler) Roussean; Toulouse-Lautrec; Van Gogh; Vlaminck and Vuillard. Catalogne (75 plares, including 56 in colour) £3.70.

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd at 2.30 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 2nd at 2.30 p.m.

Modern Paintings, Drawings and Scolpture. The Properties of Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Dr. S. Charles Lewsan, Sir Robert Mayer, C.H., P. van Gerbig, Esq., Lady Elizabeth von Hofmannsthal, and others. including: Portrait de Jeanne Hebuterne, by Amedeo Modigliani: Buste de Famme (Fernande), by Pablo Picasso; Le Marinier, by Fernand Leger; Loplop presente, by Max Ernst; and other works by Appel; Bakst; Balthus; Braque; Chagall; de Chirico; Dali; Derain; Oobnffet; Dufy; Ernst; Feininger; Gris; Grosz; Bayden; Jawlensky; Khnopff; Kirchner; Kisling; Klee; Leger; Manzu; Marc; Marcoussis; Matisse; Mīro; Morandi; Permeke; Picasso; Rouault; Schmidt-Rottluff; Slevogt; Soulages; Sourine; Survage; Utrillo and Vlaminck. Catalogue (88 plates, including 54 in colour) 53.70.

SALES OVERSEAS

IN SPAIN, AT THE PALACE HOTEL, MADRID THURSDAY, JULY 27th at 8 p.m. Modern Spanish and French Paintings, Old Master Drawings, Porcelain and other Works of Art. Catalogue (47 plates, including 2 in colour) £2.20.

SPECIAL VIEWING TIME Christie's will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on 5 unday. June 30th for a special view of the Impressionist paintings and other works of art to be sold during the coming week.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated and are subject to the conditions printed in the relevant catalogues.

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port; a French walnut armoire; an oak Beeldenkast circa 1630; a Pietra Dura ceotre table; a pair of parquetry side cabinets by Pierre Lesarge, circa 1850; a suite of Gotbic-style oakpanelling for a room, circa 1840. On View: Today 9-5; Wed. 9-3.

THURSDAY, 27th JUNE

IMPORTANT ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL PAINT-INGS, including works by: Bogdani, Bronzino, Caravag-gio, De Hoog, Eberlé, Gainsborough, Holbein, Jansseos, Koekkoek, Leickert, Luny, Mass, McTaggart, Munnings, Monnoyer, Pollentine, Provis, Roas, Salmon, Spobler, Van Asloot, Van Brussell, Van Dyck, Van Somer, Wyck. On View: Today 9-5; Wed. 9-3. Illustrated Catalogue:

FRIDAY, 28th JUNE
ORIENTAL CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART, including a Ming blue and white alms bowl, 6 cbaracter mark Chia Ching mark and period, and a selection of Ching ceramics. Chinese bronzes include an 18th-century bronze of Gautama, and fine Japanese bronzes include a bronze crane by Myo-O. Also jades, and hardstone carvings including a small mutton fat jade deer, a grey jade small group of phoenix, and other 18th-century jade animal subjects. Also good bardstone snuff bottles, and a fine quality satsuma vase by Masanobu. Also 19th-century decorative Chinese famille rose and famille verte vases. On View: Wed. 9-5; Tburs. 9-3. FRIDAY, 28tb JUNE

TUESDAY, 2nd JULY
OLD ENGLISH AND MODERN SILVER. On View: Fri.

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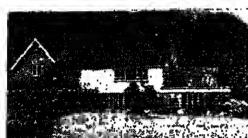
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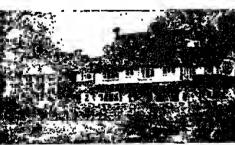
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COUNTRY

Drawing Room; Dinling Hoom, Study; Cloakroom,
Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bethrooms, Oil-Fired Central Heating Garaging for 3 cars, Delightful Garden. 2 First Class Building Plots. in all about 1½ Acres. Freehold for Sale as Whole or in Timee Lots by Auction (Unless sold privately) Joint Auctionsers: Measrs Hamnell Raffety Joint Auctioneers; meests measurement of PO Box 1, 30 High Street, High Wycombo HP11 2AP, Tel: (9494) 21234.

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AN EDWARDIAN HOUSE OF CHARACTER SURROUNDED BY ITS OWN GROUNDS 4 Reception Rooms, 9 Bedrooms, 4 Bethrooms, Oil-Fired Centrel Heating, Staff Cottegs, Heated Swimming Fool, Hard Tennis Court, Delightful Gardens end Peddock.

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Buckinghamshire



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A SUPERBLY EQUIPPED AND MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE IN AN EXCEPTIONAL SITUATION BEING SET IN NATIONAL TRUST

PARKLAND Reception Half, Cloakroom, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, Utility Room, Laundry Room, Principal euite of Bedroom and Bath/Dressing Room. 6 Further Bedrooms end 2 Bathrooms, Linen/Cloakroom, Oil-Fired Central Heating. Detached Garage/Steble Block, Garden, About 1 Acre for Sale Freehold. Full Details from Joint Agents: Hemnett Raffety

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Uckfield 5 miles. Lewes 8 miles A PARTICULARLY FINE EARLY GEORGIAN HOUSE IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING ON THE VILLAGE EDGE

Entrance Hall, 4 Reception Rooms, 5 Main Bedrooms, 2 Dressing Rooms, 4 Bethrooms (2 en sulte), 4 Attic Rooms, Modern Kitchen and Domestic Offices, Detached Staff Cottage. Garaging for 3 cars, Extensive Outbuildings. Beautiful Gardens and Grounds, Paddock. About 8 Acres

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For Sale as a Whole or in 12 Lots Auction Date to be announced Apply Southampton Office (ref. DAF).

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SUPERBLY SITUATED AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL DESIGNED HOUSE ENJOYING LOVELY VIEWS OF RIVER AND MEADS 44' RIVER FRONTAGE WITH MOORING Megnificent Reception Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen. Four Bedrooms, 2 Sathrooms, Sun Terrace. Full Oil-Fired Central Heating, Double Garage, Garden. Freehold for Sele. Apply: Berkeley Square Office (ref. DCM).

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DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED RESIDENCE ENJOYING FAR REACHING VIEWS 4 Reception Rooms, 8 Sedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, Charming Gardens and Grounds with Tennis Court, Lodge with 2 Reception Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, and Bathroom. Detached Coach House. Geraging for 5/6 Cars. in all ebout 8 Acres. Freehold for Sale Price £65,000. Apply: Berkeley Square Office (ref. DCM).

Northamptonshire – in the **Pytchley Country**



Laicester 17 miles, Northampton 15 miles, M1 Motorway junction 18) 10 miles. A SUBSTANTIAL FAMILY HOUSE ON THE

3 Reception Rooms, Extensive Domestic Offices, Cil-Fired central heating. All main services. A renge of thoroughly sound Outbuildings, comprising: Garaging lor 3 cars, Stabling for 3 loft over. Well established Garden and highly productive vegetable garden and orchard. Also: 4 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, Garege, 6 3 Reception Rooms, Garden (1: Acres). The whole extends in all to some 193 Acres Apply: Berkeley Square Office (ref. CWHA).

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A CHARMING MODERN DETACHED HOUSE OCCUPYING A QUIET AND MOST SOUGHT-AFTER RESIDENTIAL POSITION 2 Reception Rooms, Cloakrooms, Kitchen/ Breaklast Room, Playroom, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Oil-fired central heating, Garage, Attractive Garden of just over half an acre. For Sele Freehold. Joint Agents: John D Wood & Parsons, Welch &

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Pulborough Station 1 mile A FINE STONE BUILT COUNTRY HOUSE WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OF THE SOUTH DOWNS 6 Bedrooms, 4 Bethrooms (3 en suite), Shower Room, Large Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Ctoakroom, Modern Kitchen, Self-contained Flet of 2 Bedrooms and Sitting Room, Detached Modern Cedar Staff Bungalow, Outbuildings and Garage Block, Paddock, attractive Gardens and Grounds about 5 Acres. Freehold Offers Invited.

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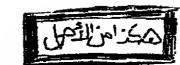
VILLAGE EDGE AND OVERLOOKING OPEN FARMLAND 7 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms, Large Entrance Hall,

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of about 72 acres.

Diss 4 miles. Liverpool Street 2 hours or

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Fine period house in secluded position.

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SEX—Crowborough

borough Station 2 miles, London pria) 70 minutes. hill house in a line position on high diffusion has been a sine position on high a within 5 minutes walk of the ahops, nee/reception hall, 2 reception, pleyroom/study, 6/7, bedrooms, hrooms, central heating, garaging for its, magnificent garden with exceptly fine, trees and rhododendrons, 12 ecres including 2 valuable buildings, 255,000. Norwich 23 miles. 3 reception rooms, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 bath-

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impressive country house occupying an

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3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 batti-

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Newbury 2 miles, M4 6 miles, London 58 miles

Magnificent Georgian mansion in beautiful parkiend setting requiring total modernization and restoration to return to former size of 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms or would suit institutional use with existing 7 superb reception rooms, and 46 bedrooms. Old stable and garage block, lodge, garden and woodland. About 35 acres.

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3 miles south of Chichester, Georgian house of great character and charm in a quiet village setting. Double drawing room, dinling room, study, playroom, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, double garage, swimming pool. Grass tennis court and delightfut garden of about 1 acres HAMPSHIRE—Odinam

Charming 18th century cottage in a quiet square of period houses within a few minutes walk of shops. Fine 25' drewing room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, central heating, garage & small walled garden. Offers around £30,000.

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Outstanding fully modernized 19th century hall with superb gardens and grounds. Great hall, 2 reception rooms, library, breakfast room, 6 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, shower room, 5 further bedrooms and bathroom used as flat, central heating, 3 cottages, excellent stable yard with 11 boxes, garaging, paddock with practice jumps and golf green. About 12 acres.

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covered by e Forestry Commission Plan of Operations for the purpose.

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further bedrooms, bathroom with playroom and office on ground floor. Delightful garden, hard tennis court and heated swimming pool. J. T. SUTHERLANO, Benk of Scotland Buildings, Brechin, Angus, Tet: Brechin 2187. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

Exceptional country house entirely secluded within its own grounds of 19½ acres. adjacent to one of Scotland's premier golf courses. 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, staff or nursery wing containing two



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121 ACRES

Waterloo 55 minutes, M3 10 miles

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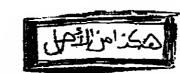
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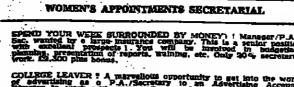
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3. Hillbank.

Secretary

1 Milbank, Lendon, 8.W.1 23 June, 1974 NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR
CLEAN AIR
Public Meeting, 3rd July, 197A
The Society will hold its Annual
General Meeting at the Commaght
Rooms, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.D., at 14,00 on Wednesday 3rd July, 1974.
The Business Meeting will be
followed at 15,00 on ye Public
Meeting at which an address will
be given by Six Bank and the Society
Commission on the work of the Royal
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Commission.
All those injerested in the
environment and the control of
politition are cordially invited to
a stand the Public Meeting and to
take the with the Officers and
Members of the Society.

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The assual Merting of Convocation
will be held on Thursday, 4 July, 1974,
in the Castle Hall. Durham, immediately after a Congregation for conferring degrees which is to begin at II,15
a.m. Any member at Convocation
winking to attend about northy the
undersigned as soon as possible.

1. E. GRAFIAM,
Registrat and Secretary.
AGENDUM
Amutal Report by Vice-Chancellor
and Warden.
University Office.
OM Shire Hall,
Durham.
4th June, 1974.

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of the proposed Scheme will be supolited on writter request to the
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Street, London, R.W.L., positing the
refugence above, and may also be
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A POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP (M.R.C.) is evaluable on a grant held loinedy by the Departments of Passiology and Chemistry, to study decided a substantial partners of the substantial removants, and related phenomena. The major technique to be used will be N.M.R. Spectroscopy. Cardidates with a chemical or brochemical background, preferably with N.M.R. superioses, will be preferred. Please address cognities to

Professor M. C. R. Symons, Department of Chemistry, The University, Leicester, LE1 TRH.

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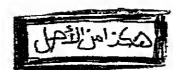
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				2.00, Police Surgeon	A RECEIPTION COMPANY	7815. Wamui, E375 788	SNY ORF	arranged by the Huward League	inales house by sea avail for 6 51 fully 14 Aug. (20 p.m., maid, boat, Sched, Hights avail, 614 65) 2071 : Isroek Islands Club
\$ 1	ations, as SBC1 except : 10.0 5: 4.50-5.15 pm, Cadi Tea eles Todas, 6.20-6.40, 54. Wusiher, SCOT- Hea	rs. 10.25 Film Dear tr, with Glenn Ford. 12.00,	9)		Hone 160 December 160 Avon	pel N.Woven, unused 12 price — Fet. 157 8465. XURY BHOWER CUBICLES, Bath Solies, 11812 in stock Fitting SL	S.W.n. Sel of R Chippenlate offered ladorbact chairs, C.J.750, 558B. ENOERTONE. 4 ps0 model, repenlir settined, perfect condition, ETS —Phone Wormier (UZ 879)	JU,	INTO STATES. I UNITED THE STATES OF A WORLD AND A CONTROL OF THE LANGUE HOLES. MAINA.
. H	.C.G. 15 pm, Reporting Tha	thern News 12.05 pm, mes. 2.30, Houseparty. 2.45, mes. 6.10, Day by Day. 6.30,	adio	r. 9.25 t Bain Festivel, part 2 :	War Office. Foreign Dillee, M of	Solics, 1187's in stock, Fitting printle, Perry's, 288 London Road cape ARC Ciremas, Crosson, Ol-684 8345, AND ARCE-No, my quody aren't chan soliced, fire damaged, Section of the control			at 4.15.05 plus fuel is still open for a tew clients—Phone the Specialists, Malta fours, 01-580 nous
	The past Ferming 4-46. The	mes. 12.00, Somhern News. 5.00 0, Weather, Guideline. 7.00	am. News. 5.02. Smon Bales. 1. Nost Edmonds. B.00. Tony School	mphony. 8.00 v. Baih Festival. Mr. 1. Handel. 9.05, Music on the Party of the party	75 LON 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	his reconditioned transplat and	the others with experts at Olyone	BALL London's luxury Maleysian resourant: Dine and dance tunight until midnight. Lunch on Sunday 34.38 Everybult Socret London	AVEL ACROSS AFRICA with SIAFL Landon-Nairobi. 12 weeks Statis, lingle faine Parks 1H Other Road, Fulham, S.M. 6, 01- Nil 1588.
. 15	" Sc	ottish Bitari 7.30	mm. David Ramulon, 5.00. 4		TEAM. Conversions, extensions, un- provements. C. London, 01-29 h320 IATCHDAAKER Comments	lune W only Call Percendilioned	ALL IHLAID andique bookcase	34-38 Evershilt Societ, London. N.W.I. Telephone 01-388 0131	HI 1348. RGEOUS GOZO ! 24 sq. mls of
1.	10.0 10.0 Thamea. 2.30, Modes Nigh	0 am. Island From The Sea. Club. 5. Operation Barbarossa, 11.20. News. 1. Figh! To Berlin. 72 ns. News.	10.00 7 , Review, 12.00 6. 5. 12.05 are, Night Ride, 2.00 4	20 am, Newo 6.22, Farming M day, 5.40, Prayer for the day, 45, Today: Travel Hews. 4.55, veither, 7.00, Nova. 7.25, Sparis, 7.35, Today: Papers, 7.45, ought for the day, 7.50, 7ravel D. 1975, 7.55, Weather, 8.00, News. 25, Soorisdeet, 8.35, Today: parts 8.48, Westerland, In Dayley.	TEAM. CONVENIOR. Extensions, the provincess. C. London, 01-29 h320 later. Dating. Dept. T. Freeness, London, SW 15 cases of the provincess. C. London, SW 15 cases of the provincess. London, SW 15 cases of the provincess of the p	on 61-328 4000.	165 : also als provincial hit- then chairs, 165 —01-060 5374.	ANIMALS AND BIRDS	INI 1.548. RGEOUS GOZO! 24 aq. mis of sin. 20mins. by feery from Malle Noices. April 01.502. Noices. April 01.502. NE 28th. Dursylething offer of a week and the single offer of a single offer offer of the citemata.
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7	Dydd HTV WEST! lot 0.10-6.20. Report A	olia 170.			line (TI) 17 Abbandan mani tira 180	UDOIR GRAND PLANO BY	ERICAN Hymolic Therapeulic inchine made in Chicago, U.S.A. issed for dentistry or Psychologists, inclodes spere parts kit and iso ovalions in the firm it.S.A. New	bliches. Home bred. K.C. regis.	Specialiste, Maltalpurs, 01-582 4585.—Owing to change of Jans, Opportunity from 9th Aug.
-:		S am. Targan. 11.05, Galloping 1981. met. 11.30, Funky Phantom. Wadd	a Minuto. 2.35. Wimbledon. 6.5 and 3.45. Soorts Desk : 4.15. 10 poners' Walky. 6.0. (Joo Hen-	ont. 0.00. News. 9.05. The Living orld. Quest. lor the Thickner. 25. Hohert Gregg. 10.00, News. 10.30, Ser. 10.10. News. 10.30, Ser. 10.10. News. 11.05. Str. 11.00. News. 11.05. Str. 11.00. News. 11.05. Str. 20. English History: Dari 3. 30. Play: Survival 12.00	The state of the s	Compan-sysicm contra-passoon C	Audition obsistes on oldus and vi	PLD 44 5 UNIODIL C 104 - 10 D. m. of P.	o rent, to popu renamis, island
Ti O	he Gallooing Gourned. Than The Saint Than	Sam. Targan. 11.05. Calloping (G.4) met. 11.30, Penky Phanton Wagg S. Interjude. 12.05 pm. deras 12.05. http://doi.org/10.1000/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/1	5 and 3.45. Sourts Dess: 4.15. 10 openers' Welkr. 6.0. (Joo Hen- NI). 5.40. World Cup Sparis Fa 7.02. As. Radio 1. 10.02. in 0 Cup Sparis Celk. 10.10 John 11 1.42.00. As Radio 1. 12	g'o English History : part 3. 30. Play : Survival : 12.00	FOR SALE AND WANTED PIR	TRA CALENDAR. — 01-323		riches. Excellent pedigree. K.C. Registered Home reared 01-603 4011	ind and so-ten yacht, ext-boars, etc.; crew and staff at leason-the rates —Apply personally to soy 2373 C. The Times. RCELONA FROM £29 Return (kly. Flight hotel, Freedom Didayo. 01-037 0798 IATOL 1798.
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10	First for Life. UI	2mpy2h 7.00 0 am. Ed Allen. 11.30, Yoga. Moza Mud-Osy Robindro. 12.05 Carre	rt. 8.00. News. 8.05. Michel Michel Dessau, Brasmi. 9.00. M	men's Hour. 2.45, Listen with other, 3.00, News. 3.05 t, Play, he Linesman . 4.00. News.	ENC	CYCLOPAEOIA BRITANNICA.	IAY FEVER sufferers	E SPANIEL PUPPIES, 6 F.T. Clm. ITA	LIAN VILLA NT See Steeps R. halds service, available September. Roy Cold O. The Times.
. <u>m</u>	12.00 pm. danes, 10.00, Cooking Gran	0 am. Ed Allen. 11.30, Yoga. Moza 2. Mid-Oay Robindire. 12.05 Carri Thames. 6.00. News. 6.10, News. 12.05 Carri Thames. 6.05. Ameri- Saylo. 8.30, Thames. 12.00. Vival Ing Prayers.	t. Organ Music : Corril. 4. di: Corell. Handel. 10.25 t. Th Norways Music Davidovsky S.	15. Born Inquisitive ; Irone omas, 4.35, Story ; Say-Ride 100 pm, Reports, 5.50, Stock Mar-	WIMBLEDON PIA	465, daytime. NOS BOUGHT and sold. also it reconditioned—Thanks 731 0886.	ever and Ashma Sufferers The andrews Airmonitor takes up to	section working parents for sale in the sa	ized holidas properties in let wilder for a from \$40 p.w. all
40.5	US 100 COM COMME.	ing Prayers Edward Henry	rd Applebaum. Barney Childs. ke Lazarov. 11.35, Concest. Ne 1: Elear. Rawsthorne. 6-	wit. 6.15. Twenty Ouestions. 15. The Archers, 7.00. News			9° of all dust, smoke and pollen articles out of the air which helps ou breathe deeply once more.	ble early July, £30, fet; 01-839 iff 119 or East Hylev (Berks, 1236, AUTIFUL brown Burmese kittona, Authorities (Burmese Kittona,	2) from 200 p.w. all inc. Ham- ion. Haviers Farm House, coolings, Sussex. Coolings 247
4	Thames. 12.00 Border 9.35	THE THAMES, 10.00, GOOKING COLL.	peri, Words, 12.15 ; Con- part 2 : Beethoven, 1.00, 1 1.05 ; Presented Sectial : 8	30. Play: Survival 12.00 h. News. 12.02. Vot and Yours. 27. The Men from the Ministry. 25. Washing: 1.00. The World One, 1.30. The Archers. 1.45. mean's Henr. 2.45. Listen with ther. 3.00. News. 3.05 f. Play. The Linesman 4.00. News. 15. Born Inquisitive: Irvne ones. 4.35. Story: Say-Ride 10 pm. Reports. 5.50. Stock Martice Report. 5.55. Westion. 6.00. with 6.15. Twenty Oussions. 15. The Archers. 1.00. News. 15. The Archers. 1.00. September 2.55. News. 25. 3.00. Foliaborotics. 2.15. Play: The Pertsholo of the Pendagoons. 9.56.	de de	secutial information for present- ive owners. Noricy Golleries lept IT 4 Belmont Hitt. S.E. 13	on irrest he deeply once more.	SPANIEL PUPPIES, 6 F.T. Chamber of the control of t	Ner 7.50 p m. NVEHCE—dur lair cancellation nvely ettla (140) f mile sea
3	1916 1916 1917 1917 1917 1917 1917 1917	gns. Thames, 10.00, Cooking Cert. nul Teers. 10.30, Film Vou News Te joking, 12.05 pm, Thames, Schul- Te joking, 12.05 pm, Thames, Schul- Calendar, 5.30-12.00, 2.00	pert's unfinished Plano Sonatas. Rossini Cordon Crosse. Rossini Reger Tr	nichi. 10.45. A Book at Bettime	"In glorious polose"	itioned Antique instruments, seemful information for organications of the seemful information for organication for organication for the seemful information for the seemfu	THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH	Services HOT AND PLONE TOUROUS, NEDI	FECE Outres to shape
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105	Phys Gournot, 11.25. UK The Future, 11.50, 10.25 70, Thames, 2.30 pm, 11.25	Home Home 11.00. Skiony. 6-10, Manuel Chefs. 11.40. Romper Study	Romeward Bound 6.30.		188 Liblant Cantre	2F 4778	2 ANDREWS	25. Tel. Combridge 880532. NTEO, good responsible home MAI	land, opportunity from the ang printing and provided the state of the
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BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES

SILVER WEDDINGS

DEATHS

DEATHS

CARRE.—On June 25rd. Meyrick Hedin Carre. M. C., M.A., of Uplane College, Parabola Close Carlondon, Parabola Carlondon, Sieler of Annis and sunior Osvid Anderson, Gerrards Carlondon, Sieler of Annis and sunior Osvid Anderson, Gerrards Carlondon, Sieler of Annis and sunior Osvid Anderson, Gerrards Carlondon, Sieler of Annis and sunior Osvid Anderson, Gerrards Carlondon, Sieler of Annis and Sunior Children Carlondon, Sieler of Annis and Sunior Osvid Anderson, Gerrards Carlondon, Fantal Close Mariow, Blacks, Ernest Frederick, Aged Bi-1 years, formerly of Kingston Valo. A Post Habionai President of the Adult School Union, Dearly beloved husband of Anny, soored father of Stella and grandfather of Osphine, Christianuch Mariow of Osphine, Christianuch Mariow, Stellandon, 1974, at West Eay House, Horth Enryck, The Honble, Bonor, Lady Clerk, wife of the late Sir George Giert, with Bart of Panicult, daughter of Colonel The Honble, Charles Octom and sister of James, 6th Lard Sherborns, Fanical Scribes at St. Burth Bart of Panicult, daughter of Colonel The Honble, Charles Octom and sister of James, 6th Lard Sherborns, Fanical Scribes at St. Burth Bart of Panicult, daughter of Colonel The Honble, Charles Octom and sister of James, 6th Lard Sherborns, Fanical Scribes at St. Burth Bartylick, on Wednesday, 20th June, at 2.45 p.m., Followed

with Sart of Penicult, desighter of colonel The Honblo, Charles Octoon and sister of James. 6th Lord Scherborns. Funeral service at St. Baldred's Episcopal Church. North Berwick, on Wednesday. 25th Juno. at 2.48 p.m., followed by private cremation.

20 Mines, Russoil L. On 20th Juno. 20th Juno. at 2.48 p.m., followed by private cremation.

20 Mines, Russoil L. On 20th June. 20th June. at 12.48 p.m., followed by private cremation.

21 Mines, Russoil L. On 20th June. 20th June. at 11.30 a.m. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., Bl. Westhourne Grove, London, W.2. JAVIES.—On June 23rd, 1974. successfully Edith Lucy, widow of Charley of American Charles, High House, Melberley. Cheshire, funeral Service, Wast Heris, Cromalorium, Gerston, Friday, Juno 28th. at 2.30 p.m. Ho Howers please, hat donations to St. Andrews Church. Quickity Lie, histowed wife of Lionel and mother of Faith Glarke. No flowers but donations to St. Andrews Line Charles, and mother of Faith Glarke. No flowers but donations to St. Andrews Church. Quickity 12 American General Hoscilla, Lie, histowed wife of Lionel and mother of Faith Glarke. No flowers but donations to Milliok Scierosla Bacioty. 22nd June, suddenly, at American General Major Hierberl Joho Cameron Deane, Marie Pairicia of 60 Gros-venor Rd. Wansied, Cremation at The City of London Cremation in Flowers may be sent to Francis and C. Wallers Funeral Directors, 121 High St. Vennerald, E.11. 21st June 22 Turbridge Wells Baccofully. Britisham, 3004 89, 29215. 61 176

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCHEOLOGICAL

EXCAVATIONS.

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BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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34
Woman's Appointments
32, 33 and 34 PLEASE CHECK YOUR AO. We make gospy allori to avoid arrors

T.—On June 22nd at Queen y's, Rochampton, to Journa y Daviest and Richard—a son onias Richard; a brother for Joseph's Nursing Home Beaconsteed, to Joy has Strange and Additional Home Beaconsteed, to Joy has Strange and Additional Hopping June, at the West London Hospilal to Marigol, rice Hoges; and Peter—a son. REWER.—On June 23rd, at West-circuster Hospilal to Prue, nea Strange and Jim Brewer—a daughter. ter. June 14th, 1974, 18 Westrainster Hosaidal, 10 Finces and the Loward—John Son are Justin and Juliet Tarren. OWTHER.—On Exad June 1974, 1 Lucyliceln. In Pela 1986, 7001, 301 Daylor Lines.

hier (Anna Cenes).

Kuherino, 24th June, al The
Rudelite Haspilal, Oltard.

Rudelite Haspilal, Oltard.

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Solidan Standard.

Solidan Solidan Windbledon, to SHEPPARD. On June 20th, 1974.

neon, on Thursday, Juna 27th, in lici of flowars, she would have wished denailons to Helo the Aoed.

FOX.—On June 19th, 1974, Sylvis Katherine, Fox. of Cove Mouse, Linner of the St. We can be supported by the control of the St. We can be supported by the supported by the control of the supported by the control of the supported by the control of the supported by Median — On June 20th, 1974.

L Chiphing Norion. 10 Lorry ince McAllum and Anthony. a district. Alexandra Jano Marien. Alexandra Jano McAllum. Alexandra Jano Marien. Alexandra Jano Marien. Alexandra Jano Marien. Alexandra Jano Marien. Alexandra Jano Marien and John Skues — a son (Timolay (Jelipan).

RMALLWOOD.—On 21st June. 1974. All the Westminster Horrist 19 Values and Simon—a daugher 1982a Frances Income 19 Jano 1974. All the Westminster Horristan and Losson. On 25th June at Demonstration of the Marien Income 19 Jano 1974. All the Marien Income 1974. Monter Income 1974. Marien Income 1974. Monter Income 1974. Monter 1974. Marien Income 1974. Monter Income 1974. Monter 1974. Marien Income 1974. Monter Income 1974. Monter 1974. Marien Income 1974 June 25th, et 5 p.m. Please, no flowers.

HEZLET.—On 2Jth June, 1974, at Portsierry. County Oown, Josepha Orothy. Widow of Major General 8. K. Actadower. County Actadower. County June 27th at 50 c.m. at Achadowery Oarish Church. High Am.—On June 19th, after o brief liness. Mary Constance tipham, most dearly loyed wife of John and darting Nummy and Parnela. Funeral service private. MODEPOROE.—On 23 June at the fold Restill Hospital, Ostord, in Caroline Ince Baller, and Cles Woodfordress son Thomas Pelopis.

Pelopis.

WORNALD.—On June 20th, to Jame 2nd Christopher—a doughter

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,721

ACROSS 1 Flier given distinctions in the sporting world (7).

5 Composer gets good player back—bolds a little party (7). 9 Timber now said to need replacement (9). 10 Part of the coorse ? (5).

11 Spanish poet and carol com-12 Complicated package is re18 Doctors like a port (7).

turned, so to speak (9). 14 Isn't mistaken in esteem for

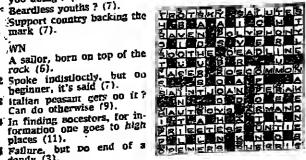
management (14). 17 Ordinary pieces of land containing gold (6-2-6). 21 Author supplied pile for 22 Angry characters in that Kipfing poem (9). 23 A bit quiet, say ? (5).

24 Animal returns through a London thoroughfare (5). 25 Pardoning Jack? What are you doing? (9).

Beardless youths ? (7). Support country backing the mark (7)-

2 Spoke indistloctly, but 00 beginner, it's said (7). 3 Italian peasant gers oo it? Can do otherwise (9). 4 In finding socestors, for in-formation one goes to high

& Failure, but no end of a daudy (3).



6 There's a good deal to this 7 Gable in Asian building (7). 8 Press to Issue with profes-sitioal operators (8).

Lincolnshire Hegt. Miled near Casen. In lotting memory.—

BYRHE, CDROON JOHN JOHN ANDREWS, 25th June. 1934-5th 13 Gaston isn't a type to up-set opposents (11). 15 Citadel has a harvest and a place to store it up (9). 16 Hurries to carry fuel? (81. 19 It's oot odd-about El to get a Burney novel (7). 20 Wild grebe start to nest in

25 " Enamour'd of an (M. N. Dream) (3).

Solution of Puzzie No 13,720

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ILLIGAN. ats of 64 Southwell
and Middlesbragh. Tosside.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS CANCER RESEARCH

DEATHS

MORSEY.—On June 24th, 1970.
William Harry (Bill), dearly loved
husband of Wilna, of 14 Eastnield Cardens, Toubridge, Service
on Friday, 28th June, at Si,
Saviours Church, Toubridge, at 2
p.m. Family only. No flowers, by

p.m. Family only. No flowers, by ragosal.

IEGER (the concert planted).—Suddanly on June 25rd. 1974. St his home. 38 Elevica Rosal. Welling-borough. Harold Wilfred, aged hy years, much loved brother of Ernest and Jose. dearly loved uncle of Wendy and David. Peacefully sleeping. Funeral 5rd. 5.10 p.m., at Bt. Mary's Chy Churchen, and Mary's Chy Churchen, and Mary's Chy Churchen, and Kethering Crematorium.

4 p.m. Flowers muy be sont to The Co-operative Funeral Series. Harriotts Lane. Welling-borough.

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT The Importal Cancer Research Fund will use your money to achieve the best results. Please found a donatory new to the langerial Cancer Research Fund. Dept. 160 P.O. Box 123, Lircoln's last Fields, London, WCZA 3PX.

LET'S CONOUER CANCER IN THE SEVENTIES

Sentungh.

Control. June 24th. at Ticchenists.

General Rouse. Albert Jonkins.

Gerist Church. 11 a.m., Friday.

June 28th. followed by private

but on the private of the private of the control of the private of the control of the ARPUR HOUSE CENTENARY, Communication 1974. Phone Sherborne 2128 of 01-681 6145 for dotain. BY REMEMBERING US in your will you can bely to bring hebt, bone and maybe a little happiness to acome of the thousands of deprived children in our cara at bothe and overseas. Will you help ms? Please write by further provingation to Save the Children Fund, 157 Clapham Rd., London, SW9 OPT...
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the Asset, 3 Liverpool Street, London E.C.2.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

BARTON.—A memorial service for William (Bill) Thomas Unition. C.B.E., et All Hallows by the Tolver, Byword Street, London, E.C.3, our Tussday, 16 July, at 4.00 p.m.

FOX.—A memorial service for Sylvia Catherine Fox with be held at Ashon Koyoes Parish Church on Wednesday, July 3rd, at 2.30 p.m.

on Wednesday, July 3rd, at 2.30 p.m.
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—A public Service of Permembrance will be held in the grounds on Sonday, John June, at 3 g.m. to which relatives and Renday for June, at 3 g.m. to which relatives and Renday for July 1850.

Spices, And Sonday, July and Spices, with the held at Walterlold Alemontal Church, Tottenham Court Hoad, London, W.J. on Saturday, July oth, at 3.30 p.m.

WHITSON.—A memorial service for Gordog Whiters will be held at St. Mary's Church, Blagar, on Saturday, Jone 28th, at 230 p.m.

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